

كندا في ليل

News to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of rain today; cool tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 58-65; Monday 67-74. Details on page 74.

No. 43,347

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

26 cents beyond 50-mile area from New York City, except Long Island, Newark in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS



ing a shipyard in Portland, Ore. In background is an ex-ilar to one on which Mr. Carter served in World War II.

Assails Role of Lobbyists 'Messed Up' Government

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 27—Jimmy Carter today to exploit Ford had received a lobbyist.

... presidential candidate... thousand people... Plaza here that... 'ted mess' in Wash... rected only by an...

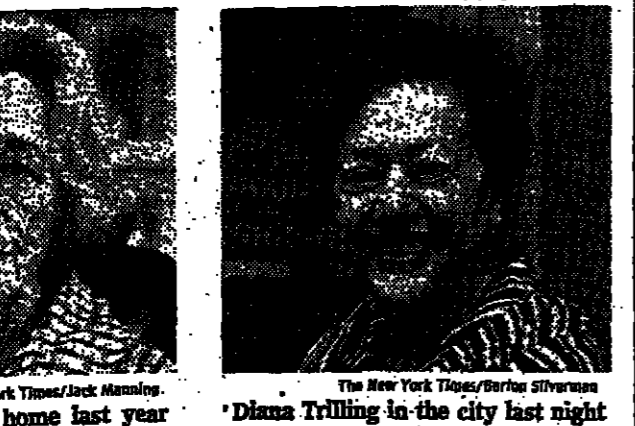
... expected, he said, at has been bogged for the last 25 or their advice, their support from lobal interests."

... ne restaurants," Mr. ng to the same clubs, same golf courses, th one another, they in the absence of anding and control es."

... Seem Clear Government or this e kind of clubs or e Rose Garden," Mr.

... directly mention re- itates Steel Corpora- m Whyte, had con- for several golfing ssorts for Mr. Ford as a Congressman— ad continued a golf- the President since ations of the remark ver, seemed clear, ade any mention ct criticism toward e Watergate special as investigating cam- made to Mr. Ford

Thrilling Book Is Canceled; to Lillian Hellman Is Cited



Diana Trilling in the city last night

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Company has declined of essays and com- Trilling, the critic and Trilling, allegedly be- to delete several pas- sages in the au- thor's new book, "Scandal of the McCarthy period," written by her husband, the late John Edgar Hoover, at his Boston

BEAME AUTHORIZES DISCIPLINARY STEPS FOR SOME OFFICERS

Mayor Is 'Very Much Disturbed' Over Protest by Off-Duty Police in Residential Neighborhoods

By FRANK GUPTA

Mayor Beame authorized disciplinary action last night against some of the off-duty police officers who had noisily demonstrated in residential neighborhoods during the last three days to protest new work schedules and deferred raises.

"We are very much disturbed by the kind of picketing that has been going on," he said, his mood obviously angry. "We believe the police officers have a right to picket, but they have no right to be disorderly, or to act in a lawless manner."

His announcement came after an hour-long meeting at City Hall with Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd, whom he had summoned from a law-enforcement conference in Florida to review the developments of the last few days, during which off-duty officers have picketed nearly all of the city's 73 station houses.

Disciplinary Action Unclear

But neither Mayor Beame nor Commissioner Codd would specify what sort of disciplinary action would be taken against the officers. The two men declined to respond to questions about just who would be penalized of the thousands of police officers who have participated in the picketing and the demonstrations.

Like Mayor Beame, Commissioner Codd appeared to be angry. And he had some strong words for the actions of members of his department.

Even as the two officials articulated their anger at a news conference at City Hall, hundreds of off-duty police officers in civilian clothes marched in a driving rain near Times Square, brandishing placards and shouting slogans, they caused traffic jams in the area and drew epithets from exasperated motorists.

Late last night, Bernard Richland, the City Corporation Counsel, disclosed that

MOYNIHAN IS GIVEN LIBERAL NOMINATION

Carey Appeal for Support Helps to Nip Opposition to Candidate

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

With a simmering rebellion nipped by an unusual appeal from Governor Carey, the New York State Liberal Party last night finally did what virtually everyone expected it to do and overwhelmingly nominated Daniel P. Moynihan for the United States Senate.

The vote, a lopsided 125 to 24 that made the rebellion look more like shadow boxing, means that Mr. Moynihan, the Democratic nominee, will have two lines on the November ballot to match the two lines for the Conservative-Republican incumbent nominee, Senator James L. Buckley.

The vote, by the party's statewide advisory conference, came after an unusual sequence of events that included a promise by Governor Carey to personally mediate problems between the Liberal and Democratic Parties, a 75-minute closed-door grilling of Mr. Moynihan by the Liberal Party's leaders, and a long series of denunciations of the candidate by Liberal Party delegates. One, Gary

INSIDE

Pound Drops to \$1.68
The British pound, hit by a wave of selling, tumbled to a record low of \$1.6810, or 2 1/2 cents below Friday's closing figure. Page 55.

City Opera Canceled
In a dispute with the musicians' union, the New York City Opera canceled tonight's "Traviata" and all scheduled future programs. Page 48.

Dr. Morris Fishbein Dies
Dr. Morris Fishbein, controversial medical profession spokesman as editor of American Medical Association Journal, 1924-49, died at 87. Page 42.

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Police Officer Ken McFeeley, former P.S.A. head, picketing outside the 71st Precinct station house in Brooklyn yesterday after refusing an assignment.

M.A.C. Assails Moody's as 'Unfit,' Demands It Not Rate Agency Bonds

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The Municipal Assistance Corporation stepped up its feud with Moody's Investors Service yesterday by demanding that the credit-rating agency disqualify itself from evaluating M.A.C. bonds on the ground that the president of Moody's had written a "reprehensible" letter about New York City.

The demand, from Felix G. Rohatyn and George D. Gould, top officers with the assistance corporation, came with the disclosure that John D. Lockton Jr., the president of Moody's, had written a letter appearing to endorse the view that Governor Carey and the Legislature had committed "one of the biggest fraudulent acts ever recorded" in the handling of the city's fiscal crisis.

Mr. Lockton's letter, the M.A.C. officials asserted, showed that when Moody's downgraded its rating of M.A.C. bonds last spring, it was acting out of "political" motivations rather than a judgment of the bonds' credit worthiness.

A Disavowal Is Made

In a short statement, however, Mr. Lockton said yesterday that the opinions being ascribed to him by Mr. Rohatyn were "not my views."

The downgrading of Moody's of the M.A.C. from an A to a B rating—deplored at the time by city and state officials as grossly unfair—was thought to have impeded the corporation's drive to persuade holders of New York City notes to exchange their securities for M.A.C. bonds. Since the original decision by Moody's, Mr. Rohatyn and others have met with the rating service's top officials to try to change their minds.

But yesterday Mr. Rohatyn and Mr. Gould employed a much more stinging approach by accusing Moody's of being the most respected agencies of its kind, of "illiteracy" and added that the agency was "unfit" to judge the credit of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. The

KISSINGER AIDE SAYS BLACK LEADERS DENY RHODESIA REJECTION

NEGOTIATIONS STILL 'ON TRACK'

State Department, Acting to Dispel Pessimism, Says Presidents Accept the Overall Plan

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Several black African leaders have informed the United States that their statement on Rhodesia yesterday was not meant as a rejection of the British-American plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, a high State Department official said today.

William D. Rogers, one of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's closest advisers, said at a news conference that the African leaders had all stressed in their messages to Washington that the negotiations were still "on track."

The news conference was called as the State Department strove to dispel any pessimism created by the statement issued by five African presidents in Lusaka, Zambia, yesterday. The statement was widely reported as a "rejection" or refutation of the plan made public on Friday, by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, who had accepted it under American, British and South African pressure.

Statement Welcomed by U.S.

Mr. Kissinger, concerned that the Smith regime might use the reported rejection as an excuse to back off its agreement, ordered the State Department yesterday to "welcome" the Lusaka statement and say that in its view the road to negotiations was open.

[African diplomats at the United Nations expressed cautious expectations that the misunderstandings over procedures that seemed to have arisen between Prime Minister Smith and the five African presidents could be resolved through British-sponsored negotiations. Page 6.]

Today, in addition to having Mr. Rogers speak favorably on the situation, Mr. Kissinger conferred with the South African Ambassador, R. F. Botha, and visiting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Mohammed Kaduma of Tanzania to urge that progress be maintained.

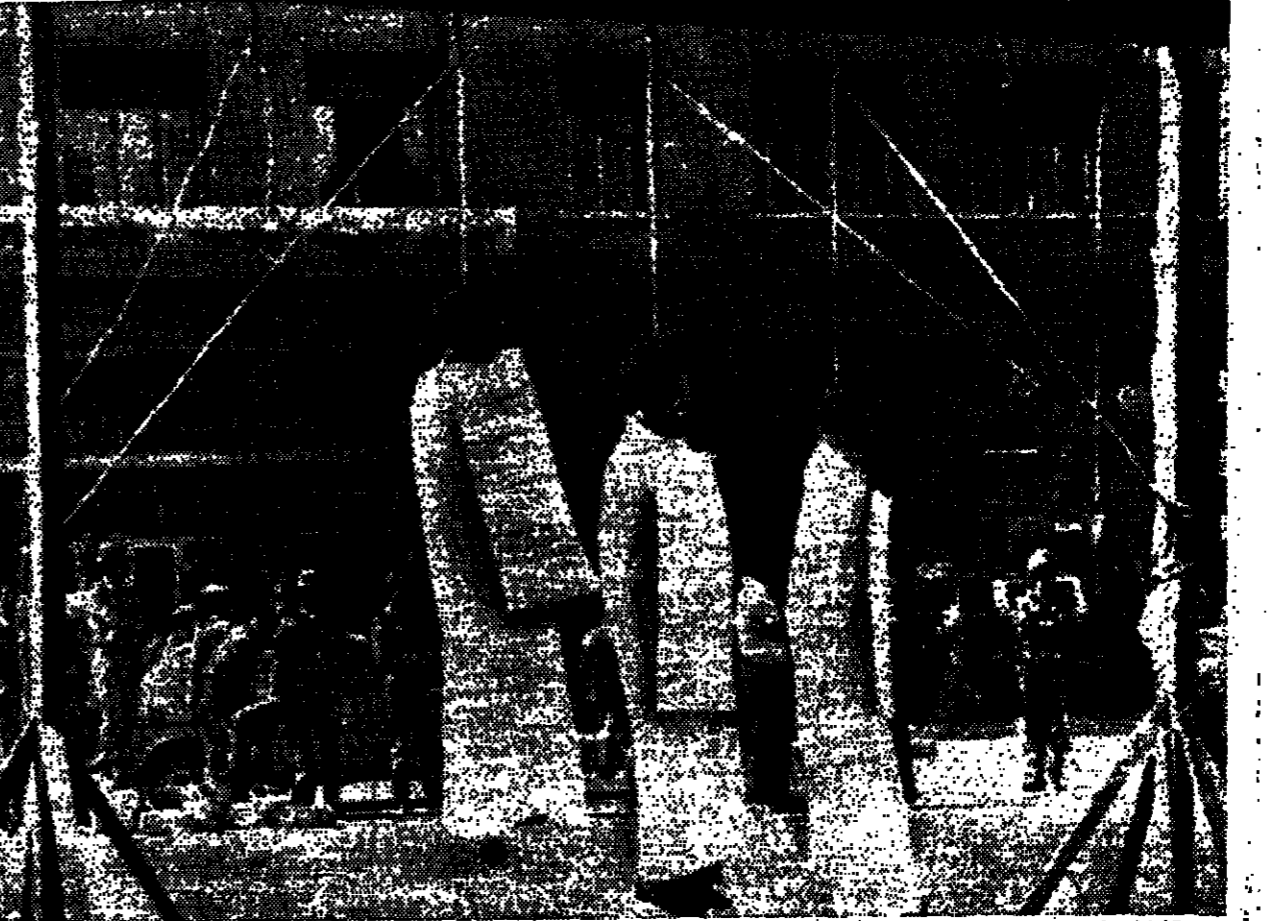
Mr. Rogers, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, declined to say which of the five presidents had sent messages to Washington, but it was assumed that they had come from Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana. Relations with Samora Machel of Mozambique and Agostinho Neto of Angola are more strained.

Interim Government Is Sticking Point

The African leaders, Mr. Rogers said, had accepted the overall British-American plan announced by Mr. Smith: formation of a black majority government within two years, with an interim government to be set up first followed by negotiations for a constitutional conference.

Mr. Rogers said that the African leaders had not accepted—but had not rejected either—the procedures outlined by Mr. Smith for formation of the interim government as well as some other details. It is this point that has caused considerable confusion.

In his speech, Mr. Smith said the plan given him by Mr. Kissinger—and accepted by his Government—called for establishment of a two-tier interim government



EXECUTION IN DAMASCUS: Placarded bodies of three guerrillas hang from gallows in downtown Damascus. The men and an accomplice, who was killed, had seized the Hotel Semiramis Sunday and held hostages before they were captured by Syrian troops. The Government decided on hangings as an example and warning. Page 2.



The New York Times. Edith Fisher, who lives across from Gracie Mansion, said police officers on duty did nothing when residents complained about unruly demonstration by off-duty officers.

Police Protest Irks Residents And a Hospital

By FRANAY GUPTA
Residents just across East End Avenue from Gracie Mansion say they can recall dozens of demonstrations, but yesterday they agreed angrily that a rally early Sunday by more than 1,500 off-duty police officers was the noisiest and most unruly in memory.
The rally started at about 12:30 A.M. and lasted for three hours. It was held, according to officials of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, to register members' rising frustration over new work schedules and deferred raises.
The rally disrupted traffic on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive and disturbed the sleep not only of area residents but also of patients at Doctors Hospital on East End Avenue and 87th Street.
These policemen marched without a permit, and they did everything for which they'd normally arrest others," said Edith Fisher of 180 East End Avenue. She stood on her fourth-floor terrace, watching a dozen policemen in civilian clothes as they picketed the Mayor's home. A thin afternoon drizzle was washing the ink off their placards, which said uncomplimentary things about Mr. Beame.

Anger on Both Sides
Spokesmen for the picketing policemen offered no apologies yesterday to neighborhood residents for the disturbances associated with the rally. And, indeed, the anger of the residents appeared to be matched by that of the police officers themselves.
"Tension is very high among the men right now," said Officer James Cullen of the 23d Precinct. "This picketing started out in a jovial mood. Now there are no smiles among us."

The picketing by off-duty police officers began last Friday at nearly all of New York City's 73 station houses. On Saturday the policemen extended their demonstrations to Gracie Mansion and to the Queens home of Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd.
And yesterday they once again paraded on East End Avenue, although the turnout at pickets in front of precinct houses seemed lighter.

While the policemen picketed, representatives of the P.B.A. negotiated with city officials on new work schedules under which police officers could lose up to 10 off-days a year. The proposed schedule has been bitterly criticized by policemen and yesterday, in front of Gracie Mansion, several pickets had their wives and children along to support their contention that the schedules would adversely affect their family life.

Wife Protests Work Schedule
"I already don't get to see my husband much—can you imagine what will happen under the new schedule?" Darlene Maloney, whose husband, Bob, is a patrolman, asked bitterly. The proposed work schedule is supposed to go into effect next Sunday.

The negotiations yesterday also involved the question of a 6 percent deferred raise that the P.B.A. is seeking. The Beame administration, which was represented in yesterday's two-and-a-half hour session at an undisclosed location by the First Deputy Mayor, John E. Zuccotti, has maintained that it will grant a 6 percent wage increase the moment the P.B.A. drops a lawsuit to win such an increase retroactively.

Both city officials and representatives of the P.B.A. reported "some progress" in the talks in a joint statement last night. Further negotiations were scheduled for today, and some city officials indicated privately that a major development could come in the next day or so.
But the statement of "some progress" did not appear to mollify the picketing policemen last night.

"The city wants to squeeze the breath out of us," Officer Cullen said.
As he talked, several East End Avenue residents walked by, casting at the picketers what clearly were looks of disapproval.

The Patients Complained
Among those who expressed concern over the early-morning rally was Peter Albert, night manager at Doctors Hospital.

"It was bedlam, just bedlam," he said. "The patients complained to the nurses all night. These cops honked horns, they yelled obscenities and they blew whistles. And the uniformed cops just watched everything and did nothing."

One East End Avenue resident, Mrs. Fisher, recalled that she had heard some officers attempting to quiet the crowd but that these men had apparently been booted and shouted down.

Officer Cullen acknowledged yesterday afternoon that this had indeed happened. "After awhile there was no point in talking to anybody," he said. "After awhile we felt that things would have become worse had we tried to stop the demonstration. The whole thing was spontaneous, and we did not expect so many to turn up."

The TV Squeeze. Why you're in it. How to beat it.

The "sold out" sign is up at the networks. On May 24th, Advertising Age reported that two of them had stopped accepting orders for prime time. The third was holding out for higher prices. Even fringe and daytime were tight.

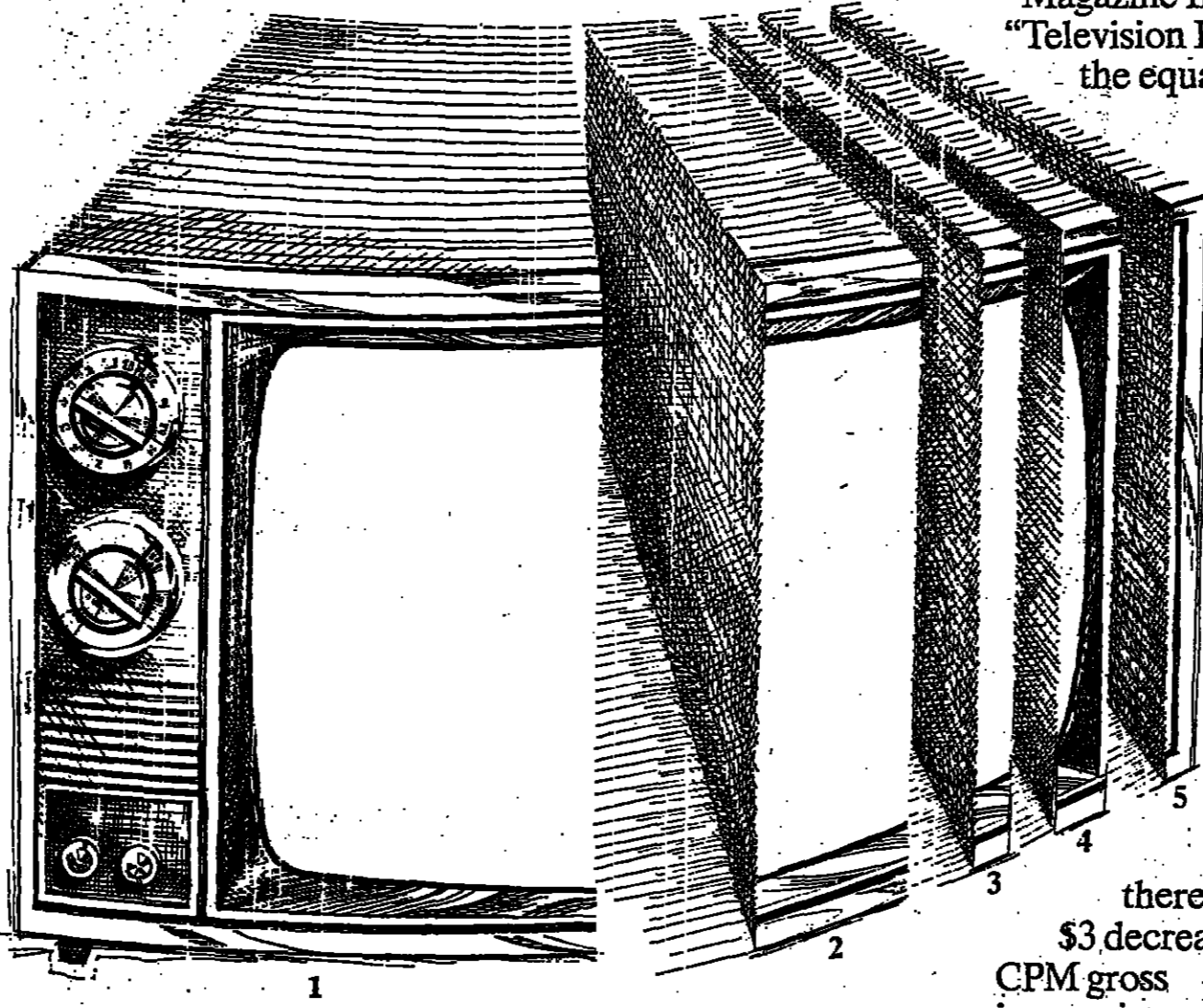
Advertisers and agencies alike are experiencing the TV Squeeze. Costs are up as much as 35%—as much as 50% for spot. And the big fear is, "Will I be locked out of the 4th quarter?"

How did it happen?

Network prime time is a limited commodity. It's 66 hours a week and no more. Apparently not enough to go around in an expanding economy.

Convention coverage, Olympics and Bicentennial specials further reduced the amount available in 1976, and helped set the stage for the Squeeze.

Come fall, still more time will be gobbled up by political announcements and the Elections.



WHERE HAS ALL THE PRIME TIME GONE? (1) Big advertisers moved early, bought up front. (2) Increased spending further reduced limited inventory. (3) More than 200 hours of prime time went to Convention coverage, Olympics and Bicentennial specials. (4) Still more will go to political announcements and Election coverage. (5) Dozens of new product introductions add to the Squeeze.

On top of this the networks have delayed the new season. Dollars budgeted for the usual 16-week 4th quarter must be compressed into 13 or 14 weeks.

Buying started in late April, versus mid-August last year, as major advertisers staked out claims, making large commitments up front.

Some advertisers found they couldn't spend all they wanted to, where they wanted to.

Those fortunate enough to have availabilities had to decide whether to settle for a big increase in budget or a big drop in GRP's.

Others had to look elsewhere.

Why shifting from an All-TV plan to a Magazine/TV plan makes sense.

Many advertisers with their eyes fixed on TV's boxcar numbers are surprised to discover that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver equally big ratings.

For example, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49)—which puts it ahead of such shows as All in the Family, Baretta and even Welcome Back, Kotter.

Unbelievable? Have your media people check. And with Newsweek you not only get the kinds of ratings you expect from TV—you can get them at a lower cost per thousand. In other words, more GRP for your money.

Better still, you reach more of the people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers—the important group now known as "Magazine Imperatives."

How a tire advertiser can beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you are marketing radial tires. Almost equal percentages of U.S. males are either "Magazine Imperatives" or "Television Imperatives." But the equality stops there.

49% of those men who bought radial tires are in the "Magazine Imperative" group—and it accounts for over half the volume.

Only 28% of such purchasers are "Television Imperative" group—accounting for only 26% of the volume.

Obviously magazines are important. But to what extent?

Newsweek recently made a study of a tire company that puts its entire \$1.4 million budget into television.

A computer run was done analyzing the tire advertiser's actual TV buy.

A second run was done allocating the same budget to the four newsweek Frequency was a standoff. But the Magazine/TV mix developed 82 more increased reach from 78.6% to 91.1%.

there was a \$3 decrease in CPM gross impressions.

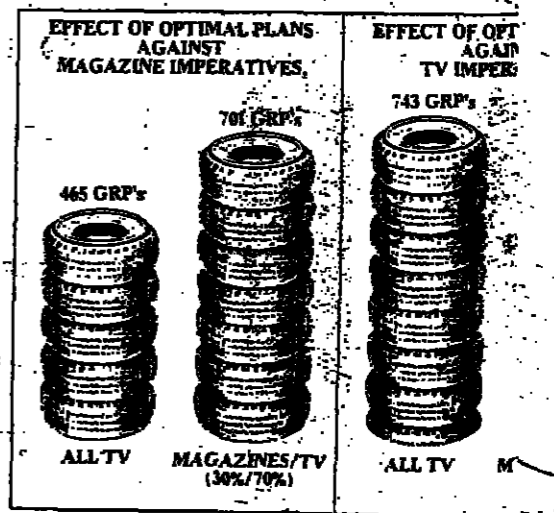
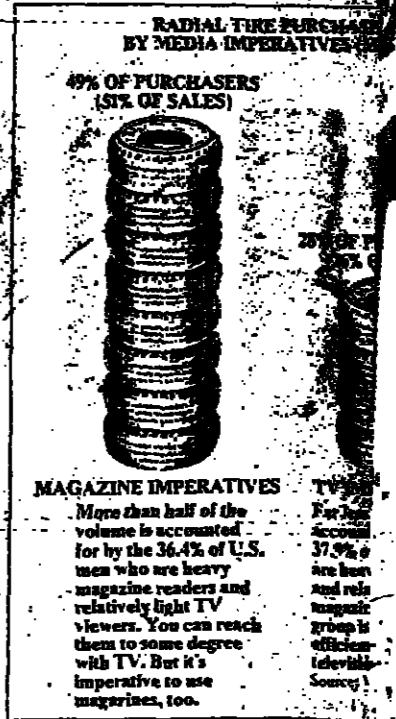
Even more striking is the comparative effect of the two schedules against each of the two major "Imperative" groups.

Against the "Magazine Imperatives" group (which accounts for 51% of sales) the Magazine/TV mix is highly superior to the All-TV plan.

It increases GRP's... maintains frequency... and is generally more efficient than television alone.

Your Newsweek representative can show you how shifting from an All-TV plan to a Magazine/TV mix can work for your product category as well.

Give him a call. It's a terrific way to beat the TV Squeeze.



Handwritten Arabic text: "هذا انصاف الاصل"

Nixon Hears Rejected Advice on Iran Jet Sales

Suggest He Might Have Bowed Before Officials at Grumman

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
Special to The New York Times

27—The Pentagon made shortly after M. Nixon's visit privately urged that to purchase either fighter aircraft, a hearing was held and this recommendation was told, and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's visit to the United States could purchase the F-14's at a cost of \$100 million.

for rejecting the recommendation, the Pentagon's most systems has never been the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which has been the Grumman Corporation, L.L., the it have been the

interproductive' some I Levinson, counsel, summarizing paper that is aircraft sale in was then in its described by Mr. that by the time able for delivery counterproductive the Persian Gulf City of the United some officials in is over the long-

Today
9:30
COUNCIL
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SEMBLY
P.M.—Listed to
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at the public
United Nations
M. to 4:45 P.M.

Security Questioned After Landing by Arabs

FARRELL
New Times

The ease with which the boat carrying several calls into the effectual surveillance, who are being by authorities, he beach, which of the Rosh halary spokesman declared they were in Israel because rption in Egypt that were to be esman, they said doat from Alex- id were refueled

on the way by a passing Turkish ship. The military also said that no explosives or weapons were found on the boat, which landed on a part of the Tel Aviv shoreline dotted with large hotels.

"How did the boat reach the heart of Tel Aviv without being spotted by the security forces protecting the shores?" asked an editorial in Hatzofeh, the newspaper of the National Religious Party.

The paper also voiced suspicion about the Arabs receiving fuel from a Turkish ship. "Surely when they set out from Alexandria, the Egyptians did not rely on the miracle of a chance encounter at sea for refueling," the paper said.

A number of Israeli officials have pointed out that it is impossible to "hermetically seal" the coastline and that the pleasure craft used by the five Arabs was indistinguishable from hundreds of Israeli boats plying the coastal waters.



The New York Times/George Thomas
Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, New York Democrat, discusses the possible sale of Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia. With him, at the House Committee on International Relations, are Robert F. Drinan, left, Massachusetts Democrat, and Jonathan R. Bingham, another Democrat of New York.

U.S. Fights Proposal in Congress To Bar Missiles for Saudi Arabia

Continued From Page 1

with United States officials. All he said, the State Department explained, was that the terms of the proposed legislation would make it difficult if not impossible for American companies to purchase oil in Saudi Arabia.

The denials came too late to prevent a Congressional reaction. Pro-Israeli members of Congress charged that Saudi Arabia was trying to blackmail the United States into not enacting the legislation or the resolution blocking the missile sale.

The missile sale has become intertwined with the amendment to an export administration law that would prevent American companies from complying with the Arab trade boycott against Israel.

The amendment, sponsored by Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat of the Bronx, would prohibit American companies from refusing to do business with companies blacklisted under the Arab boycott. It would also require American companies to disclose all boycott demands from Arab states.

In the maneuvering of the missile sale resolution, Senator John J. Sparkman, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, obtained unanimous consent, with only a handful of Senators on the floor, to send the resolution back to the committee, which had approved the resolution on Friday by a vote of 8 to 6, setting off the Administration's lobbying effort.

Senator Sparkman said he had taken the action at the suggestion of Vice President Rockefeller, who, he said, advised him that the Administration was "greatly disturbed" by the resolution and pointed to reports of a possible Saudi oil embargo. One result of the action was to give Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger an opportunity to explain the Administration's position at a committee meeting tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the House Committee on International Relations met to consider a similar resolution blocking the missile sale, but it lacked a quorum for immediate action. Under questioning, Kempton B. Jenkins, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional relations, denied that the State Department had advised committee members to absent themselves from the meeting.

Another State Department witness, Alfred L. Atherton Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, warned that disapproval of the missile sale could do serious damage by "undermining moderation and stability in the Middle East and jeopardizing our own economic well-being."

Mr. Atherton said Saudi Arabia had "not yet" linked the purchase of the Maverick missiles to the price of oil. But he observed that Saudi Arabia "single-handedly has been holding the line" against other oil-exporting countries to increase the price of oil.

"If the missile sale is disapproved, he said, 'it would greatly lessen the Saudi incentive to hold the line' and 'we could well see substantial increases in the price of oil.'"

Saudi Says Business Would Suffer

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 27—Foreign Minister Saud warned today that Congressional moves to challenge the Arab boycott could seriously penalize American workers and businesses. But he denied that his Government would cut off oil shipments in retaliation.

The Foreign Minister, who is here for the General Assembly, issued his statement after published reports that he had threatened an oil embargo.

"I have had constructive discussions during my current visit with the President of the United States and a number of Senators and Congressmen," he said.

"If commerce is cut off between the Arab countries and the United States, that would be the result not of anything done by the Arabs, but the consequences of action taken here against Americans trading with the Arab countries."

Palestinian Units in Lebanon Adopt Defiant Policy in Wake of Setbacks

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 27—The Palestinian leaders in Lebanon have adopted a policy of defiance in the wake of their military setbacks.

The Palestinian presence in those mountains is the most immediate issue at stake in the negotiations that the new President, Elias Sarkis, has begun to conduct. The Syrians and the Lebanese Christian leaders, among them Mr. Sarkis, have asked Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, to withdraw from the mountain position as a necessary first step toward a settlement of the 17-month Lebanese war.

"But we laid down a policy of toughness," one of their spokesmen said today, "and that has given everybody a lift."

The policy, which appears to have worked so far, consists of making it too costly in military and political terms for Syria to move decisively against the Palestinians.

New Supplies of Weapons

Since the fall of Tell Zaatar the Palestinian forces have received considerable quantities of modern weapons, including Soviet-built wire-guided antitank missiles and ground-to-air missiles, according to Palestinian officials. The weapons are understood to have come from Eastern Europe, Iraq and Egypt, among other countries.

The Palestinian command has proclaimed a mobilization of all men aged 18 to 30, and spokesmen say that several thousand conscripts have begun basic training and will be formed into new units.

Significantly, a large part of the newly arrived weapons were sent to the exposed Palestinian forces dug in in the mountain area of Ain Tura, north of the Damascus highway and 12 to 20 miles east of Beirut. The units there are facing Lebanese Christian forces to the west and north and the Syrian Army to the east. They

have only precarious communications and supply lines with the main Palestinian forces south of Beirut.

The Palestinian presence in those mountains is the most immediate issue at stake in the negotiations that the new President, Elias Sarkis, has begun to conduct. The Syrians and the Lebanese Christian leaders, among them Mr. Sarkis, have asked Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, to withdraw from the mountain position as a necessary first step toward a settlement of the 17-month Lebanese war.

Demands Rejected by Arafat

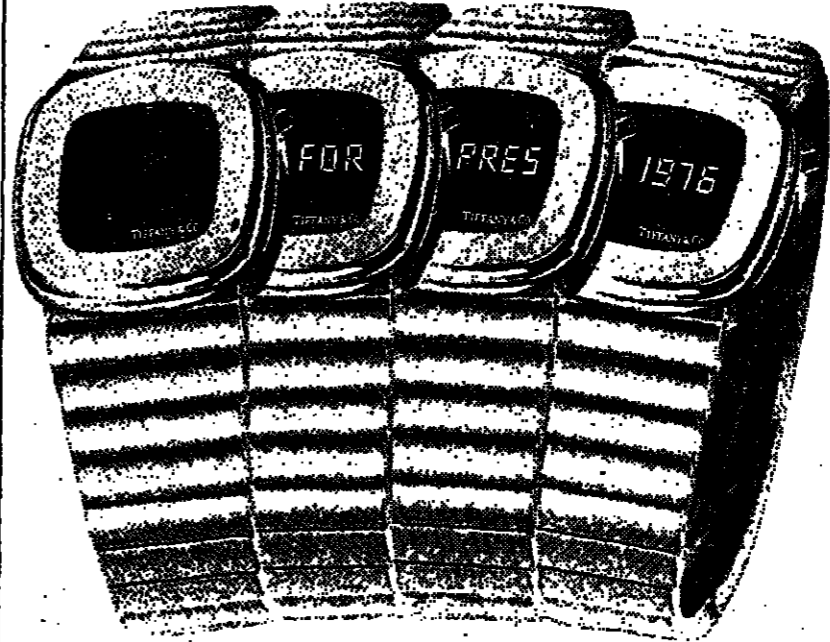
Mr. Arafat, in rejecting the demands, has argued that those troops are protecting Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem forces in western Beirut and southern Lebanon and can be withdrawn only as part of a settlement, not as a condition for it. This is one aspect of the Palestinians' tough stand.

"We are telling the Syrians, 'If you want us to get out you have to come and get us,'" a Palestinian official said. "This is really what our policy is all about."

The Syrians could take the mountain positions if President Hafez el-Assad was prepared to pay the price. The Syrians have not made any real attempt to cut off one of the few supply roads to the Palestinian positions, nor have they attacked the Palestinians in the mountains. Similarly, the Syrians have recently allowed their military and economic blockade of western Beirut to be lifted gradually, with ships arriving regularly at Saida and Tyre, the two southern ports, not only with weapons but with civilian supplies, including gasoline and food.

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in argyll, stripes and solids
OUR SHETLAND KNITS FROM BRITAIN

(top) Classic crew neck Shetland wool pullover from Scotland in natural, yellow, navy, brown mix, rust, burnt red, scarlet-white mix, orange, bright green, bright blue, scarlet, green lovat, charcoal grey, bottle green or blue mix, \$26.50

(left) Good-looking stripings are featured on our new Shetland wool pullover from England. Brown mix and white on natural ground; blue mix-white on sky blue; red-grey mix on white; lovat-white on dark green, \$29.50

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Canal Zone Americans Are Beset By Mood of Isolation and Mistrust



Rioting students of the University of Panama as they were driven off university grounds last week by tear gas fired by the Panamanian National Guard.

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

BALBOA, Canal Zone—When the United States Armed Forces Radio recently warned those living in the Canal Zone not to enter Panama because of a wave of student riots there, a mood near to panic gripped the American community.

Children were picked up early from school, doors were locked, appointments with doctors and dentists "on the other side" were abruptly canceled and adults tuned in to the police radio band to follow events just two miles away in Panama City.

But, this time at least, the students were demonstrating against Panama's military Government rather than against the United States presence in the zone, and at no moment was there a threat of an attack on the enclave.

Yet the reaction of the zone's residents—Zonians as they are often called here—was significant, reflecting poignantly their growing sense of isolation and insecurity. They feel that they are under siege and that the enemies outside the gates are as much those American liberals who favor granting Panama a new canal treaty as those Panamanian nationalists who are demanding control of the zone.

American Tells of Tensions
"For many of us, these were the worst riots we've known and we're frankly up-tight," said Pat Fulton, president of the Pacific Civic Council, which represents American civilians before the United States-owned Panama Canal Company. "We also know," Mrs. Fulton said, that the State Department would sign a new canal treaty with just about anyone if it had the chance. So you could say that the mood of the Americans here is not great."

In a way, this mood is not new. Last March, pent-up feelings of frustration erupted in an unprecedented "sick-out" strike of 700 American employees of the canal company who virtually closed the waterway to traffic for a week. Behind their economic demands was a deep sense of impotence in the face of treaty negotiations between Washington and Panama.

Many Zonians were also depressed by Ronald Reagan's failure to win the Republican Presidential nomination. He had come out strongly against "giving away" the canal to Panama and "had promised to use force if necessary to hold on to the zone."

'Morale Is Pretty Bad'
"Morale is pretty bad," said Frank Baldwin, the canal company's public information officer, who was born in Panama and has worked in the zone for 30 years. "There's more and more talk of leaving," he said. "There's not one person who doesn't go to the States on vacation who isn't looking for somewhere to go."

Syrians Stare at Hanged Raiders
By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 27—The bodies of three Arabs hanged this morning remained for a time suspended by ropes from a simple wooden frame in the heart of Damascus.

Thousands of people crowded to within 50 yards of the hanging, the first held publicly here since the execution 11 years ago of an accused Israeli spy. Some of the spectators were smiling and joking, but most of them were grim-faced.

The spectacle began at dawn, about 24 hours after the three men had entered the Hotel Semiramis, across the street from the execution site. They took 90 hostages, fought with Syrian troops, surrendered after their leader had been killed, and stated on television that they had been under the orders of Al Fatah, the strongest faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and that their objective had been to bargain for the release of Palestinians held in Syrian prisons.

Raid Likened to Those in Israel
For the three hanged men—Muhammad al-Barqawi and Moutassem Jayyoushi, both identified as Palestinians, and Jabbar Darwish, an Iraqi—Syrian justice had been swift and merciless. After their television appearances, President Hafez al-Assad was quoted as having called them criminals who acted as if they were in Israel.

During the night the Supreme State Security Court decreed the death penalty, and the decision was approved by the President. The Government had apparently decided to make the raiders, who according to official reports killed four and wounded 34 of the 90 hostages, an example to other terrorists.

The Syrian Government was clearly outraged by the action. It contends that it is the chief protector of the Palestinians despite the clashes between Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

According to one Syrian, the three raiders were brought to the square just before daybreak by soldiers who kept passers-by too far away to see the start of the hanging. Some spectators discussed later

resignations are considered confidential, but Mr. Baldwin said that at least 10 of the 200 highly paid canal pilots had quit in recent months because of the changing conditions. "We're trying to recruit pilots and were having trouble finding them," he said. "We used to be able to guarantee 20 years' service, a good life, a friendly atmosphere—now we can't guarantee anything."

One of those who will be leaving shortly is 33-year-old Frank Bright, who was born in Panama and has spent 15 years with the canal company. He was recently made assistant chief of training and management development.

Tells of 39 Who Left
"I've got a job in private industry in Atlanta where I'm not going to be bogged down by the bureaucracy," Mr. Bright said, "but a lot of my friends are leaving because of the insecurity here. I know at least 30 people of my age group who went on leave this summer and returned only to pack up their things."

Mr. Bright's father, who worked for the canal company for 45 years and then retired here, has also decided to move to the United States. But Mr. Bright's brother, Tom, who is a Canal Zone police officer, says he is going to "hang in here a while and wait and see."

The present circumstances are perhaps most dramatic for families like the Brights who have lived in the zone and worked for the company for generations. Today they represent only about 19 percent of the 3,500 Americans working for the company, but it is they who feel most emotionally attached to the land on which they were born and reared.

The most insecure jobs are those in departments such as the police, the fire brigade and the schools. Once a new treaty is in effect to supplant the 1903 accord, jobs in those fields will be the first to be taken over by Panama.

"Surprisingly," said David Speir, Superintendent of Schools in the zone, "we expected to lose many teachers this summer, and we lost almost none. But I think this had more to do with the teaching market in the States. There just aren't any openings."

Uncertainty of Treaty Talks
The uncertain progress of the treaty negotiations, on the other hand, is affording some Zonians hope that an agreement to replace the old accord that gave the United States control over the canal and the zone "in perpetuity" may still be years away.

The negotiations, which have been held sporadically since violent anti-American riots here in 1964, and have been making progress since February 1974, are stalled pending the outcome of the American Presidential election. Conservative opposition to a new treaty was strengthened by Mr. Reagan's stand.

"The Canal Zone government organized a practice evacuation the other day and sure frightened some people," Mrs. Fulton said, adding, with a laugh:

"The scenario was an earthquake disaster, but of course everyone knew what they were talking about. I tell you, it's getting spooky here."

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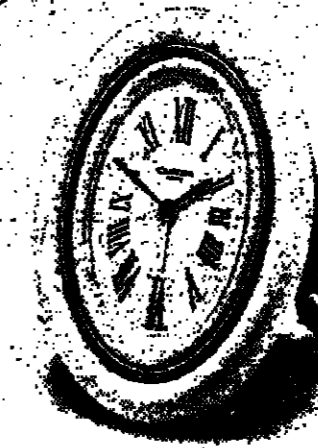
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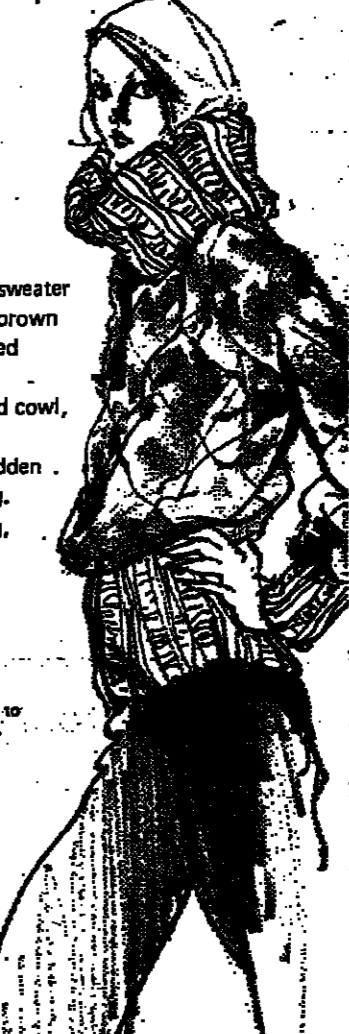
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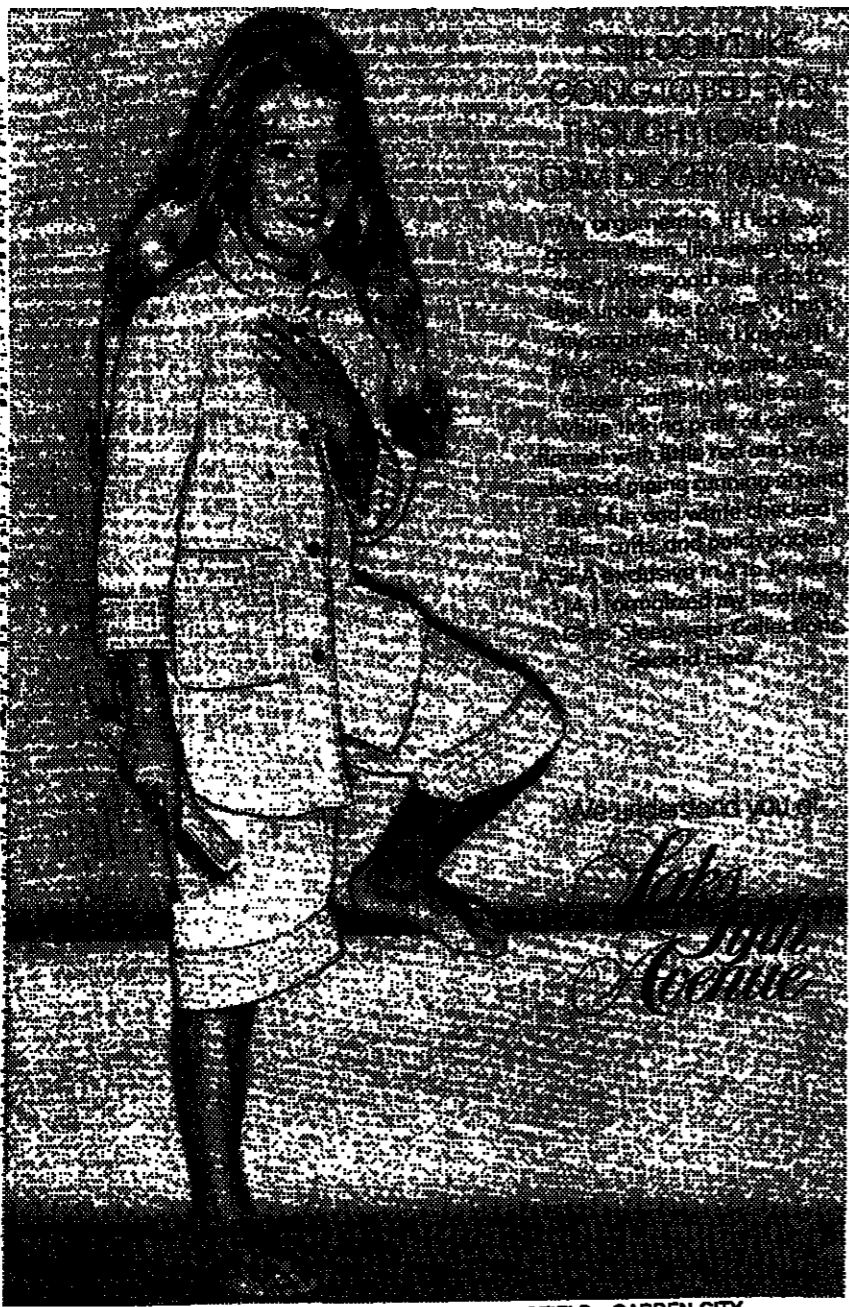
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Libya Says It Tries to Improve Relations, but U.S. Is B

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

TRIPOLI, Libya—The revolutionary Government says it is seeking to improve relations with the United States despite basic divergences on the Palestinian question.

"We would like to establish normal and good relations with the United States, but the United States is deliberately opposed to any improvement," the Minister of State for Information, Mohammed Belghassem Zwai, asserted in a recent interview.

His call for a new dialogue with Washington is part of what appears to be a moderating trend in Libyan foreign policy, particularly in regard to support for worldwide revolutionary movements.

"Libya supports freedom fighters struggling to win independence from foreign domination or colonization, such as the Palestinians and the Rhodesians," Mr.

Zwai explained. "This does not mean the Basque movement, which we consider an internal Spanish affair."

His emphasis on foreign domination was indicative of the new thinking in government circles. Formerly Libyans would listen sympathetically to almost any revolutionary group and occasionally provide financial assistance. This has apparently been much less than has been widely rumored.

In governing circles there appears to be a certain disillusionment with some of the liberation movements—a feeling that perhaps Libya was spreading its influence too thin and not always in the right direction.

The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar-el-Qaddafi, in recent statements, has indicated some measure of withdrawal from worldwide revolutions. He said specifically in an interview that Libya had ended its aid to the Irish Republican Army and was trying to improve relations with London

and Dublin. He has also denied involvement in recent terrorist activities in Egypt and has urged President Anwar el-Sadat to talk things over.

Mr. Zwai commented, "We are tired of being the universal scapegoat for terrorist activity." Nevertheless, he insisted—in response to rumors that Libya was taking a more moderate stand even on the Palestinian question—that it continued to support the "progressive Palestinians" in their struggle.

Remarking that Libya's main problem with the United States was the Palestinian question, Mr. Zwai reiterated its position that Israel was "a foreign body in the Arab nation" and that everyone who went there after 1945 should go back where they came from.

"The Americans not only arm Israel but give it support to make it such a strong power that it can threaten any other country," said Mr. Zwai, a close friend of Colonel Qaddafi, who often re-

flects his views. Despite the fact that his Government has asked to exchange ambassadors, he refused on the ground that it would hinder American interests.

Relations have been frayed after Colonel Qaddafi's revolutionary regime ordered the American air field and forced foreign to raise tax and royalty United States Ambassador, left and has not been the mission has been Americans.

Most Americans here fled States should restrictions. It is the largest of Libyan oil and American oil industry to An increasing number of coming here on business ans are studying in A

U.N. IS URGED TO TAKE UP SOUTH-WEST AFRICAN ISSUE

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27—Sam Nujoma, the leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization, called today on the Security Council to take punitive action against South Africa for failure to end its occupation of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Mr. Nujoma is the nationalist spokesman, whom Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said he plans to consult in coming days about the progress of his recent talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa aimed at insuring independence for South-West Africa.

The South-West African nationalist issued his call for punitive measures, which could include an arms embargo or economic sanctions, in an unscheduled appearance before the United Nations Council for Namibia. The 25-member council was created to administer the territory until it achieved independence. In practical terms, this has meant to maintain political pressure on South Africa.

Mr. Nujoma, who returned yesterday from a weekend trip to consult with President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, told the Council for Namibia that he did not know exactly what was the outcome

of the Kissinger-Vorster talks but he feared that the South African authorities were using delaying maneuvers.

Specifically, he attacked as a "deceptive maneuver" the current constitutional conference being held at Windhoek, which he said amounted to a meeting of puppet tribal chiefs arranged by South African authorities.

Soviet Jewish War Hero Buried In Jerusalem in a Military Rite

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Sept. 27—Col. Yefim Davidovich, a Soviet Red Army hero who was stripped of his rank, medals and pension after he applied to emigrate to Israel, was reburied in Jerusalem today as a newly commissioned honorary colonel of the Israel armed forces.

The Kremlin, which had refused to allow the war hero to emigrate in his lifetime on the ground that he knew security secrets, last week permitted his family to bring his remains here for burial in accordance with his wishes. He died six months ago in Mitok.

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Africans in U.N. Wary but Hopeful Over British-Led Talks on Rhodesia

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27—African diplomats expressed cautious expectations today that the misunderstandings over procedures that seem to have arisen between Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and five black African presidents could be resolved through British-sponsored negotiation.

But, they said, until agreement has been reached, there will be no United Nations action to ease the economic sanctions against Rhodesia or otherwise participate in the negotiating process.

"The ball is in the British court," said one African member of the Security Council as he went into closed-door consultations on the related southern African problem of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. Consistent with this strategy, diplomats said there was no discussion of the fast-moving Rhodesian Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Rhodesian initiative was unexpectedly checked yesterday when the presidents of the five so-called "front-line" African countries criticized the plan for achieving black majority rule in Rhodesia announced Friday by Mr. Smith.

The 'Hitch' Is Described

African as well as Western diplomats quickly noted that the presidents had not rejected the package that Mr. Kissinger had worked out in his shuttle diplomacy. But a hitch had clearly developed, which was authoritatively explained in this way:

The plan that Secretary Kissinger had carried back and forth between the African capitals had been elaborated over many months by American and British diplomats, and contained a number of suggested procedures by which the long-sought goal of majority rule could be achieved.

In his speech to his people, Mr. Smith itemized some of these steps as if they had already been accepted in detail by

the various nationalist leaders who would be involved in the transitional phases. The African presidents, by contrast, were under the impression that these steps would be finally settled only in negotiations that the British Government would conduct in the coming few weeks.

Some African delegates said they suspected that Mr. Smith was attempting to pre-empt those negotiations by speaking as if the transitional arrangements were already concluded. Depending on how the formation of new government bodies occurred, they contended, Rhodesia's white minority could retain its hold on power during the promised two-year transitional period.

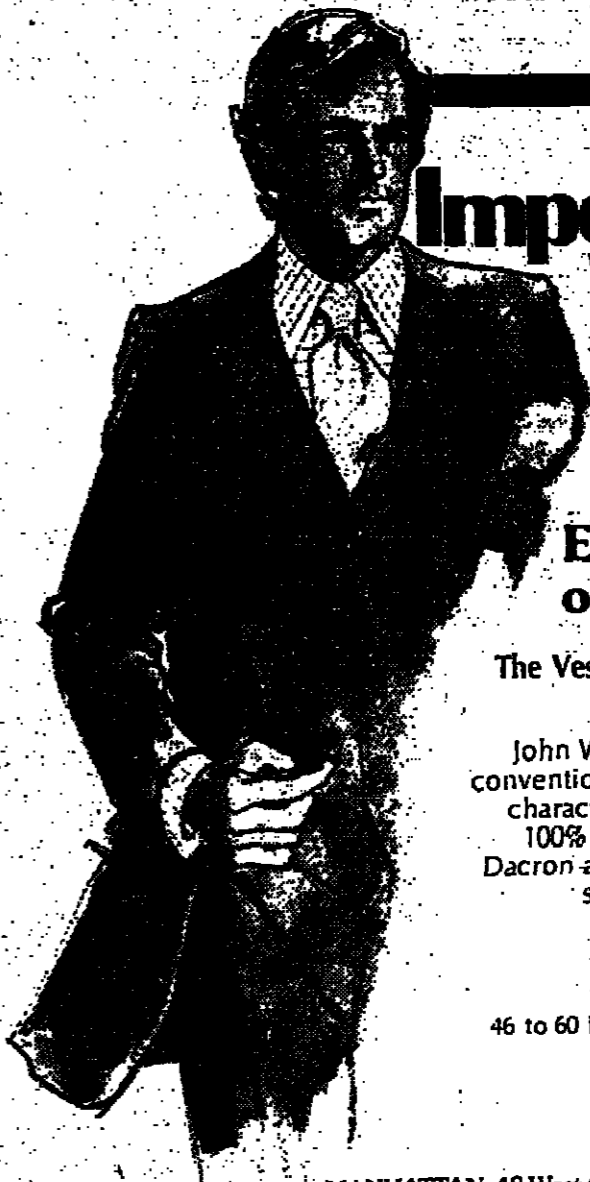
Spectrum of Rhodesian Opinion

British spokesmen here confirmed that their immediate intent was to set up a meeting incorporating the whole range of Rhodesian opinion—a clear signal that the British, at least, would not collude in any possible moves by Mr. Smith to pack a forthcoming constitutional conference with black African leaders with which his Government has more sympathy than the nationalists arrayed outside the frontiers.

Even the physical location for such a meeting poses problems for the British. Mr. Smith would presumably like it to be held inside Rhodesia, the African nationalist leaders would prefer more neutral territory nearby.

First official hints of the European Communist bloc's attitude toward the evolving Rhodesian situation came in an address to the General Assembly by the Foreign Minister of Poland, Stefan Olszowski.

Referring to Rhodesia only in passing, in the course of a general foreign policy review, Mr. Olszowski stressed that white minority rule in southern Africa must come about "unconditionally and without delay."



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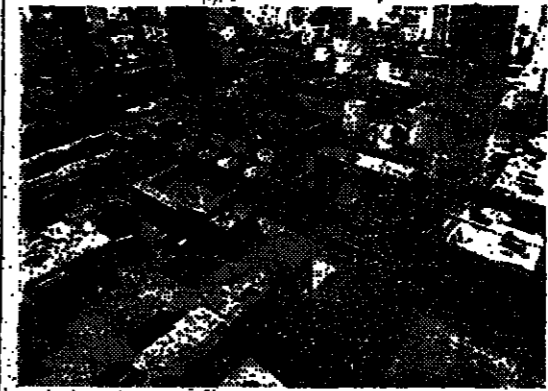
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and Its Critics Implications for n Policies

F. BURNS
New York Times

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2 British Experts Fly to Botswana to Try to Speed Up Plan for Rhodesia

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 27—Britain's two top Africa specialists are flying to Botswana to quell dissension over the three-day-old plan for majority black rule in Rhodesia and to try to accelerate the process of putting it to work.

"It is an international responsibility and we are accepting our part," said the Minister of State for African Affairs, Edward Rowlands, before boarding his plane tonight. He had been planning a ceremonial trip to Africa but has pushed up his schedule a day and will devote most of his attention there to the Rhodesian issue.

The other envoy is Sir Antony Duff, former High Commissioner to Kenya and now Under Secretary of State for African Affairs. Sir Antony today canceled a trip to Washington to discuss financial aid to Rhodesia after the South African delegate to the talks was abruptly recalled. Sir Antony was planning to fly to Botswana tonight or early tomorrow.

The Rhodesia plan was described Friday by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia. Its rough outlines were British, and Mr. Smith reluctantly accepted it after intensive talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

At a meeting yesterday in Lusaka, Zambia, the Presidents of five so-called "front-line" black African states, whose support is essential to making the plan

work, sharply condemned some of its basic provisions. But Britain, as well as the United States, believes the plan's fundamental objective—black rule and full independence in two years—remains very much alive.

Now that Mr. Smith has accepted that objective, the British Foreign Office wants other interested parties to accept it quickly as well and to proceed with establishing a transitional government.

"We've got to keep up the momentum," a senior Foreign Office expert said.

In the House of Lords today, Minister of State Lord Goronwy-Roberts spoke of the urgency of bringing independence to Zimbabwe, as the nationalists refer to Rhodesia. "The important thing is that the essential requirement for majority rule has been met," he said. "This provides the necessary framework and it is vital that we do not delay in building on it."

Mr. Rowlands had scheduled the trip to Botswana to attend the country's 10th anniversary celebrations of independence from Britain. He and Sir Antony now expect to spend much of their time talking with three of the five Presidents who criticized the plan. They are Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and Samora Machel of Mozambique. Presidents Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and Agostinho Neto of Angola are not expected to attend.

Britain has taken responsibility for seeing Rhodesia through to black rule because it considers that it retains consti-

tional authority there despite the colony's unilateral declaration of independence 11 years ago. Since then, Britain has tried unsuccessfully several times to force Mr. Smith to accept black majority rule.

Britain's power over Mr. Smith is no greater today but circumstances in Rhodesia have changed. The worldwide trade sanctions against Rhodesia initiated by Britain through the United Nations are straining the Rhodesian economy now that neighboring states once governed by whites have established black rule and restricted access to the landlocked colony.

Mr. Smith also faces intensifying guerrilla warfare and emigration of white settlers that exceeds immigration for the first time in Rhodesia's history.

The plan that Mr. Smith revealed Friday, based on a rough outline offered by Britain in March, angered the five African Presidents because they believe elements of it would preserve white supremacy.

Opposed White Ministers

One objection was Mr. Smith's statement that the ministers of defense and justice in the interim government would be white, and that provision may have been one of few modifications of the plan that Britain and Mr. Kissinger presented them. "That was not in our original thinking," said the Foreign Office official.

More important, however, was the demand of the presidents for far greater British participation in the transition to black rule than the British Government expected to provide. They asked that Britain, rather than the Rhodesians themselves, "convene at once" a meeting to define and establish the interim government.

The British official explained: "They said, in effect, 'Get on with the meeting to set up the interim government, and we want the British to organize that interim government.'"

"This was a change," he said. "It means Britain must do it. So, this is what Rowlands is going to do. He will discuss with the presidents the place, timing, methods and how to do this."

There is no deadline for forming the

interim government, the British official said, but he hopes the work will be completed in five to six weeks more.

The five Presidents also oppose the formula that Mr. Smith described for writing the constitution that would come into force with independence in two years. He said it would be "drawn up in Rhodesia, by Rhodesians, and will not be imposed from outside."

The constitution would be written, he said, by the council of state, the top tier of the two-tier transitional government. The council, probably numbering fewer than 10, would be half black and half white, far out of line with the population that is 95 percent black.

The Foreign Office expert said he interpreted the presidents' objections to mean that while the constitution might be drawn up in Rhodesia, conflicts should be resolved outside the country at a constitutional conference immediately preceding independence. Britain, which prefers that the conference be held in Africa rather than London, would be expected to call and advise the conference.

Like the planning for the interim government, this represented an important change from the original plan, but the Foreign Office sees little difficulty with it.

"What's important," the official said, "is that the presidents have accepted that it's going to take a long time, up to two years, to write a constitution."

Crash-Kills One, Injures Three

KEARNY, N. J., Sept. 27 (UPI)—A woman was killed and three persons were injured critically yesterday in a two-car crash on the Wittmann Bridge over the Hackensack River. Mariana Velasco, 30 years old, of Jersey City died when the car driven by her husband, David, 41, collided with an auto driven by Andre Hartman, 48, of Belleville. Mr. Hartman, Mr. Velasco and Betty Munoz, 31, of New York, a passenger in the Velasco car, were admitted to the West Hudson Hospital in critical condition.

Blacks Stone Johannesburg Buses

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 27 (AP)—Rock-throwing blacks battered nine buses in a black suburb today while three black youths were arrested in a white suburb for stoning passing cars.

The three were seized in the white suburb of Lombardy East, the South African Press Association said. Their arrest was the first incident in a white neighborhood since the police seized 400 youths in the city center Thursday.

Lombardy East is adjacent to Alexandra, a black suburb where nine buses were damaged by the stone-throwing youths. The police said that riot-control forces had moved into Alexandra and dispersed groups of blacks gathering on street corners.

In downtown Johannesburg riot policemen in camouflage uniforms were gath-

ered on some street intersections during the morning, but no trouble was reported.

In another development, the police confirmed that they had arrested Terence Tyron, secretary general of the black South African Students Organization, over the weekend in the coastal city of Durban.

His detention brings to 319 the number of persons being held under without trial under the South African security laws.

In the black suburb of Soweto, over the weekend, students attacked the house of a witch doctor who had testified to a commission that is investigating rioting outbreaks in June. Some 300 youths surrounded the house and a gasoline bomb was thrown at it, the police said. The doctor, Credo Mutwa, was reported slightly injured.

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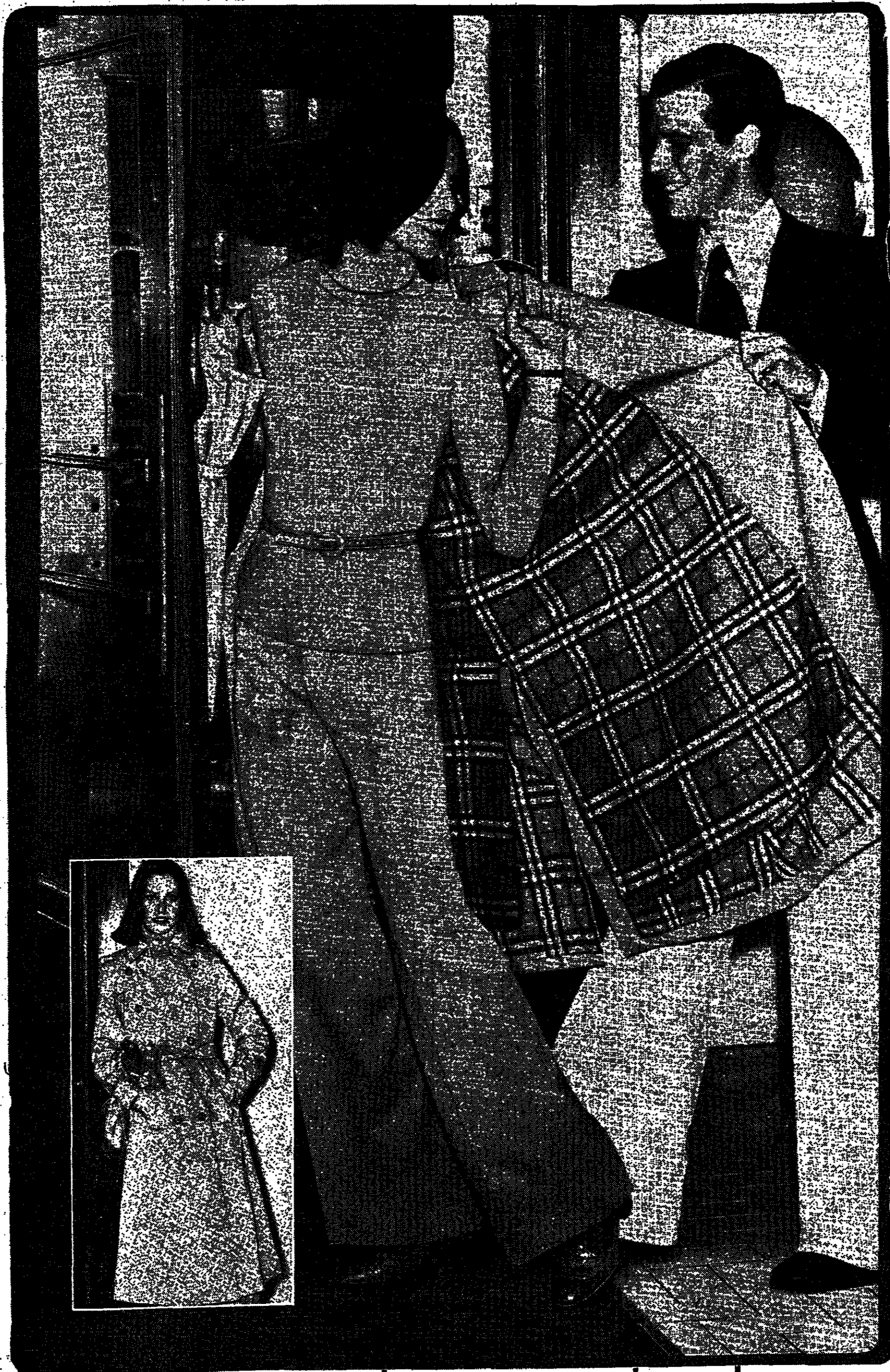
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Black Leaders Balance Practical Needs With Ideal Goals

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 27—The constant interplay between the anti-colonial ideology of the black nations of southern Africa and their economic ties with or dependencies on South Africa played a part in the statement issued yesterday in Zambia by the presidents of five black nations neighboring Rhodesia.

News Of the five presidents who issued a statement dampening their approval of the British-American proposals for moving Rhodesia toward majority control, three govern nations that rely heavily on South Africa or might if ideological considerations were swept aside. And the South African Government played a key role in getting the white Rhodesian government to accept the British-American proposals.

Analysis Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana has said that while he finds apartheid abhorrent, the cutting of trade and commercial ties with the South African power would be "suicide."

Zambia, which is headed by President Kenneth D. Kaunda, obtains 96 percent of its foreign earnings from the export of copper ore. That ore traditionally went out through Rhodesian rails to South African ports but because of the Smith position on black rule, Mr. Kaunda stopped the shipments as a gesture of solidarity with nationalists and in observance of sanctions. Some ore had been getting out to the Atlantic on the Benguela railroad through Angola but that line has been inoperative since the Angolan civil war. This leaves only the new Chinese-built railroad to Tanzania, whose load capacities at this time are still small. The port at Dar es Salaam is also terribly congested. Zambia would obviously profit by a settlement that would open its access to South African ports.

The third neighboring state, Mozambique, despite its Marxist orientation has perhaps the closest economic ties with South Africa and until it closed its border with Rhodesia last April it had them as well with this country. Tens of thousands of Mozambicans work in South African mines with part of their wages paid in gold to the Mozambique Government. South African exports and imports flow through the ports of Maputo and Beira, earning transit fees for Mozambique. The ports and railroad are even staffed by South Africans. And it is perhaps an irony of economic determinism that much of Rhodesia's success in circumventing sanctions rested on accessibility to these ports, which are especially equipped to handle chrome cargoes.

How Decision Was Influenced

These dependencies apparently influenced the statement made yesterday in Lusaka by the leaders of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

Significantly, the statement made no mention of the initiative of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or the role of Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, but instead gave full credit to the black guerrillas for forcing the capitulation of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

No doubt some of the participants, most likely Presidents Samora Machel, of Mozambique and Agostino Neto of Angola, are under some pressure by the Soviet Union to play down and disparage the United States and South Africa for their role. Both have debts to pay. But there is also a genuine feeling among the more militant nationalists that the momentum of the war here has shifted in the guerrillas' favor and that if matters were allowed to run their course a total victory could be achieved in about a year.

Here again there is a division between pragmatism and idealism. Those who favor military victory argue that only this can assure total economic and political independence for a black-governed Rhodesia. They say that after 11 years of struggle they do not care what happens to the whites, or to the vaunted efficiency of the Rhodesian economy. For them these are irrelevant considerations.

Some Favor Role for Skilled Whites
Arrayed against these are other nationalists who, sensing the possibility of power, would rather rule a rich and functioning state. They are the ones who talk of the need to retain skilled whites and to avoid the decline and sabotage of vital institutions that in some other African countries followed the panic departure of colonial whites.

The view of the Lusaka statement by some observers here is that it partially



Blacks living in a township near Bulawayo, Rhodesia, as they learned Sunday that five African presidents, in Lusaka, Zambia, objected to the plan offered by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia for black majority rule.

reflects an attempt to flatter the Russians and to dampen the propaganda value of a Kissinger triumph. It also reflects an effort to diminish within African terms the appearance of cooperation with the Vorster regime.

But more specifically it is regarded by these observers as the attempt of the African presidents, acting as proxies for the black nationalist leaders in Rhodesia, to wrest one final concession from the Rhodesian Government. This would be the removal of Mr. Smith from any role in establishing an interim racial government.

Their insistence on a black majority interim government may be a mere technicality since the proposals as outlined by Mr. Smith call for one branch of the proposed interim regime to be equally divided between blacks and whites while the other would have a black majority. This arrangement could be construed as a black majority government.

Similarly their call for the British to convene a constitutional conference outside Rhodesia may not be terribly at odds with the statement in Mr. Smith's speech that said, "Representatives of the Rhodesian Government will meet immediately at a mutually agreed place with African leaders to organize an interim government."

What is in more obvious conflict is the presidents' insistence at Lusaka that those summoned to such a conference be "the authentic and legitimate representatives of the people."

On ideological grounds this is seen as a refusal to negotiate with a regime that has been branded outlaw by most of the world and that has waged war against and imprisoned the very black people with which it would be negotiating. Even as the news from Lusaka was released yesterday, a guerrilla group in Mozambique issued a call for the arrest and trial of Mr. Smith as a war criminal as a condition for any negotiations.

Liberal Whites Preferred

But here again there are realistic considerations. The nationalists have had many dealings with Mr. Smith. They do not trust him but as a negotiator they respect his tenacity. They know that he more than any other white Rhodesian could maintain monolithic white support. They themselves are divided and no matter what alliances can be patched together before a conference—presumably one uniting Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe—the fissures in the nationalist movement run deep.

Therefore, the black Africans would almost certainly prefer to deal with whites from the currently powerless liberal Rhodesia Party, which has advocated transition to majority rule, than with Mr. Smith and his Rhodesia Front group.

According to this interpretation there

will soon be moves by the British to force an end to the Rhodesian rebellion and to depose its leader, Mr. Smith, perhaps installing a white coalition in its place. Yet another reason for the African presidents' call for open British intervention was noted yesterday by Patrick Bashford, the leader of the Rhodesia Party. The five presidents, he suggested, have differed in their support for various nationalist factions.

Mindful of the rancor that split Africa into two camps during the Angolan civil war last year, when some countries backed one faction and some another, the African presidents may in their own interest want to allocate some responsibility of selecting even the black participants in a conference to someone else. Britain has the juridically legal colonial power that could serve this purpose.



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Ordered to Explain Position on Missing Colorado Professor

By New York Times Staff

25—Judge Richard P. Lerner District Court in Denver, the attorney for the estate of Thomas Riba, an old associate professor who vanished March 1973, said information to learn if he is alive and determine the estate. Some of

Mr. Riba's acquaintances suspect he may have been an intelligence agent. Mr. Buckley has asked the Federal court to order a trial to determine whether the C.I.A. may withhold information on Mr. Riba under exemptions from the Freedom of Information Act.

Names of Three Deleted

In February, Mr. Buckley asked the C.I.A. to furnish all documents the agency had on the disappearance and whereabouts of Mr. Riba. Mr. Buckley specifically requested copies of two memoranda describing reports that Mr. Riba was seen in 1973 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

The C.I.A. furnished two memos, but the name of the person who is said to have seen Mr. Riba was deleted, as were the names of three other persons to

whom the alleged sighting was later reported. Mr. Buckley said he was entitled to the information under the Freedom of Information Act and he insisted that the agency furnish the four deleted names as well as other documents about Mr. Riba.

In July, the agency said the deleted portions of the memos could not be furnished to the Riba estate because they were exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.

The C.I.A. said that the withheld information related to intelligence sources and methods, C.I.A. organization and the names of C.I.A. employees.

"At a pretrial conference Wednesday, Judge Matsch ordered the C.I.A. to explain its position in detail and to provide

Mr. Riba's estate with the results of any agency search for documents pertaining to his disappearance and whereabouts.

Senator Gary Hart, Democrat of Colorado, said in February that the Senate Intelligence Committee had learned that the C.I.A. considered using Mr. Riba as a "source of information" while he was an exchange student in 1958-59 at the University of Moscow.

The agency started "processing" Mr. Riba but canceled its plan without ever getting in touch with him, Mr. Hart said. The Senate committee was assured by the agency that it had never employed Mr. Riba as an agent but said it could not say whether Mr. Riba might have worked as an agent for the Soviet Union or his homeland, Czechoslovakia, Mr. Hart said.

House Approves a Foreign Aid Bill \$684 Million Below Ford's Request

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The House approved a \$5.1 billion foreign aid appropriations bill today that is \$684 million below the amount requested by President Ford. It contains no aid for Angola or Mozambique.

The House approved the appropriation for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 by a vote of 216 to 155 and sent it to the Senate for final approval.

Representative Otto E. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, the bill's floor manager, said House-Senate conferees had deleted a House-passed prohibition against any aid for Angola or Mozambique. But he said there was no money in the bill for either of those countries and that conferees had provided that there could be none unless Congress approved a specific request next year.

2 More Flood Victims Identified

LOVELAND, Colo., Sept. 27 (UPI)—Officials released today the identities of two more victims of the July 31 Big Thompson Canyon flood, bringing to 138 the number of bodies that have been identified. The victims were James Lorence, 46 years old, of Phillipsburg, Kan., and Michael Plant, 14, of Broomfield, Colo. Mr. Lorence's wife and two daughters were also killed in the flood, as were the Plant boy's parents. Their bodies were identified earlier.

Czech Paddles 50 Miles for Asylum

TRIESTE, Italy, Sept. 27 (AP)—A 22-year-old Czech student paddled 50 miles across the Adriatic Sea from Yugoslavia on a rubber mattress to seek political asylum in Italy, the police reported today. They said the unidentified student was hospitalized for frostbite after spending 20 hours at sea.



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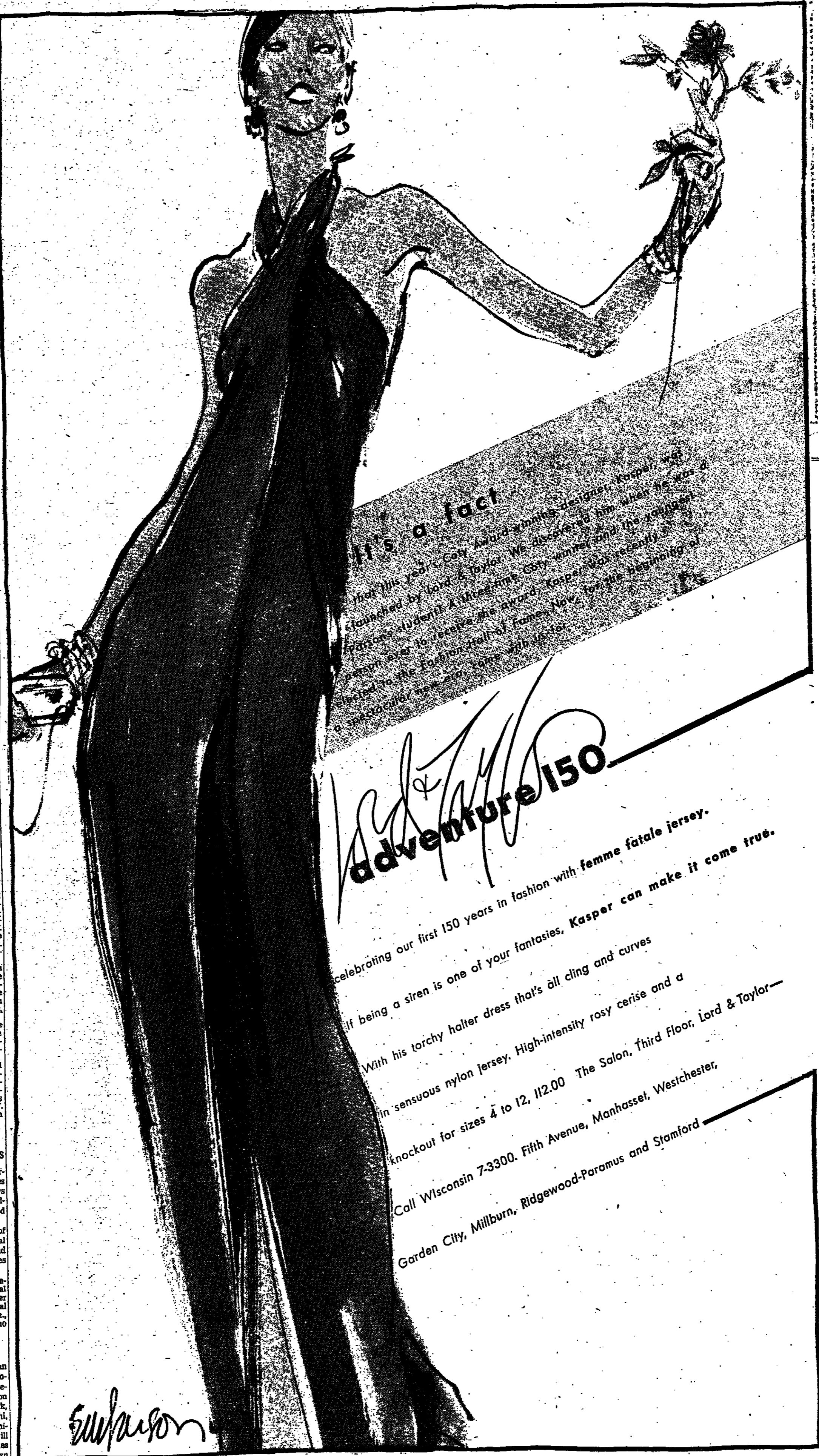
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U.S. Aide Says 3d-Quarter Deficit May Be \$7 Billion Below Estimate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Federal budget deficit in the third quarter of 1976 may be as much as \$7 billion below the Ford Administration's estimate, a budget agency official said today. If so, it means the Administration will have overestimated the Government's total deficit by \$13.5 billion during the fiscal year 1976 and the three-month transition quarter that followed.

Could Be \$13 Billion He said it was evident there had been a widespread tendency in the Government to overestimate expenditures, and ex-

Cranston Is Held Up At Gunpoint in Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, was robbed at gunpoint of about \$100 last night upon his return to Washington after a weekend in California, his office said today.

An aide to Mr. Cranston said that the Senator returned to Washington about 9:30 P.M. yesterday and parked his car about a block away from his Capitol Hill apartment. He was walking toward his home when three men passed him on the sidewalk.

As soon as the men passed by, one shouted "freeze," Mr. Cranston's aide said. The Senator turned around to discover one of the men was holding a handgun.

pressed concern that the overestimates could have influenced the Administration's fiscal policies.

"If we knew that spending would be lower, decisions might have been made differently. I stress the might have been," Mr. McOmber said in an interview.

He said that if the current spending trend continued, the Government could end the July through September period with a deficit as low as \$13 billion, compared with the \$20 billion deficit the Administration estimated in July.

The Government has already reported that its deficit for the fiscal year 1976, which ended June 30, was \$55.6 billion, which was \$10.4 billion below its earlier estimates.

Some officials, including Mr. McOmber, predicted that about \$4 billion of the underestimate for the fiscal year 1976 could be offset by a surge in spending in the current quarter, which is a one-time transition quarter in the Government's change to a new fiscal year. The fiscal year 1977 will begin on Oct. 1 and end on Sept. 30, 1977. In the past, fiscal years started on July 1 and ended on June 30.

Because of the change, officials thought the year-end surge in spending that customarily occurred in June would come during the transition quarter instead.

But Treasury Department figures on spending today showed that the Government had a deficit during August of \$2.2 billion, compared with a deficit of \$7 billion in the same month a year earlier. Outlays during the month totaled \$29.6 billion and receipts \$27.4 billion.

Ottawa Bus Strike Ends

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 (UPI)—City bus drivers returned to work today, ending the capital's first transit strike after three days. The drivers walked out Friday in a dispute over a three-cent difference in a pay offer.

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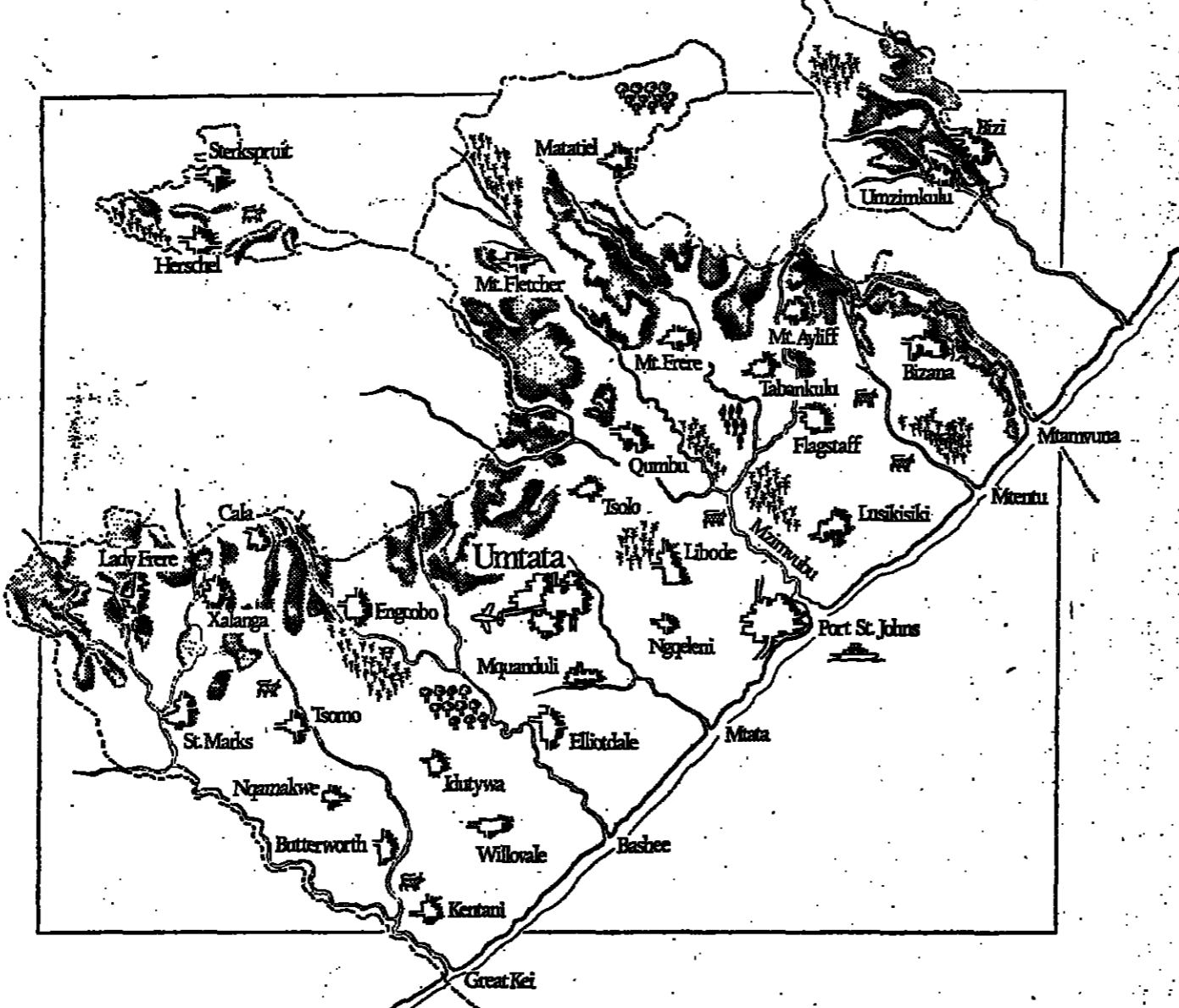
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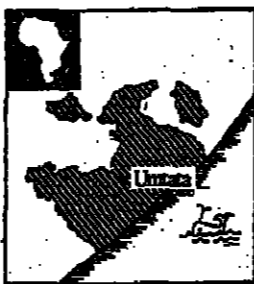


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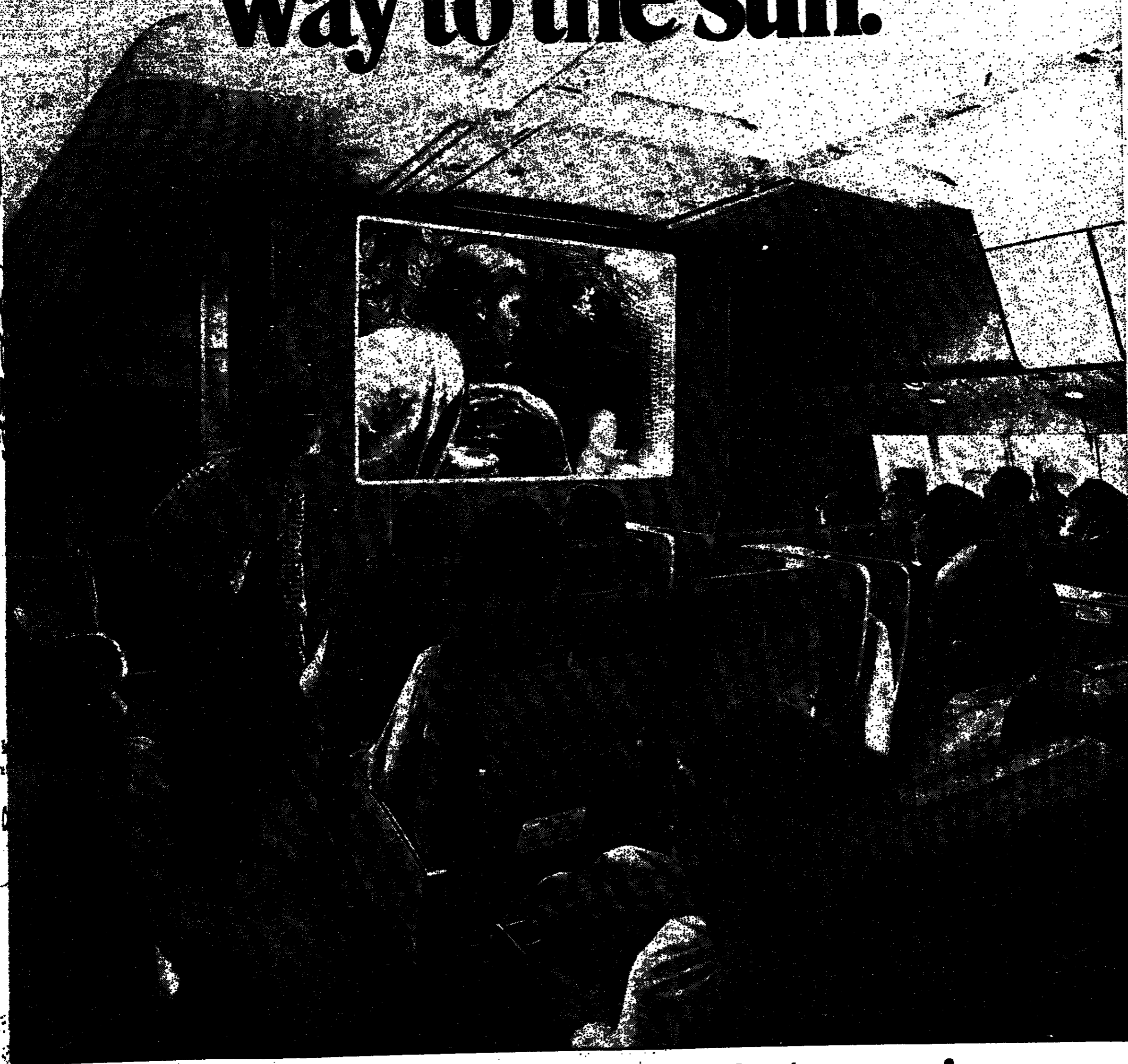
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Hebert, After 36 Years, Bids House Farewell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Saying that his "fox trot has turned into a waltz," 74-year-old Representative F. Edward Hébert, Democrat of Louisiana, said goodbye to the House today after 36 years as a Congressman.

Mr. Hébert, who is retiring when his term ends in January, was not in Washington to deliver his farewell message. By unanimous consent, however, his statement was put into Congressional Record and his colleagues paid tribute to him in brief speeches from the floor just before the House adjourned for the day.

Mr. Hébert said in his prepared statement, "I leave without joy or regret, and I leave only because it is time to leave. I am 75 years old and the fox trot has turned into a waltz."

Representative Joe D. Waggoner, Democrat of Louisiana, said that Mr. Hébert was a "no-nonsense newspaper investigating reporter" who took "that same fearless seeking after the facts and truth" into his Congressional career. He was "a workhorse, not a show horse," Mr. Waggoner said.

As chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. Hébert "has always been for a strong national defense, not just for more military hardware," Mr. Waggoner said.



F. Edward Hébert

ices Committee. Mr. Hébert "has always been for a strong national defense, not just for more military hardware," Mr. Waggoner said.

A Plea for \$1 Billion Now By Head of Postal Service Is Rejected by Senate Unit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Plea by the chief executive of the United States Postal Service for \$1 billion in immediate aid were turned aside today by a Senate appropriations committee.

Legislation that recently became law authorized \$1 billion in aid to the Postal Service, while binding the agency to a moratorium in rate increases and service cuts. Half of the sum, or \$500 million, was to be appropriated now, with the remainder to be made available in the next fiscal year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar told a committee, led by Senator Henry Bellmon, Republican of Oklahoma, "We need the money now."

He explained that the agency's running deficit for operations has reached \$1.5 billion and—after a borrowing this week—will rise to \$1.62 billion. Any new ap-

propriations would help to offset the deficits as the agency works to turn its economic situation around, Mr. Ballar explained.

"Would you invest the second \$500 million until it is used next fiscal year?" Senator Bellmon asked.

"No, we need the money now," Mr. Ballar said.

Senator Bellmon told a reporter after the meeting that it would not be possible to appropriate more than the first \$500 million because of budget restrictions.

The postal legislation calls for the White House to appoint a study commission to analyze the operations of the Postal Service and report by next March on the proper level of Government support of postal services. Until that time, no rate increases or service cutbacks are to be made.

University Strike Ends

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (AP)—Wayne State University and three unions reached agreement on new two-year contracts today, ending a three-day strike by two of the unions. Officials said weekend sessions were held with the American Association of University Professors local, the Staff Association and the Professional and Administrative Association.

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The New York Times Large Type Weekly

November
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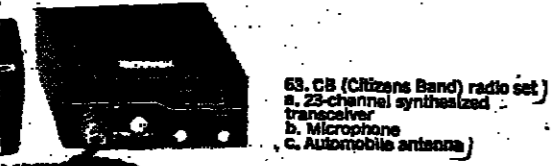
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*when you open three new accounts each to \$1,000 each (total deposit \$3,000).



53. CB (Citizens Band) radio set
 a. 25-channel synthesized transceiver
 b. Microphone
 c. Automobile antenna

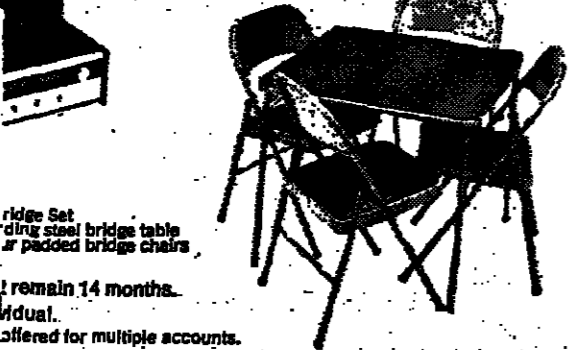


52. Luggage set
 a. 29" & 26"
 b. 27" & 20"
 c. 25" & 22"

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 \$10,000.

51. Stereo Set
 a. Solid state AM/FM stereo radio
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 dining steel bridge table
 or padded bridge chairs

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Sorry, regulations do not permit gifts to be mailed. Gifts must be picked up at our Gift Center, 60 East 56th Street, opposite this office by November 26, 1976.

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 Please issue a Savings Certificate as follows:

Amount

7.75% a year guaranteed _____ \$ _____ (Select a term between 6 and 7 years) (Minimum \$1000)

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Plan I prefer:
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Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Account Amount \$ _____ (Minimum \$250 for free gift)

I would like gift # _____
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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Jointly with _____
 In trust for _____

To transfer funds to the Dime's Madison Avenue Office from another bank (sorry, not from another Dime office), please fill out this form in addition to the above coupon. Enclose passbook of account to be transferred and mail to us. We'll send you your new Dime passbook and return your old passbook after the transfer has been completed.

Passbook Number _____ Amount in figures _____

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(Above, write out the full amount to be transferred, or simply write "Balance of Account.")
 (Sign your name above, exactly as in passbook.)

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49. 45-piece china service for eight

50. 33-piece stainless steel flatware set, service for eight

51. Manning Bowman automatic table broiler

52. Backgammon set

53. Sunbeam electric wall clock with swinging pendulum

54. West Bend electric slow cooker

55. Carry-all luggage

56. Knipps telescopic man's black umbrella

57. 10" teflon fry pan with cover, apple green

58. Fine china service for four by International Silver Company

59. Black & Decker variable speed drill kit

60. Presto Burger

61. Knipps telescopic lady's red umbrella

62. All steel bridge chair

63. Deluxe broiler with continuous cleaning oven

64. 7-piece stainless steel pot set with copper-clad bottom

65. Proctor Silex electric kettle

66. Lead crystal decanter

67. G.E. Ever-Set 7-day alarm clock

68. 4 All steel bridge chair

69. 51. Black & Decker variable speed drill kit

70. The shower massage by Water Pic

71. Copal lighted electric digital clock

72. 5. Deluxe tote bag with adjustable strap

73. 5. Ions electric can opener

74. 55. L.E.D. digital wristwatch

75. 40. Wear-Ever 6-quart pressure cooker

76. 24. Copal lighted electric digital clock

77. 7. St. Mary's thermo blanket, 72" x 90"

78. 41. Proctor Silex spray steam and dry iron

79. 26. AM/FM transistor radio with battery

80. 8. Chopping block with stainless steel knife

81. 42. 6-button electric blender

82. 25. Regal Ware automatic coffee maker, brews 10-20 cups

83. 27. Lady Schick cordless twin curling wand

84. 5. Ions electric shoe care kit

85. 43. G.E. AM clock radio

86. 28. Automatic coffee pop-up toaster

87. 9. Corning Ware Spice O' Life 6-cup teapot

88. 44. Regal 5-quart slow cooker with automatic temperature control

89. 29. Comforter-polyester-filled floral acetate cover, 70" x 66"

90. Aluminum director's chair

91. 11. Pyrex decorated 4-piece bowl set

92. 45. Lux grandfather clock

93. 31. Automatic electric glass percolator, 4-12 cup

94. 12. Novus calculator with battery

95. 46. Casio memory BR calculator with case and battery

96. 32. Super Pro 1050 watt hair dryer

97. 13. Regent sword set with wall rack

98. 47. Beauty Ware step ladder white

99. 14. 15-piece Engh Wedgewood Tunstall Ltd. dinner set, service for four

100. 59. Black & Decker 7 1/2" circular saw

101. 15. Steel tennis racket

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Fairbanks Is Struggling With a Rising Crime Rate

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 27—The early morning light of the low Arctic sun gave the Indian girl a long, stumbling shadow as she went from bar to bar, seeking friends made last night.

The same sun outlined the map of alcoholic excess in the faces of Indian and Eskimo men squatted curbside on Second Avenue as they groped for a way to spend yet another day on the road to becoming alcoholic derelicts. The state mental health clinic up the street was empty; the door locked.

A man hurried northward across the Chena River Bridge. He carried a bedroll. A woman followed him. Across the bridge, he turned and showed his white man's face as he beckoned her to hurry on.

As she stepped on the bridge, she turned and showed her Indian face. Her eyes, the eyes of thousands of years of hunters, swept the streets and riverbank, looking not for game but for a police car.

The two of them went below the bridge, out of view in the willows, and did not come out.

Such Scenes Are Familiar.

People here are accustomed to such scenes. They have been a part of life since the Native and white cultures began to warp each other generations ago at these crossroads of the North.

But in the three summers and two winters of the Alaska pipeline project, crime here has moved beyond its earlier boundaries and has become an issue of considerable concern in this city of 38,000 people.

There is talk of a giant theft ring that some think preys on the pipeline. Some downtown retail businesses find that their trade has been threatened by an increase in petty street crime. A bookstore no longer stocks children books because it believes the street has become unsuitable for children.

Harry Davis, the prosecuting attorney, guardedly discussed the North Star Terminal, a warehouse complex through which pass much of the supplies for the pipeline project. One key employee, Harry Pettus, disappeared in July, and early in August another employee, Jack Martin, was found with two bullet holes in his head. Both men belonged to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Alaska's dominant labor union. According to Mr. Davis, other workers at the warehouse have criminal records involving violent crime, narcotics and prostitution.

Concern by Prosecutor

"A very serious situation," Mr. Davis said. "I am very concerned. There are people in important jobs there who have criminal records. We have investigations in progress and I can't say too much. But I am concerned."

Officials of the Alvenska Pipeline Company, a consortium of oil companies that is building the pipeline, discount reports of thefts from camps and warehouses. "We had a special team that checked out every rumor," Dean Warner, a spokesman for the pipeline company, said. "For instance, we kept hearing that

lots of pickup trucks were being stolen. At one time, we found we had lost track of 1,900 pickups. But we found every last one of them. Another time we hunted all over for a bulldozer that everyone was saying was stolen. But we found that we had them all and that none had been stolen."

An unusually large number of felony cases were filed here this last summer and there has been some concern because there are only three Superior Court judges here and the state has a speedy trial law that requires the dismissal of charges not tried within 120 days. Also, lesser offenses are not allowed to plea bargain, a method used in some states to speed the disposition of criminal cases.

A 16-Day Visit by Governor

Early this month, Gov. Jay S. Hammond spent 10 days in Fairbanks to observe the effects of increased crime on the area. At the end of his sojourn, on the night of Sept. 16, Governor Hammond said during a radio-television broadcast that "the criminal justice system in the Fairbanks area has been under severe stress for some time." The Governor said that he had been told some accused persons might go free under the 120-day rule.

"I have also been advised from people in the Fairbanks area that the situation in the streets of Fairbanks is becoming serious if not outright dangerous," he said.

Mr. Hammond said he had offered to send in 10 state troopers to help the police, but that the offer had been rejected. He then said he would send in more judges and more prosecutors and public defenders.

The Governor's words were widely reported. Headlines spoke of "Alaska After Pipeline Frontlines" and also "Alaska Takes Emergency Steps to Curb Crime Wave."

Presiding Judge Disagrees

"The whole thing was blown out of proportion," said Presiding Judge Gerald J. Van Hoomlessen of Superior Court. "I didn't like the way the Governor handled it. He didn't talk to any of us about it and just sprung it on a broadcast."

"I'm not saying there's no increase in criminal activity," the judge said. "We've got a boomtown situation. People hang around bars and a lot of lawlessness is a natural reaction to conditions here. But criminal justice is not breaking down. In 17 years, we've had only one criminal case dismissed under the 120-day rule." Judge Van Hoomlessen said the court calendar was up to date.

From his second floor office window, Thomas A. Snapp, editor of the All Alaska Weekly, overlooks Second Street, which had curbside prostitutes in the summer of 1975. There are 24 bars nearby within an area of less than a square mile.

"When it doesn't get dark in the summer, a lot of people stay up all night and bar hop," Mr. Snapp said. "By August every year they've built up cliques and have things they think they ought to fight about."

District Attorney Davis said, "It's all a matter of perspective. Earlier in the



DROUGHT'S EVIDENCE: Wreckage of riverboat that sank in 1897 on Mississippi River near Chester, Ill., has become visible as river continues to fall.

summer, Second Street was a real zoo. A sense of lawlessness was taking hold." Mr. Davis said he was glad additional court help was being assigned for October and November.

Aside from concern over the rise in street crime, which many attribute to the influx of outsiders seeking the big wages paid by the pipeline company, some here suspect that there is some organized group directing criminal activity in burglary, narcotics, gambling and prostitution.

Nine persons were indicted by a Federal grand jury in San Francisco in July on charges of conspiring to run gambling and prostitution rings along the pipeline. Among those indicted were Richard L. McVeigh, who was United States Attorney for Alaska from 1964 to 1968, and Alexander Miller, who was executive assistant to former Gov. William Egan.

Banks to Change Locks

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—The police say Cleveland Trust Company banks will be changing locks. A thief who stole a station wagon belonging to a bank custodian, kept the keys to all of Cleveland Trust's branch offices that were in the vehicle's glove compartment. Each key was marked with the appropriate branch name, the police said.

56 Women Officers Are First To Patrol Philadelphia Streets

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Women police officers are patrolling the streets of Philadelphia for the first time.

The 56 women, part of a class of 233 recruits who graduated from the police academy Friday, were walking beats and driving cars like their male counterparts today.

Armed with revolvers, blackjacks, nightsticks and handcuffs, they began an on-the-job apprenticeship in some of the city's toughest neighborhoods.

They are part of the first wave of women officers who were granted the right to become beat policewomen as the result of a protracted court battle.

Policewoman Pamela Brance, assigned to the Juvenile Aid Division, had filed suit against the city in Federal Court, saying she had been denied an opportunity to walk a beat because of her sex. Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill argued that women could not become beat policemen because "God, in his wisdom, made them different."

The suit was resolved in an out-of-court settlement that permitted women, on a trial basis, to assume duties traditionally held by men.

The Front Page 1975

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BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d G..d		21	1.3
S....i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
I..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S.. M....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P....p M.....s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

BRAND	MENTHOL 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
L..M		19	1.3
S....g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
S.. M....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B....r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P....p M.....s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

July 1976

Particles Reported in Victims of 'Legion' Illness

By The New York Times Staff
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27—A California biologist reported today that he has found metal particles in the lungs of persons who died from a disease in Pennsylvania. But the report is too preliminary to be published, a doctor said at a news conference at the University of California.

Traces of lots of different metals were found in the lungs of the victims, Dr. Abraham said. In two samples and a zinc-aluminum alloy in one sample, Dr. Abraham said. All four metals might be found in ordinary lung tissue, Dr. Abraham said. But he called it unusual to find them in such small, regularly shaped particles, typical of metal fumes. He said that his findings suggested exposure to a welding or soldering operation. Dr. Abraham performed the tests on materials sent him by the Center for Disease Control, which is leading Federal

efforts to identify the disease that struck among those who had attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia in late July as well as others who were in Philadelphia at the same time or shortly afterward. Scientists blame the malady for 29 deaths and 151 other cases of illness, characterized by high fever and lung congestion. The Center for Disease Control reported on Sept. 3 that broad screening tests for metals had found traces of zinc in tissue specimens, but "within published normal values." Tissue specimens from six persons were analyzed for tin by atomic absorption spectrophotometry, but no tin was detected, the center said. Dr. Abraham said in a telephone interview that his findings did not necessarily conflict with the findings announced by the Center for Disease Control. Foreign particles in the lung tissue analyzed by the center might have been cleared from the lungs by the time the victims died, Dr. Abraham said.

Stronger Warnings On Estrogen Labels Ordered by F.D.A.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration today ordered stronger health warnings on the labels of sex hormones taken by an estimated total of five million women nationwide to relieve the symptoms of menopause. The agency said that new estrogen labeling directed at prescribing physicians must be printed and distributed within 60 days. But it added that it wants to hear from the public first before it orders new labeling to explain the risks in nonprofessional terms for women who take the hormones. "Estrogens are valuable drugs. They are needed when the symptoms of the 'change of life' become severe. F.D.A.'s purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and mis-

use," Alexander M. Schmidt, the agency commissioner, said in a statement. "Because these drugs can cause harm as well as good and because they are different from many other drugs in that they are given to otherwise healthy women undergoing the natural process of menopause, the F.D.A. believes it essential that women be informed and that they decide for themselves if the risks are worth the benefits." Changes Were Forecast Dr. Schmidt told a Senate subcommittee last Jan. 21 that the labeling changes were imminent and, in early March, the agency summarized the labeling changes in a periodic Drug Bulletin sent to 700,000 doctors and other health professionals. In today's announcement, the F.D.A. said it was seeking public comment during the next 60 days on proposed new labeling directed at patients. That labeling emphasizes that women taking estrogens for more than one year run a higher risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus, and that estrogens have been associated with birth defects. [The drugs have also been linked, after a decade of use, to an increased risk of breast cancer.] The agency said physicians should examine at least every six months those pa-

tients who are taking estrogens, and should never prescribe estrogens for pregnant patients. Estrogens also should not be given to women with breast or uterine cancer, undiagnosed abnormal vaginal bleeding, clotting in the legs or lungs, heart disease, angina chest pains or a stroke, the directions cautioned. Defeated Finnish Premier Asked To Stay On as Government Head HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen asked Prime Minister Arvi Miettunen today to continue in office at the head of a minority government. Mr. Miettunen's center-left coalition fell 10 days ago. The Prime Minister said he would stay on if his Center Party agreed. His five-party coalition collapsed in a dispute over economic policies between the Communists and their four partners—Center Party, the Social Democrats, the Swedish People's Party and the Liberals. The Center Party's council was expected to agree to participate in a minority government with three other center parties. Together, they command 58 of the 200 seats in Parliament.



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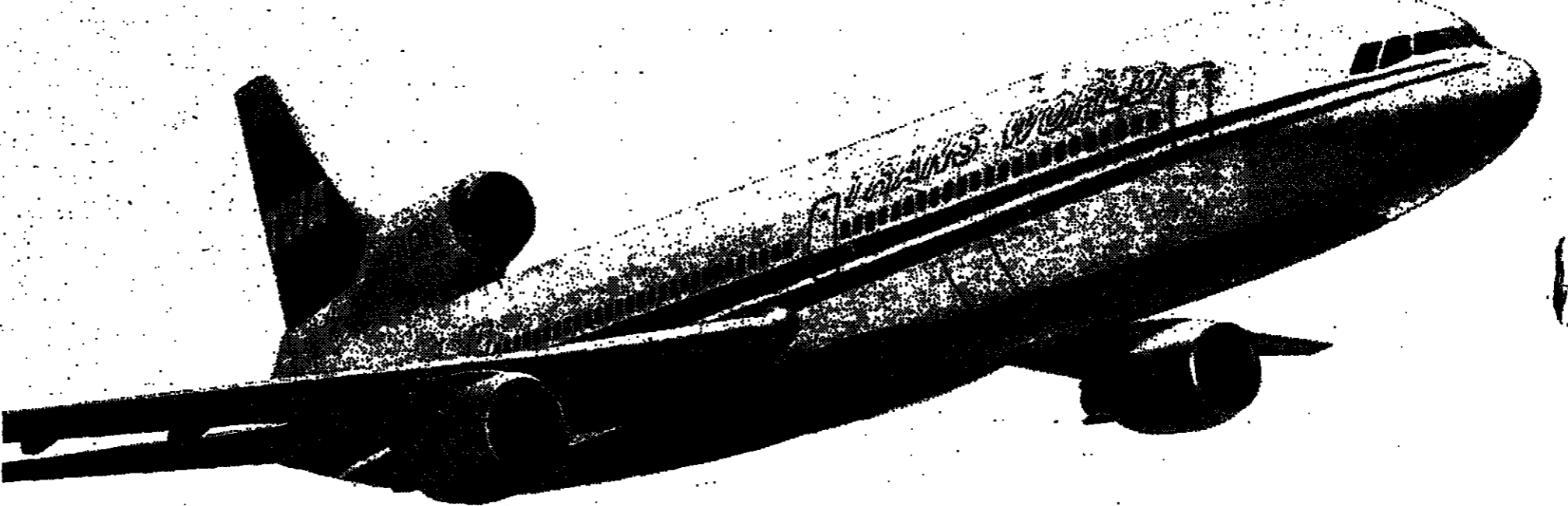
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A Private Glimpse at a Private Eye: Long Hours, Tedious Work, No Rich

By JOYCE MAYNARD

He is listed in the Yellow Pages under investigators—Private, and Spiesman is his real name. Agencies like Burns and Pinkerton, which share the page, have big ads and lots of employees, most of whom, these days, work as security guards or "matrimonial specialists." Anthony Spiesman has worked for those companies, too, but he's self-employed now, and of the roughly 900 detectives in New York City, he appears to be one of the few emine private eyes remaining of the am Spade variety.

His one-room, fifth-floor office, cross from City Hall, is lit with 0-watt bulbs, because Tony Spiesman doesn't care for fluorescent lights, and here are books and files everywhere. Framed picture of Basil Rathbone's herlock Holmes leans against the pipe and on his bookcase.

A Collection of Books

On the shelves there is a volume titled "Clinical Toxicology—with passages on the detection of arsenic under- and beside it a textbook of anatomy and physiology, and lots of w books and case histories of murders, and a 10-volume "Wonderland of Knowledge," and one book titled simply "Detection."

There is also a book about acupuncture and one about chess, and others n Thomas Aquinas and Herman Mel- ille and Droula. There is a row of ashell Hammett mysteries and "The travels of Marco Polo" and "How to row a Beard" and "All About Preg- nancy" and readings in Zen Buddhism.

"I chose this line of work," said Tony Spiesman, a slightly rumped, compact an of 33, who has been a detective or 10 years, "because it seemed like good way to keep learning. I'm an investigator of life."

\$25 an Hour, Plus

Charging \$25 an hour, plus expenses, Tony Spiesman should be making more ione than his antique-looking, point- d black shoes and take-out lunches f soup and Salines would indicate. Is problem, he said (admitting that is five-year-old business has just egun to break even), is that he's not good businessman, and he tends to ueon the kinds of cases that don't ay as well as lucrative "matrimonial" nd insurance investigation work.

Tony Spiesman locates missing per- ons for lawyers at about \$25 a head— nd sometimes spends days on a case, because I can't bear to give up." He as put in hours trying to redeem an legally held rent security check of 200 for a family of Korean immi- rants. ("One thing I can't abide," he

says frequently, "and that's injustice.")

A woman came to his office recently —wrapped in tin foil—to report that Martians were shooting at her with laser beams and piping poison into her apartment and stealing her lampshades. Tony Spiesman ended up giving her the lampshades from his own desk.

Mr. Spiesman's specialty, though, is criminal investigation for indigent defense cases—each of which is given a \$300 allotment by the city. Very few lawyers ask for the investigation allot- ment, perhaps because there are very few investigators who will uncover anything with so few hours of work, and fewer who—like Mr. Spiesman's— put in the extra time required, without pay, to make a difference in a case.

High Praise From Lawyer

"Tony Spiesman's the best," said Mark Denbeau, one lawyer who has engaged Mr. Spiesman's services on several cases, for which he may put in weeks of work, and then hours in court. "I've seen him spend days knocking on doors, looking for a witness, without giving up."

"I worked with Denbeau while back on a case in Brooklyn, where a young black girl had been stabbed by some drunks with an ice pick, and then a gang of young blacks came up and killed the attacker," said Mr. Spiesman, who talks about his cases with great reluctance, and usually on condition that names and details be altered. "The cops charged the girl with homicide, and we didn't have a single witness to say she wasn't in on the murder."

"This was an all-black neighborhood. You can imagine how responsive they were to a white man coming in asking questions. The D. A. wouldn't give us the name of their witness. So I went to the cops and started talking as if I knew more than I did, and pretty soon I got the information that the witness who identified our girl by name was also a young girl."

"In the ghetto, nobody has a last name or an address. It's 'Chico' or 'Mickey,' and when you ask where he lives, they tell you 'On the stoop, man.' So I narrowed down a lot, knowing the witness knew our client's name."

"The daughter of the super in her building used to sort mail for the apart- ments. We went there, on a hunch, pretending we already knew some- thing, and I said, 'Now, you're the one that gave the statement, aren't you?' and the girl said yes."

"I lost my job to get people to change their statements. I never evaluate the information. I just absorb everything and take it down, and if it comes out against my client's inter- ests, that's how it is. But this time, talking with the little girl, it became



Anthony Spiesman, private detective, staked out on a job in lower Manhattan

clear that she was pretty vague about what she saw that night. So I kept talking with her, and it ended up that all she was sure of was that our client gave her attacker a kick in the shins."

Client Is Acquitted

The girl was acquitted of the homicide. Mark Denbeau is convinced that it was Tony Spiesman's investigation that kept her from what might have been a 25-year sentence.

Not all of Mr. Spiesman's cases are so dramatic or successful, of course. On a recent day he drove to a ware- house in the Bronx to take photographs of a factory loading platform where an employee had tripped and was suing for negligence. He attempted to serve papers to three people who weren't home, or weren't answering their doors.

He visited a methadone clinic to investigate the background of a client accused of a Bronx homicide, who had neglected to mention that he used her- oin for three years, and he tried unsuccess- fully to locate an alibi witness known only as "Chuleta"—Spanish for pork chop.

In the afternoon, Mr. Spiesman took a statement from the sole witness of a traffic accident in which a little boy was knocked off his bicycle, and discovered that the witness—scheduled to testify for his client—had not been wearing his glasses that day.

A witness to another accident refused to give a statement. "My time is worth money, if you get what I mean," she said. "They pay judges, they pay law- yers, they should make it worth my

while too, or I'll testify for the other side."

Mr. Spiesman said that sounded reasonable enough to him. "Maybe we can work something out," he said. "It's a crime, the way they cheat the little guy."

Encouraged, the potential witness became expansive, and went so far as to name a price. She was smiling, when Tony Spiesman left.

If the woman testifies in court, Mr. Spiesman will probably testify to the effect that she solicited a bribe.

He does not give the impression, at first, of being a particularly high-pow- ered type. He leaves his pen in the car and has to go back for it. He gets facts wrong (sometimes facts he didn't possess in the first place) and has to be corrected. His hair is always a mess.

But people tell him things. He makes friends swiftly. "A lot of this business is personality," Mr. Spiesman ex- plained. "I'm not a cop. Nobody has to talk to me, and there's nothing I can do about it if they decide not to. I have to make them want to talk. I'm not so smooth-talking, but I think people trust me."

Mr. Spiesman's file of contacts, which he keeps in a locked safe, with some names not even committed to paper, includes bankers and debugging ex- perts and ex-convicts and pimps. A re- porter who called him several weeks back found that by the time she'd ar- rived at his office, an hour later, a "check" had already been made on her.

"Knowing people is essential in this business," he said. "I can't be an expert in everything, so I have to know who the experts are."

In the office adjoining his, a lawyer in her 80's named Catherine McDer- mott sometimes stops in to give him sandwiches and legal advice. Tony Spiesman brings her soup and orange juice.

Tuesday afternoons he visits the Mu- seum of Modern Art to look at paint- ings and talk with an artist friend, Allan Soehl, who sometimes works with him on cases. (An extremely thin and somewhat rumped young man, Mr. Soehl will stand on a street corner when working on a case, and within five minutes he will have made contact with some local drug dealer.)

In their museum meetings, when Mr. Soehl mentions an unfamiliar artist's name, or a word he doesn't know, or a recommended book, Mr. Spiesman reaches for a scrap of paper in his pocket and writes it down. "Martin Buber," he wrote on a recent Tuesday. "Numinous. DeKooning."

'False Leads and Waiting'

Sometimes, too, he visits Dillys Wynne, the proprietor of an uptown bookstore called Murder Ink that sells only mysteries, which he reads in great numbers and takes notes on. He goes to movies early in the morning, in Times Square, and watches all the televi- sion detective shows, when he has the time.

"I learned this from Jack Nicholson in Chinatown," he will say, placing two cheap watches under the tires of a car whose owner he is monitoring. "Some other shamus taught me to punch a hole in one rear signal light of a car I'm following, so it shows up white instead of red on the highway. Then there's the trick of wearing reflector- type sunglasses and then holding them in front of you, to polish them, and looking in the glass to see what's going on in back."

"One thing they don't show you on Colombo, though," Mr. Spiesman added, "is the false leads and the wait- ing. That's why very few people last six months in this business."

"It isn't all weapons and disguises," said Tony Spiesman, who has never fired his gun on the job, and—though he is an expert in martial arts—gets to the firing range "about every five years."

He keeps five or six pairs of glasses in his desk drawer, and a beat-up look- ing hat on a peg by the door, and he may change into a T-shirt when he goes to Harlem or the Lower East Side.

"The most effective way to change your appearance," he said, "doesn't in- volve disguises. It's how you stand and how you move. Sometimes I hunch over, or I wrinkle-up my eyes or part

my hair a different way or the shoulders back. The hardest when I'm surveilling a guy, is to get in the same elevator with him. I've got to keep tall all day. So I do something really ly, unacceptably—like pick my which always makes them look "

"Surveillances are the wor- said, standing on a street co- East 88th Street last week at 8: with the wind blowing, waitir subject who was supposed to : at 6, and warming his hands bowl of his pipe.

"You can't take your eyes door for a second, because t it takes to lose the guy. You c a minute off to get a cup c or go to the bathroom. If it's night surveillance, you might cat, but you can't keep the going because of the exhaust noise. You're all alone with n talk to, and you can't even th interesting things, because it w tract you. Then along comes a or a funeral procession the your view for 10 seconds, i man's gone."

Intensely loyal to his cli Spiesman expressed no discom having to befriend people whom he would later incrimin

"I know my own princ values very clearly," said h man, who attended theologic some years back and was to enter a seminary when h his mind and joined Army In "I just cannot come crime ty, and even if I like some person, I'll turn them in if I He works 12 and 14 hou and says he wishes he cou on less sleep. He lives mostl ria junk food, chewed fast. comes home from work, he books or—like Sherlock plays the violin. He longer for —"a real Nero Wolfe"—an would give up everything, where, if he could find one.

Hanging from a subway s P.M., heading home from an f.m. missing person's sear Bronx, with a zucchini for du bag, Tony Spiesman said he a partner, too—a Myrna I William Powell.

"The Bermuda Triangle" with passion, looking for ti about 10 years old. "My p I could investigate the Bern gle, or the Loch Ness Mon live in a shack in the woods er Bigfoot.

"Guess, I'm a romantic." I I've been born in other time have been a pirate."

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Handwritten Arabic text: "بسم الله الرحمن الرحيم"

ment P... ATTS FIGHTING... HY PETITIONS

With Elections Unit in an Effort to Keep Senator Off Ballot

ALD SMOTHERS: the nominating petitions for Eugene J. McCarthy, with the State Board of said that 18,308 of his signatures were invalid reasons.

... a tentative hearing... the challenge, one of McCarthy forces have yet to face around the attempt to get their can- ot as an independent... ions contained in the... yesterday are proved, the... a Senator, who was an... te for the Democratic... 68, would fall far short... gnatures needed for an... idate to appear on the

... was filed jointly by Gor- the Bay Ridge section Irving Schein of Jamai- soid challenger, Richard ny, a representative of s Labor Party's candi- rouche, has until mid- y file specifics on his, cCarthy petitions.

... ratic Actions... ssa and Mr. Schein are Democratic committee's... McCarthy off the bal-... ggest that Jimmy Car- ic nominee, is running... resident Ford, but the... ough so that a McCarthy... eriously influence which... he state's 41 electoral... y candidacy would be... more votes from Mr. r. Ford.

... the political motivation... e, Melvin Schweitzer, te Democratic commit- 'good public policy' to... ination that a candidate... of support' that would... on the ballot. Further... petitions are presumed... rk States unless chal-

... said that -challenged... questioned, either he... was not, a registered... s no way to determine

... lled Hypocritical

Mr. McCarthy's New chided officials of the and called them "hypoc- ing the challenge. He urter had criticized sup- or Henry Jackson for petitions "on technical- rimary.

Carter campaign coord- that the determination ner was registered or more than a technical-

... rthy forces and the... ial Committee differ on... atus of McCarthy peti-... country, their totals... is firmly on the ballot... he midst of challenges... chance in seven states... elopment, final commit-... is by the city Board of... ad the victories of Ger-... race for the Democratic... ssembly in the 69th As-... nd Edward Sullivan in

P. in Farm States Comfortable Margin'

Sept. 27 (UPI)—Senator Kansas, the Republican the Republican Party s "comfortable margin" rm belt.

... fore 2,000 students at... e, the Senator accus-... e Democratic Presiden- "a certain amount of... icizing loopholes but... his taxes by using the... edit.

... ced Mr. Carter for his... eek's debate of domes-... sales corporations—tax... that allow companies... corporations for export

... the Ford-Dole ticket... nois, Nebraska, Kansas... trailing in Iowa, Ohio... He also said the race... Pennsylvania.

Only 7 Victims, d Almost Wiped Out'

27 (AP)—Seven persons... an desert villages are... in the world known to... id they may be the last... th Organization said... years ago the disease

... at the last cases of the... over in two months... forebreakouts occur in two... organization will declare... ally eradicated, ending... an in 1967.

... stories throughout the... dy begun to destroy... x virus, used to make... nt an accidental revival.

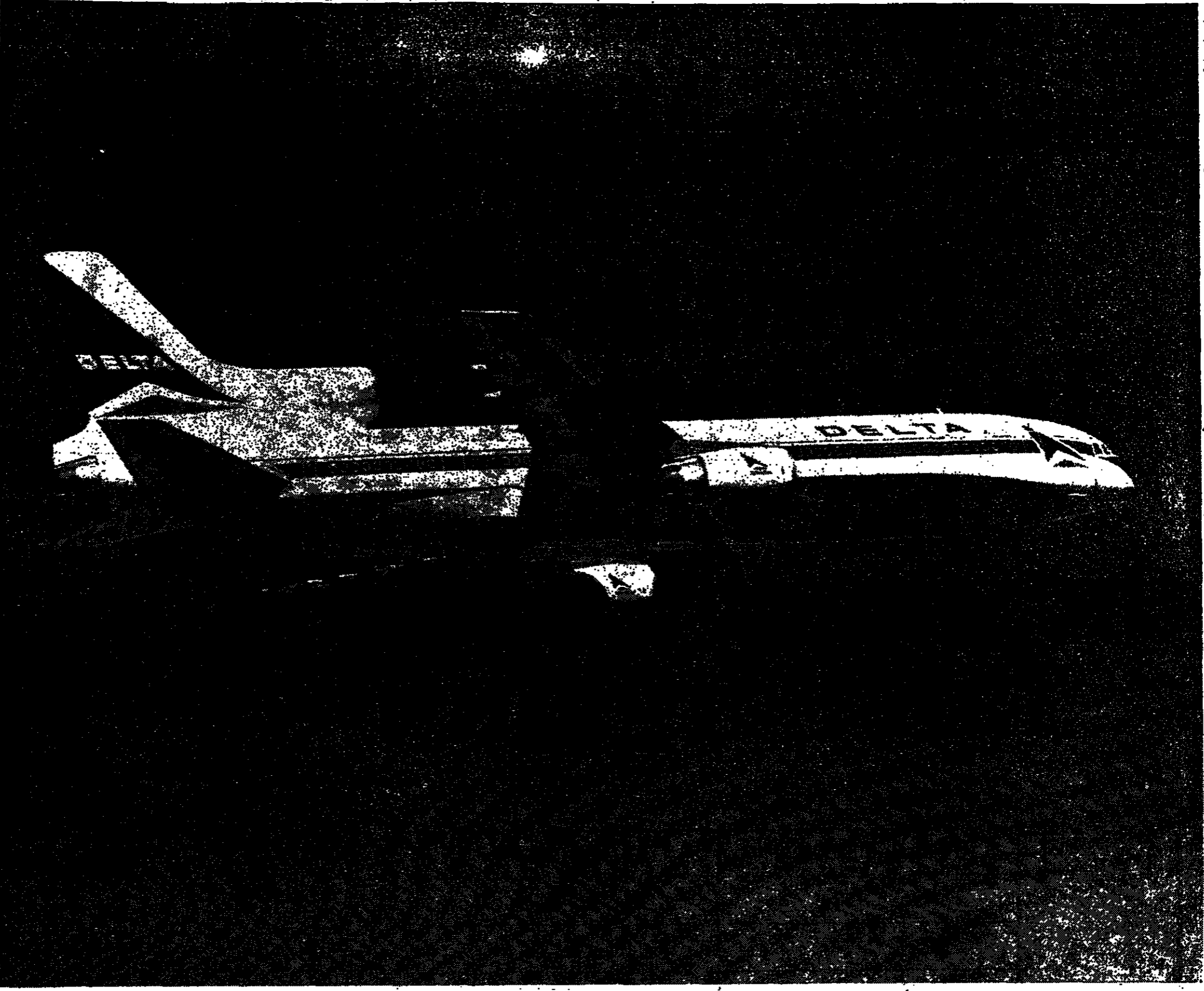
on Texas Ballot

Sept. 27 (UPI)—Justice rdered today that the... J. McCarthy be placed... ballot in Texas. Justice... id "consulted informally"... er members of the Court... ed to say that a majority... request of the inde-... request for President for the

ix Killed on Road

N.J., Sept. 27 (AP)—A... her of six, Jeanette... ed yesterday when she... ear as she walked along... here, the police said... car, Linda Rickett, 23... as treated at a hospital... Bishop's children range... 17, the police said.

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6:45a N	9:28a OS Thru	10:47a	11:03a	9:15a K			11:38a NS
7:35a L	9:33a NS		11:03a	9:25a N	11:56a NS		
9:00a L		10:50a NS		10:00a N		12:28p NS	
9:15a N	11:18a NS TriStar	12:40p (Ex. Sun.)	1:02p OS Thru TriStar	10:00a K TriStar		12:34p NS	
9:30a L	11:28a NS		1:02p TriStar	10:00a K	12:38p NS		
12:15p L	2:09p NS	3:07p		1:00p K		3:33p NS	
1:00p L			3:30p NS	1:45p K	4:23p NS		
1:10p N	3:07p NS	4:30p	5:03p	5:15p L			7:41p NS
2:35p N	4:27p NS	6:20p TriStar	6:49p	5:25p K		7:58p NS	
3:15p L	5:16p NS TriStar	6:20p TriStar	6:49p	5:59p L	8:44p NS		
4:59p L	6:55p NS	8:34p		9:00p K NC			11:23p NS
5:25p K	7:30p NS TriStar			9:05p N NC	12:19a OS Thru	11:33p NS	
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9:20p K NC			11:52p NS				
9:25p N NC	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:11a				
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:11a				
9:45p K NC		11:46p NS					
3:05a K NC	5:01a NS	6:27a	7:53a				

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The New York Times

FORD, IN MIAMI, VOWS A 'CRUSADE' ON CRIME

Continued From Page 1

in response to White House proposals to curb crime and compensate its victims. "Just as the police identify career criminals," he declared, his voice rising, "American voters will examine their ballots in November and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime." The law and order tone of Mr. Ford's speech in the ballroom of the Fontainebleu Hotel was the harshest of the several addresses that he has made on crime since he became President more than two years ago.

A Change in Tone
Where the President once spoke of crime control as a constitutional duty in

search of "domestic tranquility," he talked here today of people "forced to barricade themselves in their own homes" and said that "it is time to give the streets back to the law-abiding citizens and to put the criminals behind bars."

Mr. Ford stressed action against those he called "career criminals," those found guilty repeatedly of felonies, and he called particularly for punitive action against juvenile offenders.

Noting that statistics showed 45 percent of violent crimes were being perpetrated by juveniles, the President said:

"If they are big enough to commit vicious crimes against society, they are big enough to be punished by society. Too many violent and street-wise juveniles are using their age as a cloak of immunity. Detention may not help the juvenile, but it will certainly help his potential victims."

Crime and Recidivism
Mr. Ford contended that as many as 80 percent of all serious crimes were committed by recidivists. "The career

criminal is a one-man crime wave," he said. The surest way to control crime, he said, was to imprison the repeat offender. "I do not advocate vigilante action," the President said. "But I do advocate swift and certain justice."

He said that the chiefs of police knew the identities of the repeaters who had been given "every chance for rehabilitation" but continued to engage in crime.

"It is no encroachment on the presumption of innocence," said the President, "to identify those whose business is crime. Our job is to put them out of business, the sooner the better."

No Gun Control Remarks
For all his remarks on crime, Mr. Ford made no mention of gun control, the subject of a string of campaign speeches he made all across Mississippi yesterday, when he assured Southern voters he never would seek or support legislation to confiscate or register firearms. Many of the police chiefs have publicly endorsed proposals to outlaw the use of handguns or require that their owners register them with authorities.

The President's speech seemed directed more to the potential Florida television audience, especially the large number of retired people, than to the assembled police chiefs.

In a departure from a prepared text, Mr. Ford said he was "shocked" and "angered" that older Americans "are too often brutally victimized day after day after day." In the next breath, he said that it was "equally shocking that Congress has failed to act on my proposal to provide compensation for the victims of Federal crimes." Offenses covered by Federal criminal statutes are seldom those involving physical attack on retirees.

Another Conservative Theme
In its tone, the crime speech was of a piece with the aggressively conservative themes struck by Mr. Ford as he campaigned for three days in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, acknowledged that the purpose of the journey had been to try to suggest that Mr. Ford was more convincingly conservative than Jimmy Carter, the

Democratic nominee for President who is a native Georgian.

"A man of Carter's liberal philosophy has never carried the South," Mr. Cheney told reporters. He said that enthusiastic crowds that greeted Mr. Ford in the region proved that "Jimmy Carter has a problem in the South."

Mr. Ford described his plans to make crime control a high-priority item of a new Ford Administration after contending that he had begun "making real progress" against crime. He referred to recently released statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that showed a slowing of the increase in serious crimes and a 6 percent drop in crimes of violence.

"Americans who have reverence for the law are fighting back," he said. "We must not stop until we tear away the shroud of fear from every corner of America to control rural and suburban crime well as that in the big cities."

Mr. Ford said he would ask Ed E. Levi, the attorney general, to be chairman of a new interagency commission on crime composed of the direct all Federal enforcement agencies.

"I serve notice today," the President said, "that a top priority of the days beginning with inauguration of the Ford Administration next will be the rallying of America's Federal anti-crime legislation."

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Just tell your travel agent or our ticket agent that you want to pay for your Pan Am fall bargain vacation with the American Express Card.

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up an application wherever the American Express Card is welcomed. Or you can apply for one by calling toll-free (800) 528-8000.



But don't take advantage of our bargains just because they're bargains. Take advantage of our bargains because they're fall bargains. When the hysteria of summer subsides. The crowds of tourists have gone. But while the weather is still nice.

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Every Friday in the "Weekend" section of

The New York Times

APL in 11/10

CALLED HELP FOR CANDIDATES

Case Is Bolstered
Affair Was 'Staged'
It a News Event

GREEN WEAVER Jr.
By The New York Times

Sept. 27 — Lawyers
continuation of the debates
between Ford and Jimmy Car-
ter, the first one strengthened

views of Eugene J. McCarthy,
Knox and Peter Camejo,
candidates who have thus
been excluded from the political
debate last Thursday
not a "news event" open
to the television networks
staged for them.

The attorneys contend the
debates should not be exempt
from the networks provide
other Presidential candi-
date last year that bona-fide
debates could be exempted, if televi-
sion as such.

Since that the debate was
staged for them, the facts that
stopped it altogether when
the network had been rede-
corated with a

It Was News Event

Nothing is that staged, an
event did not have taken place
presence of the television
they tailored everything—
camera angles—to say it
was a news event is absolutely
Lieberman, a New York
representing the Socialist Workers
in an interview.

stop playing the Super Bowl
Olympics or the President
winning his State of the Union
television cameras break
reason," John Armor of
the League of Women
is representing Mr.
debate lawsuit, said, also

ers filed with the F.C.C.
Independent Party con-
sists of a 27-minute lapse in the
debate when television was
smit sound "provides fur-
ther that the League of Wom-
en the networks were not
ly as sponsor and broad-
casting and covering the

to Continue Debate

Mr. director of the debates
said today he had attempt-
ed to resume the debate con-
sidered sound went out, but the
system within the Phila-
delphia had also stopped work-
ing, and he said he would not
have heard the
answers.

Half of the seats in the Wal-
ter Reuther were empty because
as obstructed by television
by a five-foot wall erected
around for the panel of three
at the moderator.

That the league's sponsor-
ship had been separate from
Mr. Karayn said that the
applied cue-card holders and
network cameras. Joining
news system and the televi-
sion practice for such
debates.

However, that the networks
are one of the major news
networks, the breakdown in
the system, making little or
nothing from their viewers of
the program.

Plans for Seats

The three candidates are
to have a tight time schedule in at-
tempting to increase participation
in the debate, which is scheduled
to be held tentatively at
the Fine Arts in San Francisco
and modified in such the
to accommodate television

Mr. McCarthy and Mr.
Camejo are the Federal Commu-
nication and rulings are ex-
pected in time to permit an
United States Court of Ap-
peals in San Francisco was
Camejo was to have been
United States Court of Ap-
peals in New York
has been shifted to the
second circuit court.

increased the legal burden
on the District of Colum-
bia, as the District of Colum-
bia has already upheld the
on televising news events
the way for league sponsor-
ships.

Called Vermont Candidate

R. Vt. Sept. 27 (AP)—An
independent Democrat, former
gubernatorial nominee,
declined today to sup-
port the gubernatorial nominee,
saying that he had "very
strong reservations" about her
candidate.

He said that he would remain
in the race for governor. He had
previously been accused of a
"reactionary con-

Ever

EVER

Aides Named in \$22 Million Suit

TON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Jack
newspaper columnist, filed
a damage suit today in
Federal court against 17
former President
subordinates of conduct-
ing a campaign to destroy
Mr. Anderson's credibility and
take away Amendment rights as a

Mr. Anderson said that
the first of its kind.
The suit, filed in United
States Court, cited 17 separate
instances of harassment, investiga-
tion, surveillance by the Central
Intelligence Agency or by the White
House's investigative unit known as "the

conference, Mr. Anderson
said that money he might obtain
from the suit would go to help protect
Amendment rights of other
citizens.

He said the allegations contained in
the suit had been previously reported.

No.1 to Chicago:	7 am
No.1 to Chicago:	8 am
No.1 to Chicago:	9 am
No.1 to Chicago:	10 am
No.1 to Chicago:	11 am
No.1 to Chicago:	12 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	1 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	2 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	3 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	4 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	5 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	6 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	7 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	8 pm

Except Sat. and Sun.

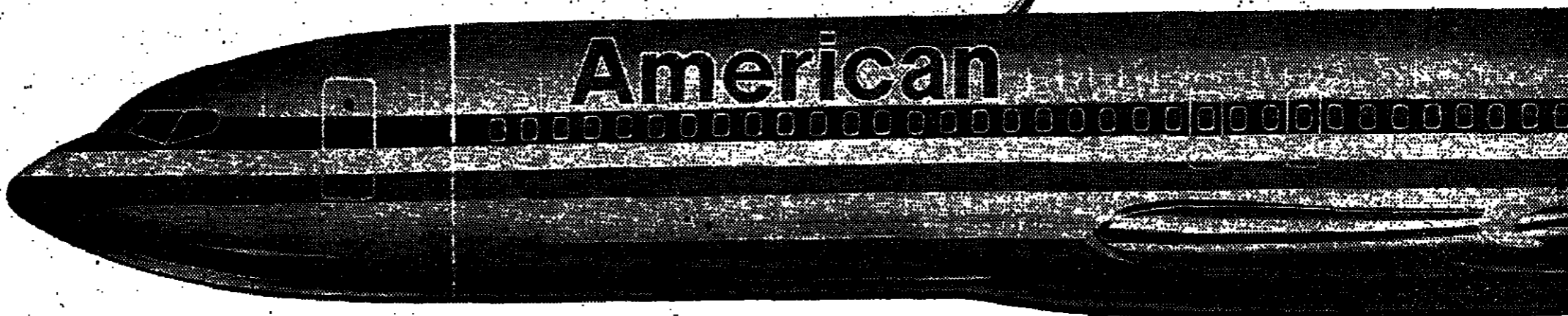
Except Sat.

Except Sat.

Except Sat.

Except Sat.

American is No. 1 to Chicago, with more nonstops from close-in LaGuardia.
Plus nonstops from Newark and Islip. In fact, we're "the No. 1 choice for domestic air travel"
according to the Airline Passengers Association's independent survey of its frequent fliers. For
reservations or information call us, your Corporate Travel Department or your Travel Agent.



The Airline Passengers Association is an independent membership organization. For a copy of the survey, write APA, Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Preliminary Nielsen Data Show 38 Million Households Saw Debate

By LES BROWN

The preliminary Nielsen ratings, published yesterday, indicated that Thursday night's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter was watched in an average of 38 million households, or approximately 53.5 percent of homes with television sets in the country.

The comparable figure for the 1960 debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon was 59.5 percent of the homes for an average minute. That telecast, however, ran 60 minutes, half the eventual length of the Ford-Carter confrontation.

William Behanna, public information executive for the A.C. Nielsen Company,

noted that the preliminary rating report did not estimate the number of persons watching in each household and therefore leaves the total number of viewers undetermined until the definitive rating summary is issued on Oct. 11.

Less Than 2 Viewers Per Set

But Mr. Behanna suggested that it might be fair to put the figure at slightly less than two viewers a television set, and on that basis the national audience could be estimated at around 75 million viewers for the average minute during the two-hour telecast.

He added that the total cumulative audience, which would include viewers who watched only a small portion of the

program, would increase the number by several million but was likely to fall short of the 90-million to 100-million viewers that had been predicted by the networks.

The dropoff in viewing was relatively small over the two-hour period, 9:30 to 11:30 P.M., indicating that most viewers watched the telecast in its entirety, including the 27-minute interruption of the debate when the audio was lost because of a technical failure.

Drop From 57.8 Percent to 48

According to the ratings, the combined audience for the three networks was 57.8 percent of the households during the first half hour. The figure declined to 55.9 percent for the second half hour, to 52.7

percent for the third and 48 percent for the fourth.

"We consider this a natural rate of decline for that time of evening. It's consistent with the way the audience normally drops off as the hour grows late," Mr. Behanna said.

"For a football game, the audience might be expected to increase every half hour," he added, "but not for a debate."

Although the three commercial networks were carrying an identical program, taking the picture from a common pool, CBS had 40 percent of the audience, NBC 33 percent and ABC 27 percent. The ratings for the Public Broadcasting Service were not included in the Nielsen preliminary report.

Gennally-Law Firm Contributes \$1,000 to Ford, \$2,000 to Carter

HOUSTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—A committee composed of members of John B. Connally's law firm has contributed \$18,000 to political candidates, almost all of it to Democrats, including Jimmy Carter, the party's Presidential nominee.

Mr. Connally, a former Democrat who turned Republican in 1973 after serving as Secretary of the Treasury under President Nixon, is President Ford's campaign manager in Texas.

Federal Election Commission records show the National Good Government Fund, made up solely of lawyers in the firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally

and Smith, has given \$100,000 to Mr. Carter and \$200,000 to Mr. Ford.

A committee spokesman said the firm's minimal role in fund raising was no part in the decision to Carter-campaign last July.

Mondale Spends a Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Walter F. Mondale, the Vice-Presidential candidate, off from campaigning today at his home in Washington.

Mr. Mondale is to return to tomorrow when he begins campaigning through Ohio, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania. The Republican candidate, Senator R. will be campaigning in the

I WAS A WAITER HERE WHEN I FOUND THE BETTER WAY. NOW I OWN THE PLACE.



"Saving my tips for a down payment on this restaurant wasn't easy. But to work for myself instead of other people—it was worth it."

To select the menu instead of serve it—it was worth it. And to have something more to look forward to than a gold watch at retirement—it was worth it.

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Everybody has opportunities coming their way in life. And at Dollar Savings we have a number of ways to help you make the most of them.

There's our 7.75% a year Term Savings Account, which yields 8.17%, **maturities available for 6 or 7 years. Minimum deposit \$1,000.**

Or our 7.50% a year Term Savings Account, which yields 7.90%, **maturities available from 1 to 6 years. Minimum deposit \$1,000.**

Or our 6.75% a year Term Savings Account yielding 7.08%, **maturities available from 2 1/2 to 4 years. Minimum deposit \$500.**

Or our 6.50% a year Term Savings Account yielding 6.81%, **maturities available from 1 to 2 1/2 years. Minimum deposit \$500.**

FDIC regulations require that withdrawals from Term Savings Accounts may be made only with the consent of the Bank and are subject to a **substantial penalty.** The rate of interest on the amount withdrawn must be reduced to the Regular Savings Account rate at the time, and three months' interest forfeited.

We also have a few attractive accounts for those who don't want to tie up a minimum deposit for a specified period of time. Our 5.25% Regular Savings Account yields 5.47% (money deposited by the 10th of the month earns interest from the 1st of the month in which it is deposited). Or our 5.25% Day-of-Deposit/Day-of-Withdrawal Account or Statement Savings Account yields 5.47%. Latest declared dividends on these accounts.

And because interest is compounded daily on all savings accounts at Dollar, even your interest earns interest.

Annual yields on all accounts are effective when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year.

So choose the account that suits you best and mail in the coupon.

Saving for yourself may be the first step to working for yourself.

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I enclose \$ _____

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7 1/2% Term Savings Account—4 to 6 years (Minimum \$1000)

6 7/8% Term Savings Account—2 1/2 to 4 years (Minimum \$500)

6 1/2% Term Savings Account—1 to 2 1/2 years (Minimum \$500)

5 1/4% Regular Savings Account

5 1/4% Day-of-Deposit/Day-of-Withdrawal Account

5 1/4% Statement Account

Indicate number of years _____ months _____

Social Security Number _____ (Required by Federal Regulations)

Individual Account for _____

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Joint Account with _____ (co-owner)

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Bring yours in:

BRONX: Good Day Barrow Community Center #2 1000 A.M. - 12:00 NOON Every Saturday

BROOKLYN: Kings Plaza Avenue U Parking Lot 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon Every Tuesday

BROOKLYN: Times Square Store 2700 Leffler St. 7:00 - 2:00 P.M. October 5, 19, November 2, 16, 30

QUEENS: Central Shopping Center 77th St. and 51st Ave. Jackson Heights Every other Saturday 8:00 - 1:00 P.M. October 6, 20 November 3, 17

QUEENS: Crown County Truck & Warehouse 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. Every other Saturday October 5, 19 November 3, 17

MANHATTAN: Recycle Waste Mgt. Corner Bleecker Blvd. and 117 St. 12:30 - 1:30 P.M. October 9 & 23 November 13 & 27

NEW YORK CITY: Cooper Union Building 400 Grand Street South Side in Poughkeepsie, New York 100 - 2:00 P.M. Every other Saturday October 6, 20 November 3, 17

NEW YORK CITY: Peoples Building 315 E. 61st Street 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Every other Saturday October 6, 20 November 3, 17

YONKERS: Crown County Truck & Warehouse 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. Every other Saturday October 5, 19 November 3, 17

ROCKVILLE: Recycle Waste Mgt. 73A Broadway Turn - 547 Telephone 276-1100

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Program

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THE MET

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It's Church
Salvator

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**SCORES ROLE
ITAL LOBBIES**

ed From Page 1

ed much of his fall cam-
tic Presidential candidate
of political action officials
the American Federation
Congress of Industrial Or-
n nine Western states this
not afraid of this election.
Republicans on Nov. 2,"
no longer talking like a
tent front-runner with a
ver his Republican oppo-
Ford. Mr. Carter has seen
le steadily in recent weeks
arsial, and sometimes fo-
arks and actions have
lattering spotlight on film
l judgments.
ad a generally good week-
ia and Oregon, but a small
ncident illustrated one as-
blems. Yesterday in Santa
a rally for Mexican-Ameri-
7's Vice Mayor, Vernon
ed a key to the city to
I said that with it went
me, really, for the next

se Over Magazine
of laughter that followed
Mr. Evans's unconscious
r. Carter's now celebrated
yboy magazine about hav-
a occasion. It was signifi-
-but ridicule is one thing
aign may not be able to
/ extended period.
oes not seem to be willing
y of his recent wounds as
instead, he increasingly at-
tributes to what he calls
aign" as contrasted to a
ign" conducted by an in-
tent in large part from the
ted White House.
also seems to be wavering
sion to remain about as
open as he has been in
limit his exposure to the
levision both in frequency
ity.
cretary, Jody Powell, indi-
lists flying on Mr. Carter's
day that Mr. Carter would
t the sometimes hectic and
news conferences he often
sports or while wandering
a crowds. Mr. Powell indi-
Carter would probably
s conferences and conduct
tranquil and formal set-

Raise Some Doubts
arter arrived here last night
waiting television cameras
es at the airport. On the
his morning he discussed
subjects in hurried circum-
n board a Columbia River
n leaving the boat after a
the river. This left doubt
actic would be pursued in
great advantage in being in
fouse, Mr. Carter told a
porters at a Los Angeles
tuesday evening, adding
t Mr. Ford had gone three
exposing himself to "close
by journalists.
said that, in contrast, he
pearing "seven, eight, nine
constantly exposing my
weaknesses." He returned
his morning in speaking
idea.
to run an accessible cam-
id when one labor leader
s regretted granting Play-
verial interview. Mr. Cart-
given interviews to people
ibly be better for me not

owever, that Playboy had
ship and I think it's good
a to know about me" and
at's a group of Americans
near enough about Christi-

itary as a Topple
"adultery" as an illustra-
ws on religious tolerance,
d, was perhaps "unfortu-
n't have any apology to
e added, "It was typical
n. I would rather run that
spaign and even make a
now and then and to let
people have contact with
ie in the Rose Garden [of
use] for eight weeks and
1 issues of this campaign
myself from the American

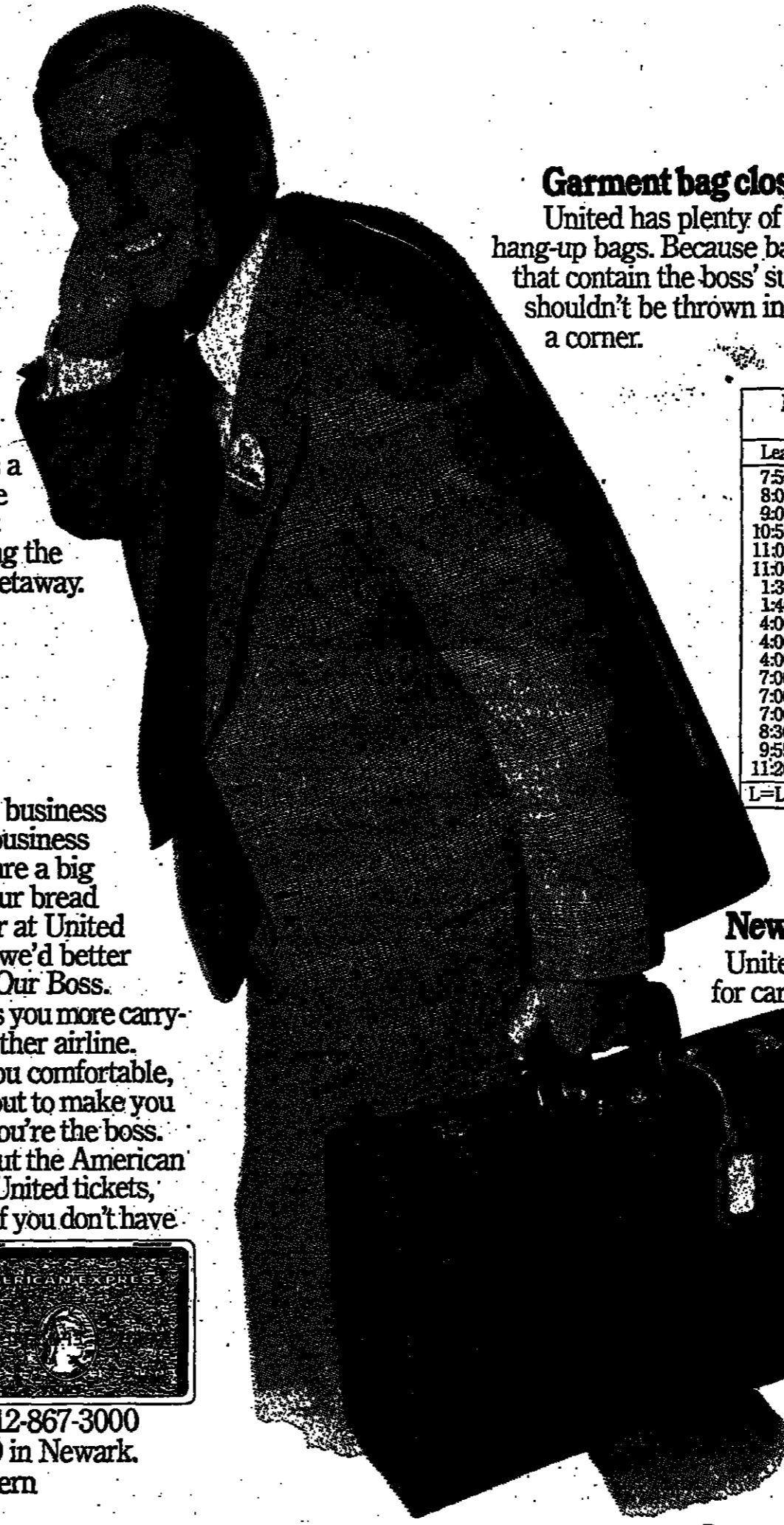
got the apparently unqual-
ly vital support of Califor-
ox but highly popular Gov-
d G. Brown Jr., who ap-
Carter's shoulder at every
days and who painted Mr.
"activist," compassionate
to the future and not the
se crowds were disappoint-
out this was probably the
local preparation by his
tion and may be offset by
Governor Brown. Mr. Cart-
seemed to be speaking more
with fewer statistics.
orders today that he wished
"live" of Secretary of State
inger's initiatives toward a
sition to majority rule in
nd Rhodesia and said, "I was
that the Rhodesian negotia-
sion apparently broken down." His
tician was that "there were
of ignoring African prob-
Republican Administration.

**s Rhodesian Plan
he Republican Campaign**

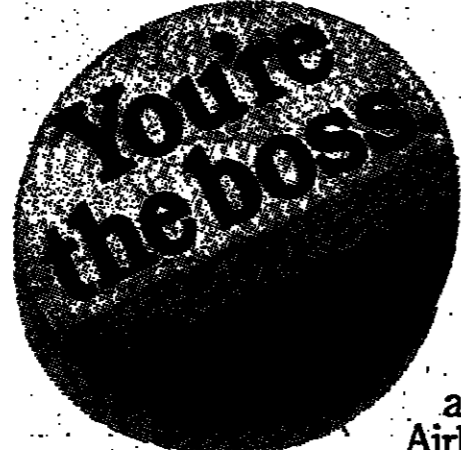
D, Ore., Sept. 27 (Reuters)—
r said today that he support-
or a peaceful transition to
ity rule in Rhodesia but he
etary of State Henry A. Kis-
siting for an election year
ed.
ocratic Presidential candidate
nting on the subject as he
an 80-foot tugboat down the
river here.
as seven years of ignoring
cy on the part of Nixon-Ford
ons," he told reporters. "It
lection of 1976 to get them

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more space
for his carry-on luggage.**

**So when we land,
the boss takes off.**



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Right above your seat. It's a place to put your hat, or leave your carry-on bag. Handy for articles you might need during the flight. Helpful for the quick getaway.



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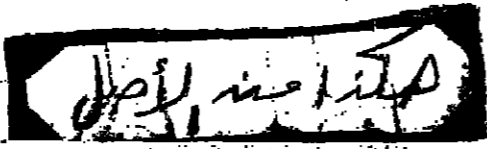
Fly the friendly skies nonstop to Chicago

Leave	Arrive
7:55 a.m. L	9:10 a.m.
8:00 a.m. N	9:12 a.m. DC-10
9:00 a.m. L	10:20 a.m.
10:50 a.m. J	12:05 p.m.
11:00 a.m. N	12:10 p.m. DC-10
11:00 a.m. L	12:10 p.m. Ex Sun
1:30 p.m. N	2:40 p.m.
1:40 p.m. L	2:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. L	5:20 p.m.
4:00 p.m. N	5:20 p.m. DC-10
4:00 p.m. J	5:23 p.m.
7:00 p.m. N	8:18 p.m. DC-10
7:00 p.m. L	8:18 p.m. Ex Sat
7:00 p.m. J	8:25 p.m.
8:30 p.m. L	9:35 p.m. Ex Sat
9:55 p.m. J	11:12 p.m.
11:20 p.m. J	12:37 a.m. Fri only

L=La Guardia N=Newark J=JFK

New baggage shelves.
United is adding more space for carry-on baggage on their 727's, just to accommodate the boss. If you're traveling light, you might not have to check any baggage at all.

Fly the friendly skies of United.
UNITED AIRLINES



In 1969, these men asked Alcoa some hard questions about business.

Years ago, in an advertisement that used a question and answer format with Alcoa executives, these young graduates expressed specific concerns about a career in business.



"Does the typical big corporation really want a man to be a man?" Larry G. Boone, Bachelor of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology
"No company can afford 'yes men,' Mr. Boone. We respect a man who stands fast for his own high principles. That's the basis for growth and change." John Mitchell, Executive Vice President, Primary Products, Allied Products, International
May 9, 1969



"The biggest fear every guy has is that he may get pigeonholed by the corporation, and forgotten." James Hill, B.S., Metallurgy and Material Science, Lehigh University
"Mr. Hill, even the largest corporations are subdivided into small, closely-monitored units. Anonymity is impossible." John Harrison, Executive Vice President, Mill Products
May 11, 1969



"Some companies I talked to wanted to stick me out front where everyone could see me. Not because I'm an engineer, but because I'm a black engineer." Richard Rice, B.S., Engineering, University of California at Los Angeles
"We are interested in people as people, not as company showpieces, Mr. Rice. It cannot be otherwise." John D. Harper, President, Chief Executive Officer
May 12, 1969

"The business establishment is crucial to the solution of some of our gravest social problems. Business must stick its neck out, and take some calculated risks." Michael McCauley, B.A., Liberal Arts, University of Notre Dame
"Business is as concerned as you are, Mr. McCauley, and believe me, we're taking unprecedented risks every day. We will turn this country around." Frederick J. Close, Chairman of the Board
May 13, 1969

Today, seven years later, Alcoa went to see what happened.



Twenty-four hours after Larry Boone received his bachelor's degree in Architecture at Georgia Tech, he walked through the main gate at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Following both Airborne and Ranger Combat Schools, he spent a year and a half as a Captain with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Vietnam. After four years in the army, Boone joined an established architectural firm in Houston. He received his certification and left the firm to work independently.
"At that time, things were really starting to roll for me. But somehow, my life was incomplete. I was unable to reconcile the importance of my work with my renewed Christian commitment. I learned that The Salesmanship Club of Dallas was looking for a Director who could build and manage a new wilderness camp facility for emotionally disturbed girls in southeastern Texas. My decision fell logically into place. Our camp will be opened this summer. I am certain that this is the way the Lord wants me to use my skills."



James Hill was recruited by Inland Steel before he had graduated from Lehigh University. He earned a master's degree at Northwestern University in Materials Science as he continued at Inland with a varied schedule of in-plant assignments. Two years ago, Hill was contacted by Michigan Seamless Tube. He now serves as Chief Metallurgist at their South Lyon Division in Central Michigan.
"The job was quite challenging, and Brighton, Michigan reminded me of home. I knew that I would be leaving a great steel producer to join a company that specializes in a rather sophisticated area. Well, I'm lucky, I guess. I have been real happy with both companies. The divisional concept in any company breaks down into specific departments of close supervision with constant monitoring of personal progress. I've got no complaints."



Richard Rice pursued a master's degree in the field of Applied Electronics at UCLA before challenging the Southern California job market. He joined Southern California Edison Company in the summer of 1970, and in the meantime, Rice earned a master's degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Southern California, as well as his professional license. Presently serving as an electrical project group leader for San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, Richard is working toward more responsibility and recognition.
"I have had the invaluable opportunity of being a part of several generating station projects. I receive much satisfaction knowing that I am contributing to the production of electrical power, a necessity of life. Many of my educational goals have been reached, but I feel that my full capabilities have yet to be tapped. I look forward to the day when my ultimate potential in engineering and management will be tested."

Michael McCauley went directly from the campus of Notre Dame to the Peace Corps. He served as a volunteer on the island of Ceylon and in South Korea. In Ceylon, he helped to institute health education programs in village schools and worked in a tuberculosis control program. At a Confucian University in Seoul, McCauley taught English to Korean businessmen. He returned to the U.S. in 1972 and earned a master's degree from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.
Today, McCauley is completing law school at the University of Iowa and working with the University's Institute of Public Affairs. "I am most interested in representing individuals in their relationships with government. I believe I can do that well. I have learned that there are few simple solutions. Business, labor and government are involved in a complex balancing act. To commit one sector to a course of action that excludes the counterbalances of the others is to misunderstand the system."

The American economic system is sustained by self-improvement. And it is generally the young who do most of the improving. In their determination to improve their lives, they improve the system in which they function. They improve it with their individualism, their competitiveness and their impatience. They can't wait for tomorrow, and Alcoa commends that spirit. In fact, we built our company on it.



Disciplinary Action Is Approved For Some Protesting Policemen

Continued From Page 1

The city had obtained a temporary injunction from Justice Hyman Korn of State Supreme Court under which picketing by police officers would be restricted to station houses and to Gracie Mansion, where no more than 100 demonstrators would be permitted during the daylight hours and 50 at night.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association indicated that it would instruct its members to adhere to such restrictions. "It is most unreasonable for the people of New York City to be victimized in the fashion that they've been," Commissioner Codd said, as Mayor Beame nodded in support. "The officers have every right to picket but they have no right to victimize the people unfairly."

Both officials seemed to be responding to mounting criticism from residents of neighborhoods around the city, including those on East End Avenue near Gracie Mansion, that the city appeared powerless to control off-duty officers who had organized marches at odd hours that had disturbed the sleep not only of residents but also of patients at Doctors Hospital at East End Avenue and 87th Street.

Negotiations Reported

The announcement by Mayor Beame about disciplinary action came toward the end of a day that had been marked by picketing by policemen in civilian clothes at many station houses and in front of the Mayor's residence. Late last evening, nearly 1,000 off-duty officers gathered in front of the Americana Hotel, at Seventh Avenue and 52d Street, where City officials and representatives of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association were reported to be negotiating.

And as the police officers had done in the early hours yesterday in front of Gracie Mansion and on Park Avenue, they again shouted slogans and waved placards that said derogatory things about Mayor Beame. Some of the officers even made obscene gestures. Traffic in the Times Square area came to a virtual standstill in the late evening hours.

Although the P.B.A., through Howard Morse, a spokesman, formally disclaimed any sponsorship of the rally and of the various demonstrations—including the one early yesterday at Gracie Mansion—the Seventh Avenue event appeared to have been organized by several delegates of the P.B.A.

One of the delegates, Patrick Burns, led a contingent of about 75 colleagues into the hotel, ostensibly to contact the negotiators. But they apparently were unsuccessful in their efforts, for they met with no city officials or P.B.A. representatives.

The rally last night was among a number of swift developments that took place yesterday involving what many knowledgeable city officials said was a tense situation fraught with the possibility of a wildcat strike by police officers.

One of the most controversial developments yesterday was the suspension by the Police Department of Ken McFeeley, the former president of the P.B.A., on charges that he had refused to obey a superior officer.

"McFeeley had been assigned to an 8 A.M. patrol but he told me that he would not go," the superior officer, Capt. Robert H. Ford, the commander of the 71st Precinct at 421 Empire Boulevard in Brooklyn, said yesterday. "When a man refuses to obey orders, I have no choice but to suspend him. We have to maintain discipline and integrity in the force."

But Mr. McFeeley, who is 37 years old and stepped down last spring as P.B.A. president citing "internal opposition," said that he had refused to go on patrol yesterday not so much because he disliked the assignment but because he wanted to "establish a point."

"I was protesting the city and the department's action on cops," he said, standing outside the Brooklyn station house in a drizzle, as several of his colleagues stood by and cheered him.

'Give Up Family Life'

"They're hiring back firemen and sanitationmen, but they're not hiring back cops," Mr. McFeeley continued. "They don't have enough men, so they expect the cops who do remain on the job to give up their family life."

He was alluding to new work schedules proposed by the city under which, starting next Sunday, policemen would have to work an additional 10 days each year.

It is the question of this new work schedule, which P.B.A. officials want to be altered to give policemen more time off, that reportedly has created an impasse in the negotiations with the city. A high city official, who declined to be identified yesterday, said in an interview that the city would "absolutely not give up the 10 additional work days."

The officials also reiterated yesterday, as did Mayor Beame, that the city was prepared to grant the P.B.A. a 6 percent raise and cost-of-living increase if it would drop a suit to win such a raise retroactive to July 1, 1975. The city cannot afford such a raise, a City Hall official said.

He and other Beame administration officials also disclosed that Douglas Weaving, the P.B.A.'s current president, had told them that he was powerless to control dissenting factions within his organization. These factions, Mr. Weaving reportedly told city officials, were behind the spate of demonstrations and protests around the city, although the P.B.A. it-

SOME PROGRESS IS MADE IN AUTO CONTRACT TALKS

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (AP)—Some modest progress has been made in contract talks between the United Automobile Workers and the Ford Motor Company, and "the dam could break at any time," a union source said today.

Bargainers held a subcommittee session on group life insurance this morning and a formal main table session for about an hour this afternoon before recessing back into subcommittees. It was the first meeting of the full bargaining teams from both sides since last Thursday.

With a nationwide strike against Ford by 170,000 hourly workers nearly two weeks old, negotiators have said publicly that they have not resolved any of the major issues that sparked the work stoppage Sept. 15.

But union and company sources said today that a weekend of informal talks between ranking negotiators for each side was constructive and could provide the basis for an imminent settlement.

self last week had urged off-duty policemen to picket station houses.

City officials also expressed concern privately that because Mr. Weaving's control over his membership appeared to be faltering, it was possible that if an agreement were to be reached between the administration and him, it would meet with resistance from various factions.

There are now at least five different factions within the P.B.A., including one associated with Mr. McFeeley. Thus, many officials within the P.B.A. suggested last night that his move not to obey his superior officer and instead to picket outside the precinct house could drive a political act to assist in what Mr. McFeeley himself has said is an effort on his part to make a comeback.

He is among five candidates, including Mr. Weaving, who have said they want to be president of the 18,000-member P.B.A. next year.

Last night, Mr. McFeeley, like scores of P.B.A. members, talked about the possibility of a wildcat strike by policemen.

"There is a good chance there will be a strike," he said. "The men are getting very frustrated and their tempers are at a boiling point."

As he talked, Officer Donald Black of the 71st Precinct nodded in agreement. "The possibility is there of this thing getting out of hand," he said.

At last night's news conference at City Hall, Commissioner Codd was asked about the possibility of a strike.

"I'm not a gambler," he replied, somewhat fervently.

A reporter persisted with the question. "A strike would be a tragic mistake," the commissioner finally replied.



A captain telling a delegate for picketing policemen that if they persist in blowing whistles near Doctors Hospital they will be given summonses.



Police officers responded to the warning by clapping as they marched outside Gracie Mansion yesterday.

City Hall, the Police and Deadlocked Talk

By SELWYN RAAB

For 18,000 police officers, the major issues are money and emotion. For City Hall, the primary concern could be the solvency of the city's financial recovery plan. These are the combustible ingredients that have suddenly thrust the Beame administration and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association into deadlocked contract negotiations while police officers engage in boisterous picketing and rallies, accompanied by threats of a wildcat strike or other "job actions."

The roots of the confrontation wind back to 1972 when Patrick V. Murphy, then the Police Commissioner, and the administration of John V. Lindsay wrung what they considered a major concession from the P.B.A. At that time, the union reluctantly agreed to an eight-and-one-half-hour work day, instead of eight hours. The extra half-hour was to be devoted to preparatory briefings and training to preparatory briefings and training.

In return for working a 42½-hour week, policemen were granted 18 days off in lieu of overtime pay. The union and the rank-and-file membership soon warmed to the advantages of the post-1972 duty charts, or work schedules, while the city found it to be an expensive giveaway, especially when near-financial disaster struck New York in 1975.

Last August, a special collective-bargaining panel gave the city the right to chop 15 minutes off the daily training session, thereby requiring each officer to work 10 more days annually.

The decision was a bitter pill for the union. But it became more distasteful when officers learned that they were being deprived of a 6 percent wage increase, which higher-ranking officers and other city workers received last week.

P.B.A. Challenges Legality
The city has refused to grant any wage increases or cost-of-living increases to the P.B.A. membership because the union opposed a one-year salary freeze last September. All other municipal unions accepted the freeze and thus were entitled to larger pay packets last week.

Instead of accepting the freeze, the P.B.A. challenged its legality in court and the union's position, so far, has been

Pay and Emotions at Issue for Officers—the Concern of Beame Is Recovery

upheld by the State Supreme Court and the Appellate Division.

If the Court of Appeals should uphold the union, then it might be entitled to \$21 million in retroactive pay from July 1975 through this month. Furthermore—and more worrisome to city officials—other municipal unions might demand parity, which would mean a multimillion-dollar fiscal headache for City Hall.

Compromise Offered
City negotiators were so concerned over the possible impact of the P.B.A. suit on New York's overall fiscal recovery program that the union was offered a compromise last summer. The city said it would forget about new work schedules if the union withdrew its court challenge.

The union refused. Both sides then hardened their bargaining positions and the new "charts" or work schedules, with 10 fewer days off, would begin next Sunday.

News of the schedules came almost simultaneously with salary increases for other city workers, and police resentment began to boil over last week.

"It was like a macho thing," one officer explained. "How much can we be pushed around. What about our pride?"

But not only are police officers fighting City Hall, they are also in the midst of one of their most bitter internal feuds.

Douglas Weaving, the P.B.A. president since last May, is leading the negotiations while under fire from four rivals who say that he has been too soft. The internal friction—a prelude to a P.B.A. election next spring—has left city officials in doubt as to who really controls the union and its membership.

City officials insist that the new duty charts will not be altered. On the question of raises, they say the union must first agree retroactively to the 1975-1976 freeze and drop its current suit.

A top union official said yesterday that it must have "substantial concessions" from the city before the P.B.A. would relinquish a court fight that it believes it has virtually won.

"I still don't think the P.B.A. is aware of why the city is going to remain tough on the wage freeze," one police official familiar with the negotiations said yesterday. "The union is concerned about its internal problems, but the city thinks the financial security of New York is at stake."

Rep. Flynt Suffers Heart Damage
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The chairman of the House ethics committee, Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of Georgia, has suffered minor heart damage, his office reported today. Mr. Flynt entered Bethesda Naval Hospital last Thursday with chest pains. His aides said that he had not suffered a heart attack.

Issues in the Police Officer Dispute

PARTICIPANTS: The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which represents 18,000 police officers, and the Beame administration, whose chief negotiator in the talks, which began almost five months ago, has been the First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

BACKGROUND: Early last year, a three-man arbitration panel rejected a bid by the P.B.A. to break the pay parity of police officers with firemen and to increase further the existing 10 percent differential above sanitationmen. Instead, the panel recommended that the city's police officers be given the same 8 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1974, and a further 6 percent increase to be effective July 1, 1975, raising the base pay of a police officer from \$15,250 to \$16,470 retroactive to July 1, 1974, and to \$17,458 as of July 1, 1975.

CITY'S ROLE: The Beame administration failed to comply with the award, reportedly because of the deteriorating financial condition of the city. The P.B.A. then won from Justice George Starke of State Supreme Court confirmation of the award in June 1975. On Dec. 30, 1975, Justice Starke granted the P.B.A.'s motion to enforce the judgment it had obtained in State Supreme Court confirming the award. He said that the one-year wage-freeze

agreement that the Beame administration had received from various city unions did not apply to a court judgment. On April 26, 1976, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court by 5 to 0 upheld Justice Starke, and the city took the case to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, which has scheduled a hearing on Oct. 12.

THE ARGUMENTS: The P.B.A. says it wants the city to give police officers the 6 percent raise retroactive to July 1, 1975, and wants a commitment from Mayor Beame to alter new work schedules that are supposed to go into effect Oct. 3 so that each police officer will not lose up to 10 days a year in days off as is now proposed. And the P.B.A. does not want the one-man radio car patrols that Mr. Beame says are necessary because the city cannot hire back the 3,000 laid-off officers. The city insists it will give the P.B.A. a 6 percent raise as of last Sept. 1 as well as a cost-of-living increase—such as received by other city unions that signed last year's one-year wage freeze—only if the P.B.A. agrees to drop its lawsuit for raises retroactive to July 1, 1975. There is mounting disagreement within P.B.A. leadership whether to accept the city's offer. The city has also rejected outright any trimming of the new work schedules.

Crossword puzzle fans: What's a five-letter word for wentletrap

That was 116 across in the Sunday Times crossword puzzle a while back. If you're stumped for the answer, just move by small degrees to the nearest Webster's and you'll find it.

If you're looking for more meaning in your life, do the puzzle every day in The New York Times Magazine, and on Sunday in The New York Times Magazine. Careful, though—it can be habit forming.

The New York Times

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

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A New Look at Some Sleek Living in New York

By NORMA SKURKA

As Bloomingdale's sees it, the average New Yorker lives in a converted carriage house in Sniffen Court. Or in a sleek aerie at one of the city's status addresses, such as the Olympic Tower or the Sovereign. Or in a roomy retreat in the Dakota, replete with Old World charm.

That, at least, is the message one glean from the store's new model rooms.

For all their competence and taste, the new model settings are not revolutionary. Trends in interior design have been hard to come by these days, and they manifest themselves in minor changes—from light-toned wood finishes on chairs and cabinetry to darker tones, for instance.

Upholstery colors and wall tones are also moving toward deep, somber tones. Plum is Bloomingdale's new favorite.

The shock and sensationalism of decorating in the 1960's seem to be played out. And even the ubiquitous "country look" exemplified by baskets, rustic accents and gingham prints is winding down.

Movement Toward Formality

"The natural wood and basket syndrome will taper off," said Carl Levine, vice president of home furnishings merchandising, although it will continue to sell. The store also sees a movement toward more formal styles, such as its own Country French Direc-

toire and Louis XIII in the newer darker-toned woods.

"We have several levels of customers," Mr. Levine continued. "We like to project 18 months to two years out. When we get a gut feeling about something, such as the move to darker wood tones, we send up a trial balloon."

"If our sophisticated customer picks it up, then that's the direction we take."

As such, the decorating gospel for fall according to Bloomingdale's won't cause us all to rush out and redecorate, although we may want to pick up a new accessory or so. For any big news, we can wait until spring.

Wanted Real Floor Plans

To carry out the theme for the seven model rooms, "New York Lifestyles," the store's home furnishings fashion director, Richard Knapple, and his staff approached several prestigious buildings for the actual floor plans on which to base their model rooms. Their requests were rejected, so Mr. Knapple and his staff had to wing it, interpreting the plans on their own.

The result is a slice of the high life, Bloomingdale-style. The pseudo-carriage house features stucco walls painted a bright orange. The dark wood beams overhead and the fireplace mantel are updated with flashes of chrome. The various living room settings range in style from Country French Directoire and Louis XIII to modern, featuring high-backed modular seating units with an architectural look. A terrace-solarium is furnished with rattan furniture in a nod to the natural look.

As usual, Bloomingdale's buyers canvassed the world for the furniture and accessories. For fabric, they visited the steller of Laura Ashley in Wales, using the designer's typical small-scale geo-

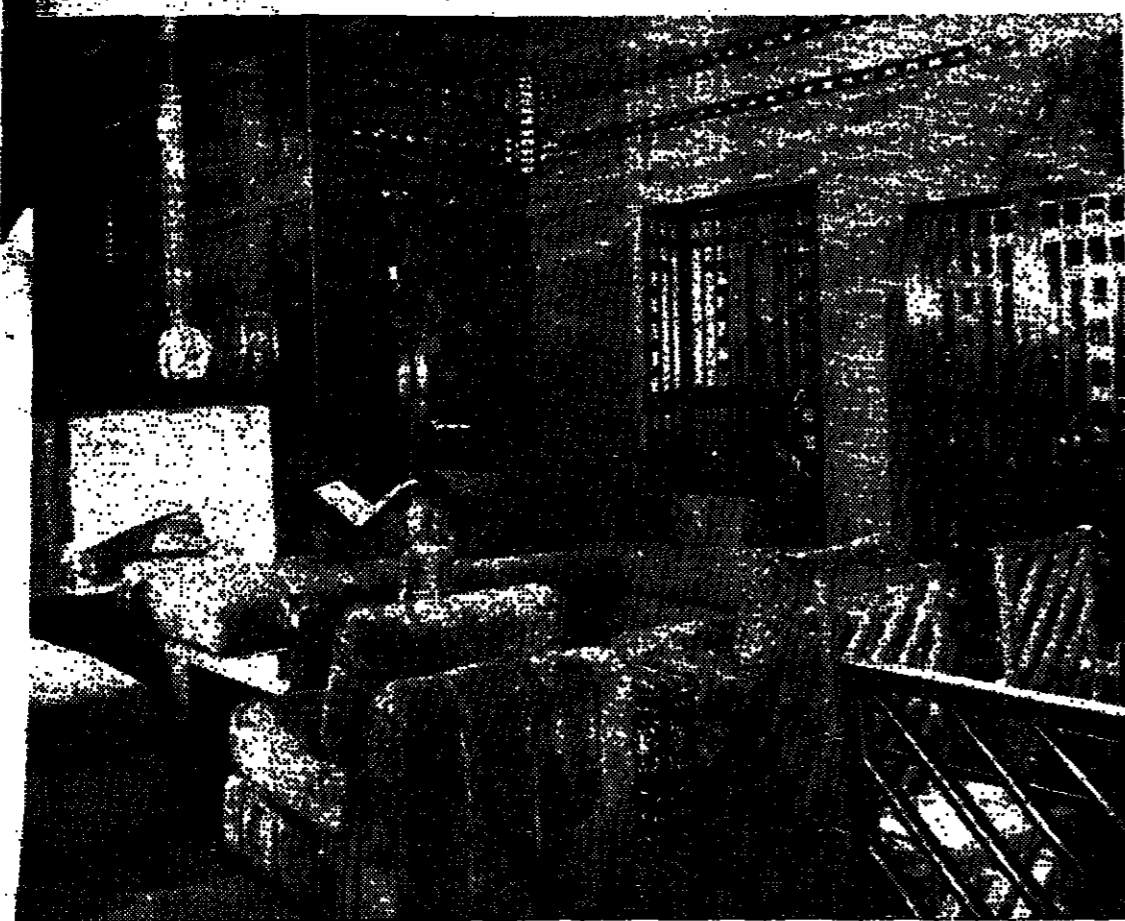
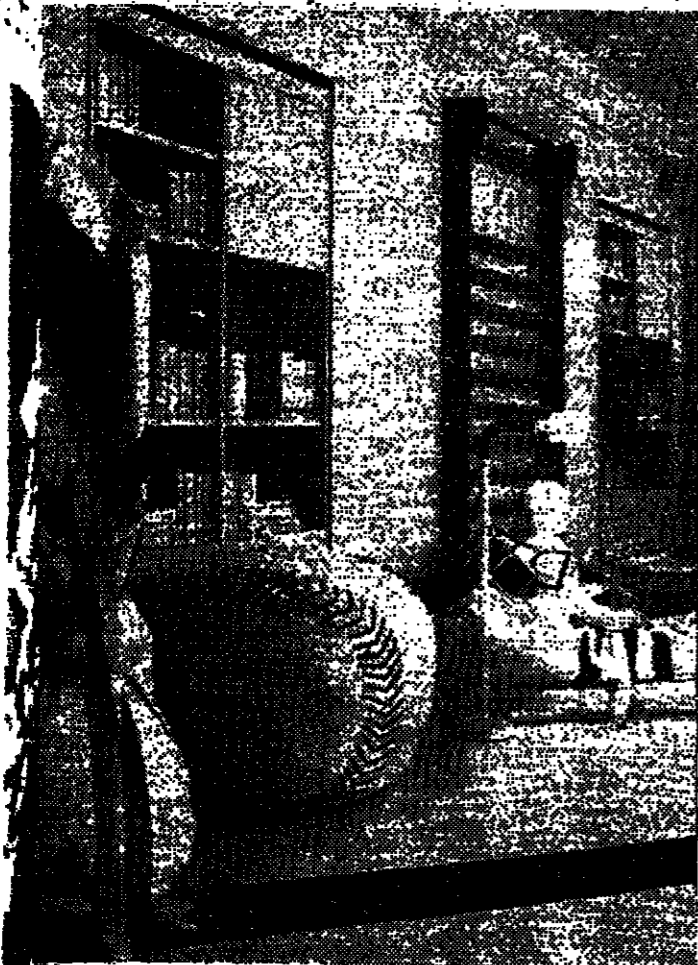
metric cotton prints as shirred walls in one of the settings. Art from New Guinea, collected and assembled by Stefanie Powers, the TV actress, not only decorates the walls in one room but will also be housed in a new boutique, called Oceania.

On the home front, Bloomingdale's designers worked with the Founders Furniture Company to design a new line of furniture called "Variations," which was loosely inspired by the work of Scottish designer Charles Rennie Mackintosh. An exhibit of his turn-of-the-century designs at the Museum of Modern Art in late 1974 served as the springboard for the Founder's line.

Chair sides, tables and armoires are styled with angular outlines and slatted wood fretwork à la Mackintosh.

For novelty, the artist Michelle Garum Clifton steals the show with her giant Adidas sneaker made into a child's single bed. In the same child's room setting, she also fashioned a lounge chair in the shape of a giant baseball.

The new rooms are being unveiled tonight benefiting the Irvington House Institute for Medical Research. The public at large can see the model rooms tomorrow even if they have a hard time identifying with some of the posh settings.



Giant sneakers are actually children's beds in one of Bloomingdale's new room settings. The dining room tables and chairs in another setting, at left, were inspired by Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

The New York Times/Gene Havalec

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"Get one—Merle, get one—but... It's got to be a Maximilian"

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Chess: There's Nothin' Like a Queen, But Even She's Expendable

By ROBERT BYRNE

It is exceptional, but by no means impossible, for a kingside attack to maintain its intensity after the defender has managed to get the queens off the board.

Usually the minor pieces—less frequently the rooks—are the vanguard of any attack, yet it is the queen, the greatest striking force, that delivers the coup de grace.

Nevertheless, there are noteworthy examples of kingside attacks rammed through unabated despite the disappearance of the queens. One such was the game between Grandmasters Florin Gheorghiu of Rumania and Oscar Panno of Argentina from the Manila International Tournament.

In Argentine chess circles, there has been an attempt recently to revive the ancient Philidor Defense, 2... P-Q3, although no convincing solution to the development problems after 8... Q-K2 has yet been forthcoming.

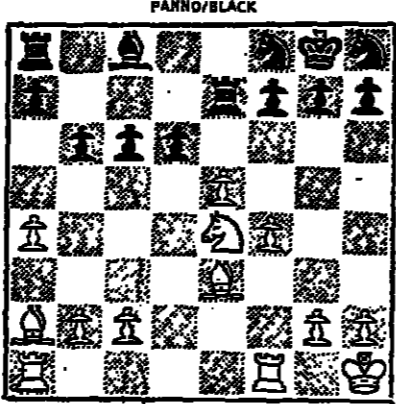
After 12 Q-Q1, Panno should have kept Gheorghiu busy defending the KP by 12... N/4-Q2, 13 R-K1, N-B4. Instead, his 12... N/3-Q2 allowed Gheorghiu to proceed aggressively with 13 B-B4, driving a black knight to an uncomfortable post at K3.

It would seem that Panno could have played 18... BxN, followed by 19... N/2-K4, but that defense was not available because of a deadly combination, 19 BxPch, KxR; 20 Q-B4ch, after which Black would have been helpless, since 20... K-K2 would have lost the queen to 21 N-Q5ch.

True, Black would have three pieces for the queen, but that would not have compensated for his exposed king. Consequently, Panno had to defend by 18... N-R1 and 19... N-B1, encountering the fine pawn sacrifice 20 P-K5!, whose acceptance, 20... Pxp, would have been met by 21 Q-N-K4! with a tremendous attack.

Panno thus tried to simplify his way out with 20... BxN; 21 QxB, Q-K2, but after 22 QxQ, RxQ; 23 N-K4!, the fires of Gheorghiu's attack were burning brighter than ever.

Refusing the pawn sacrifice with 23



Position after 23 N-K4

P-Q4 would have granted White an overwhelming position after 24 N-Q6, so Panno braved 23... Pxp.

Gheorghiu's 24 P-B5! was difficult to handle, since 24... N-Q2; 25 B-N3, R-K1; 26 N-Q6 wins the exchange, while 24... P-KR3; 25 P-B6, Pxp; 26 NxBch, K-N2; 27 BxPch, KxR; 28 N-N8ch holds up no better.

Accordingly, Panno headed for the blocking sacrifice 25... R-Q4, but before Gheorghiu took him up on it, he weakened the kingside by 25 R-N3, threatening 27 N-B6mate, and by 27 B-R6, forcing Black to open up by 27... P-N3.

After 28 BxR, PxB, Panno played his exchange-down position until 42 RXP convinced him it was time to give up.

Table with 4 columns: White, Black, White, Black. Lists chess moves and piece counts for Philidor Defense.

Bridge: Ambition Sometimes Falters In a Crucible of Competition

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Players with ambition and talent can reasonably expect that hard work and the passage of time will make them expert bidders. The transition from competent to expert is much harder in the field of play, and many never succeed in making it however hard they try.

A notable contribution to the limited literature that deals with the expert thought processes in the play of a difficult hand is "Play These Hands with Me," by Terence Reese, one of the world's great writers on the game. It is a 195-page hard-cover book, available at \$8.95 from Barclay Supplies, 8 Bush Avenue, Fort Chester, N.Y. 10737.

The sixty deals described, many of which have appeared in magazines, will be instructive and entertaining for all players of intermediate rank and above.

South Hand Featured

The South hand shown in the diagram is the biggest in Reese's book, and unlikely for him the occasion was a European tournament and not rubber bridge. After his strong artificial opening of two clubs, West jumps to three hearts. Two passes follow, and he contents himself with a simple three spades rather than a cue-bid of four hearts, which would show a big three-suiter. North raises to four and South bids six.

West leads the heart ace, and the author describes his thoughts: "If there had been no adverse bidding, the natural way to set about this contract would be to play off the ace, king and another diamond, planning to ruff the fourth round if necessary. However, in view of West's vulnerable pre-empt, bad breaks must be expected in at least one minor suit.

"Another point is that, according to their convention card, the opponents lead king from ace-king. If West has not departed from the convention, then there is a good chance that East may have K-x and that I can set up the queen as a trick.

"I ruff the ace with a high trump, therefore, and take three rounds of spades, finishing in dummy. West surprisingly follows suit and East discards the two of diamonds. I play a heart from the dummy, the king appears, and I ruff with my last trump.

When the declarer then cashes two

Bridge hand diagrams showing North, West, East, and South cards.

top clubs he finds that West follows once he knows the exact distribution. West must have begun with 3-5-1-1. As the cards are dealt, East must win and lead from a minor-suit honor, giving South a trick and an entry to the heart queen. It would not help East to duck in diamonds, for South would throw him in with the fourth round of that suit.

If West had held a singleton diamond honor he would have had to win and play a heart, bringing dummy's queen back to life and squeezing East in the process.

New Federal Tax Law Could Foster Growth Of Plans to Provide Prepaid Legal Services

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Two hundred guests showed up for the wedding reception, but the caterer did not, and the bride, Jean Walker Williams, became so distraught that she could not go on her honeymoon.

Mrs. Williams, an aide in the New York City Police Department, belongs to a prepaid legal services plan that enabled her to recover her deposit and collect \$1,500 more for mental suffering.

In the last five years, the growth of such plans—where money is paid in advance for legal services by middle-income people seeking help in matrimonial, personal debt and landlord-tenant matters—has been uneven.

But this month, one obstacle that has retarded the development of these plans—their uncertain tax status—has been cleared up.

Under the tax bill expected to be signed by President Ford, the prepaid legal plans would be treated like group medical plans. Their members would not pay taxes on any money contributed by employers or on legal services they received.

Prepaid plans come in many shapes and sizes but the underlying concept is similar to that of group health insurance plans. Some plans are set up and paid for by the participants. Others are paid for by employers as part of employee fringe benefits.

Once the plan is financed, the participant can seek legal help—either from an in-house or outside lawyer, depending on how the plan is drawn up. Again, depending upon the terms of the plan, the legal advice may be free or at a greatly reduced cost. The plans specify what legal contingencies are covered.

Greater Movement Expected

"A lot of companies and unions that have been interested will now go forward," says Sandy Dement of the Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services, Washington-based clearinghouse for legal services information.

Philip J. Murphy, a Santa Barbara, Calif., lawyer who is staff director of the American Bar Association's special committee on prepaid legal services, estimates that up to 10,000 legal services plans exist, many of them in California.

But most of these provide few services to clients. There are only 150 full-scale plans, like the program adopted two years ago by District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, Mrs. Williams's union.

The pilot program of the union, financed primarily by the Ford Foundation, covered 26,000 people, about a quarter of the union's membership, and has been considered one of the most successful programs in the country. By the first of the year, it is expected to embrace most of the union's members, who will pay \$26 a year for legal coverage.

Nationwide, about two million people are covered by full-scale plans. "With the tax bill, we should increase that twofold in 1977," said Mr. Murphy. "If that doesn't happen, we have something that isn't worth much."

Legal services plans had their origin early in this century when a few unions began providing legal help for those with job-related difficulties.

Surveys Defined Need

The idea of providing coverage for non-job-related problems did not emerge until the late 1960's and early 1970's. Law review articles appeared, scores of meetings were devoted to the topic and surveys showed the middle-income worker really saw lawyers. Rich people could afford the services of expensive lawyers, while poor people were given at least some help through Federal programs.

As the idea was translated from theory to reality, lawyers' groups engaged in pitched battles over the merits of the plans, and supporters of group legal insurance had to still fears of consumer groups and large unions that costs would not get out of hand as they had in the health insurance field.

Although not enough evidence has been gathered to make any final determination, backers of the plans argue that costs can be kept down by close monitoring and by using paraprofessionals and standardized forms for many routine legal problems.

Early backers of legal insurance plans thought the system would become as extensive as medical insurance by the end of this decade. "We thought it would grow like mushrooms," Mr. Murphy recalled.

A recession came, and unanticipated barriers slowed the growth of such plans to nearly glacial speed. One by one, these barriers have fallen.

In August 1973, Congress amended the Taft-Hartley Law to permit unions to negotiate for employee contributions to finance group legal services programs.

A year later, in the pension reform act, the same law was amended to regulate the form or content of a legal services plan.

But now, even with the expected passage of the tax bill, still more obstacles remain.

"Open" Plan Proposed

Last December, after finally getting court approval following several years of trying, the New York County Lawyers Association announced it was starting a prepaid legal services plan.

In contrast to the District Council 37 "closed panel" approach, where full-time staff lawyers are available to the group's members, the bar association's plan is an "open" one, in which subscribers would pay an initial fee entitling them to some free legal advice from a lawyer who signed up to participate. After that, subscribers would pay a reduced fee when they consulted lawyers.

But the experimental project has yet to get started. It has enrolled 200 lawyers, but only 100 or so subscribers have signed up—too small a number to make it feasible.

In addition, the program has not yet received the clearance from the Department of Justice that is needed to make it possible to set fees in the program without having lawyers violate antitrust laws.

Many experts in the legal services field think that such bar association-sponsored programs will not work unless aided by the marketing aid of insurance companies.

Several insurance companies have plans on the drawing boards, but in many states they have been unable to market them because of the insurance laws.

The insurance law in New York, the major operating base or home of many major insurers, defines with great specificity exactly what kinds of insurance may be sold in the state. Prepaid legal insurance plans are not listed.

Legislation Fails to Pass

Legislation to enable the sale of such plans has failed to pass during the state's last four legislative sessions.

"The rank-and-file of lawyers have opposed it, fearing they would lose business," said State Senator John R. Dunne, Republican of Nassau, who has been a key legislative backer of legal insurance. "It's really a vast untapped source of business for them. But unless there is strong support from the bar, I have no expectation the insurance bill will pass."

In California, more than 1,500 consumer groups and small unions buy prepaid plans from law firms. This variation on legal insurance has gained a foothold in New York, with the law firm of Thomas J. Mackell, the former Queens District Attorney, becoming one of the most successful firms in this field. In the last two years, several union groups have enrolled with Mr. Mackell's firm.

There are several other plans in New York now, and despite the existing barriers, Mr. Murphy of the American Bar Association said, "In the past year or so, there has been more activity in the prepaid field in New York than anywhere else in the country."

Mr. Murphy and most other experts in the field believe that the greatest near-term growth in prepaid plans will take place among large unions. Within five years, Mr. Murphy thinks one-quarter of the public will be covered by legal services prepaid plans.

At District Council 37, Julius Topol,

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CITES 14 AS CODE VIOLATORS

The Health Department yesterday cited 14 restaurants as violators of the health code.

10 setting final inspections for the 14 places, the department also released the results of final inspections at previously cited restaurants. The department's list follows:

- List of 14 restaurants cited as health code violators, including names and addresses.

Advertisement for William Goldman's novel 'MAGIC' featuring 'Duty-free shopping', 'Superb cuisine', and 'Kinky sex, sudden death'.

Advertisement for Evelyn Nesbit and Stanford White's book 'Love and Death in the Gilded Age' by Michael Macdonald Mooney.

Advertisement for 'New York: The Promise' lecture series by Alfred Kazin, and 'The New School' for adults.

Advertisement for 'MAGIC' novel by William Goldman, part of a Literary Guild Selection.

Advertisement for 'Wild Adventure' by Wilbur Smith, 'The Eye of the Tiger' by J. Double, and 'Answer to Previous'.

Crossword puzzle section with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and a grid.

Advertisement for 'Ahh...comfort' by Loftcraft, featuring stereo glasses and a free catalogue.

Advertisement for 'BRAVO FIGARO!' Metropolitan Opera Box Office and 'THE MET' acupuncturist.

Advertisement for 'WIDE CALF BOOTS' by tree-mark, featuring a large image of a boot.

Advertisement for 'TENNIS AT THE BROOKLYN RACQUET CLUB' with details on membership and programs.

plete, bestselling
ion to "television's finest
TV Guide

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time, as Dos Passos's 'U.S.A.' was...
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ic"—James Herriot

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Books of The Times

The Battle of the H-Bomb

By JOHN LEONARD

ENERGY AND CONFLICT. The Life and Times
of Edward Teller. By Stanley A. Blum-
berg and Gwinn Owens. 492 pages. Pub-
lishers: \$12.95.

Reviewers aren't supposed to feign
the book that could or should have
been written, but the one thrust upon
us. I can't help myself, however. "En-
ergy and Conflict" could have been an
important book. It is, instead, merely
interesting.

Stanley A. Blumberg and Gwinn
Owens describe themselves as "two
self-confessed liberal writers." They
seem to have decided to write a bio-
graphy of Edward Teller, on whom the
hydrogen bomb is blamed, for no other
reason than that such a biography didn't
exist. In doing so, they came to sym-
pathize with him. Or, as they put it:

"We began to view the canvas on
which his character had been painted
from a different angle, from a new per-
spective. The stark black and white
portrait slowly blended into varying
shades of gray. The overly simplistic
cubes were seen as the curved lines and
rounded forms of a troubled but basic-
ally honest human being evolved."

This, you will notice, is a prose that
tries too hard. No matter. The life and
times are fascinating: Teller, growing
up not very Jewish in Budapest; along
with Leo Szilard, Eugene Paul Wigner,
Theodor Kármán and John von Neu-
mann; being bounced from Béla Kun's
Communist dictatorship to Admiral Hor-
thy's Fascist dictatorship; leaving anti-
Semitic Hungary in 1926 for Karlsruhe
and Leipzig, where to associate with Al-
bert Einstein, Max Planck, Werner Hei-
senberg, Hans Bethe, Erwin Schrödinger
and Max Born; leaving Hitler's Ger-
many in 1934 for Copenhagen and Niels
Bohr; leaving London in 1935 for the
United States.

The 'Stepmotherland'

For such people, according to another
Hungarian expatriate (Arthur Koestler),
a new word had to be coined: "Step-
motherland."

Teller was obsessed with the idea of
a hydrogen bomb for 10 years, from the
time in 1941 when Enrico Fermi first
mentioned the possibility of fusion un-
til the first thermonuclear reaction in
1951 proved that it could be done. Al-
though much of his grumpiness during
the war years at Los Alamos doubtless
arose because he wasn't a team player
—even, or perhaps especially, if J. Robert
Oppenheimer coached the team—
and didn't like secrecy and resented the
pursuit of specific goals rather than
pure knowledge, some of it probably
had to do with his thinking ahead to
the next step, the next "novelty," as he
says in this book.

Understand that Teller was a theo-
retical physicist. Once he had satisfied
himself that a problem had been solved,
in theory, he wasn't much interested in
the demonstration of the fact—whether
it was the release of energy in the fis-
sion of the uranium nucleus in 1939 or
the world's first sustained nuclear chain
reaction in 1942. He was, nevertheless,
by personal experience and by tempera-
ment as anti-Communist as he was
anti-Fascist. When Oppenheimer and

others opposed development of an H-
bomb after the war, Teller did more
than resent it: He lobbied successfully
to change the Government's mind. In
their account of this lobbying, Mr.
Blumberg and Mr. Owens are at their
best.

Then came the confrontation with Op-
penheimer at the notorious Security
hearing in 1954: "I would like to see
the vital interests of this country," said
Teller, "in hands which I understand
better and therefore trust more." The
authors labor mightily to establish that
this judgment, right or wrong, was at
least sincere. I think they succeed: Tel-
ler is no more Dr. Strangelove than Op-
penheimer was St. Francis of Assisi or
Arjuna of the Bhagavad-Gita. And, the
woods being full of Oppenheimer pari-
sians, assistant professors of good-think,
some attempt to understand the other
side of the argument would seem to be
in order.

Steep Price to Pay

But the price of sincerity was steep.
The United States sealed itself off from
the advice of an Oppenheimer in heroic
exile at Princeton. Teller, for profan-
ing him, was ostracized from the only
community he had ever known, his fel-
lows in science, and would wander for
years where the grapes of wrath are
stored—the Department of Defense,
which he advised; the corporations, for
which he consulted; the head of Nelson
A. Rockefeller, in which he planted the
idea of bomb shelters. It didn't help
that Teller, with his limp, eyebrows ac-
cent and pudgy, looked sinister; where-
as the ascetic Oppenheimer, for all his
astounding waywardness, the arro-
gance of his innocence, looked like a
martyr marked down at Korvettes.

A novel, then, might have been writ-
ten about the two of them, and Teller's
self-destructive quirkiness. And there
are other books: "Energy and Conflict"
could have been if it hadn't used up so
much space on a breezy rerun of 20th-
century headlines. Why is Teller reviled
while his Soviet counterpart, Andrei
Sakharov, gets the Nobel Peace Prize?
Why was Budapest such a hotbed for
genius? Why did so many of those ge-
nuses, on a first-name basis with high
culture, go into physics? How interest-
ing that theoretical physicists, half
Faust and half little boy, acquainted by
profession with the ambiguities—rela-
tivity, probability, uncertainty, comple-
mentarity—should have aimed on
such an extravagant scale.

And the sinning amounted to more
than making a bomb. A pure science
proposes to itself that anything that
can be done should be done, knowledge
for knowledge's sake, and then enters
into a partnership with the government,
a Mephisto quite sure that some things
are more important to do than others:
Here's your grant. The new glamour
sciences—biology, genetics, biomedical
engineering—face the same problem to-
day that physics faced, or refused to
face, in the 1940's. A book on Edward
Teller might have seemed less like an
endless magazine article if it had bo-
thered to address itself to these questions
that hang like mooses from trees wait-
ing around for another one of history's
lynching bees.

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readable from start to finish... will enthrall as
straight adventure and set you thinking on the strengths
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San Francisco Chronicle

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—EUGENIA THORNTON,
Cleveland Plain Dealer

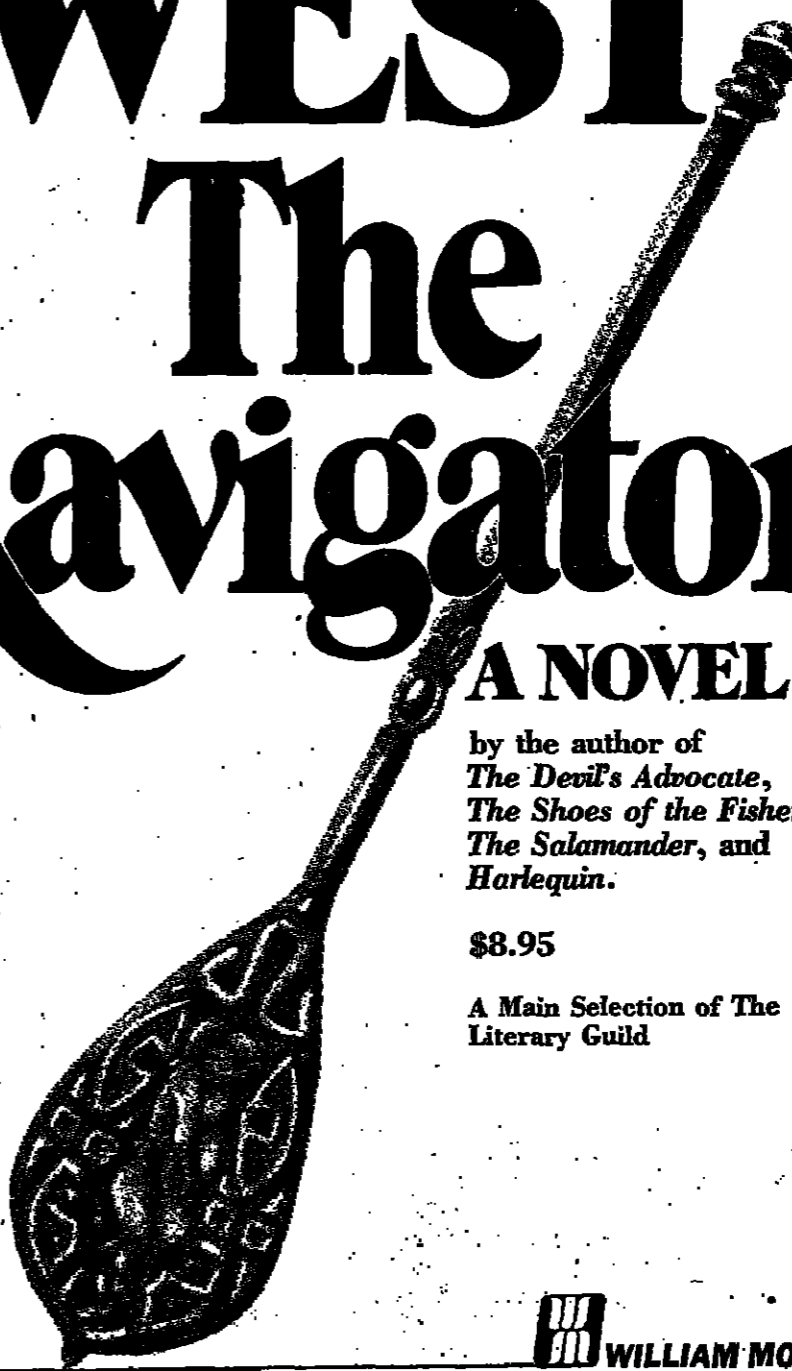
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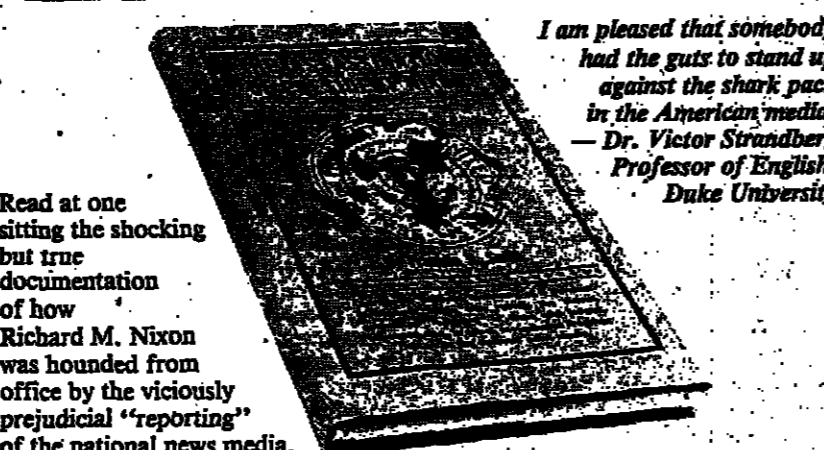
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Atoms and Guns

As the near-fiasco of the first Ford-Carter "debate" rapidly recedes into oblivion, the two Presidential candidates are resuming their more normal campaign on the hustings.

In their Philadelphia appearance, both missed an extraordinary opportunity to offer the largest political audience in television history some insight into their respective philosophies, some understanding of their inner sense of direction, some feeling of the kind of leadership each might be expected to exercise. In actuality, only the barest glimmerings came through; and the aura of artificiality that had already deadened their ponderous monologues was only accentuated by their embarrassing rigidity during the unanticipated 28-minute hiatus of enforced silence.

If only President Ford or Governor Carter had seized the moment to react naturally, perhaps by walking across stage to chat informally with the other, the stiffness and unreality of the whole performance might have been alleviated with great credit to the one who had taken that human initiative. But it was not to be; and so one can only hope that the second installment of the "debate" series next week will provide more depth and less gloss than the opening effort.

Meanwhile, the contrast between what Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have said in campaign appearances since the Philadelphia debacle reveals a good deal more of substance in evaluating their respective candidacies than did their performance at the Walnut Street Theater. In San Diego, two days after the television debate,

Governor Carter devoted a major speech to one of the most fundamental issues facing the American people and the world: the question of nuclear proliferation and how to stop it. He has addressed this subject before; but in San Diego last week—with the grim comment that "it is time to readdress the question of atomic war"—he again displayed not only his understanding of the awful problem of nuclear weapons control but also his willingness to exercise the kind of national leadership required to deal with this matter effectively, going so far as to advocate an embargo on the export of nuclear technology to forestall nuclear weapons development in other countries.

President Ford chose a different topic for his weekend campaigning. While Governor Carter on Saturday was gravely discussing the nuclear threat to the safety of mankind, Mr. Ford on Sunday was haranguing crowds in the deep South with a demagogic battle-cry on another—if less monumental—threat to the safety of Americans. "The law-abiding citizens of this country should not be deprived of the right to have firearms in their possession," he said to the cheers of Gulf Coast audiences. Which was another way of expressing opposition to any meaningful gun-control, including the registration of hand-guns.

At the end of a day in which he so heavily stressed his belief in "the right to bear arms," President Ford was warmly greeted in Mobile by Governor Wallace, victim of a would-be assassin's bullet. It is reported that Mr. Ford refrained from mentioning his opposition to gun control at that meeting.

The Allen Filibuster

While the country has been diverted the last few days by the Presidential debate, portentous news from southern Africa and the end of a couple of pennant races, a shameful but little-noticed action has been taking place on the floor of the United States Senate. Senator James Allen of Alabama with the help of only a couple of colleagues has managed to paralyze "the world's greatest deliberative body" for six days by means of an old-fashioned Bilbo-style anti-civil rights filibuster.

The object of the Senator's obstructionist effort is a reasonable piece of legislation entitled the Civil Rights Attorneys' Fees Awards Act of 1976. The bill creates no new substantive rights. It merely plugs up a hole created by the Supreme Court last year when it ruled that even where they prevail, public-interest groups are not entitled to attorneys' fees unless the statute involved in the lawsuit provides for such payments. Many acts in the consumer and environmental fields contain such a clause and the current bill is designed to fill that void specifically in civil rights legislation.

The bill has been cleared by the Judiciary Committees of both houses and is moving well through the House, but Senator Allen held it up in the Senate by filibuster until cloture was voted last Thursday. Since then, Mr. Allen has tied the Senate in knots by means of a seemingly endless series of amendments. Though some of those amendments have been substantive, the character of Senator Allen's tactics can be gleaned from the fact that one amendment would have renamed the bill the Kennedy-Turney Lawyers' Relief Act of 1976 and from the fact that after stopping the Senate dead in its tracks for six days, Mr. Allen asserted that the bill really wasn't all that important to him.

Senator Allen may be putting on a good show for some of his unreconstructed homefolks, but for the majority of his colleagues who favor this bill and for the rest of the country whose business he is holding up, his act is an ugly anachronistic throwback to a legislative era that had best be forgotten. He should subside promptly and let the Senate get on about the nation's business in the few days remaining of the session.

Finesse on Rhodesia

It is an accepted tactic in diplomacy to minimize or finesse differences between antagonists in the interest of getting a crucial negotiation off the ground. This is obviously the kind of maneuver in which Britain and the United States are engaged, in their strenuous joint effort to keep negotiations for a two-year transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia from collapsing before they have even begun.

On the surface, the gulf between Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority Government in Salisbury and the black presidents of five nearby countries who support the black Rhodesian nationalist movement is as wide as ever. Mr. Smith accepts the British-American two-year transition plan proposed by Secretary of State Kissinger. The black presidents ostensibly reject those proposals, saying they are "tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist structure of power" in Rhodesia.

But the United States and Britain wisely treat the Lusaka communiqué of the black leaders not as a setback but as an advance toward Rhodesian negotiations. The State Department insists that the five presidents have accepted Mr. Kissinger's major proposals, and concludes: "The road to a negotiated solution is now open." Britain says it is ready to organize a conference to establish the interim administration.

Washington and London are thus deliberately overlooking a wide range of matters that still bitterly divide Rhodesian white and black leaders—even on basics such as when the black guerrillas are to stop fighting and whether the conference to set up the transitional regime will be held in Rhodesia, as Mr. Smith has emphasized, or outside the country, as the African presidents demand.

So long as neither Mr. Kissinger nor British Foreign

Secretary Anthony Crosland deludes himself about the ground still to be covered, the positive response is the best tactic. It at least maintains the momentum generated by Mr. Kissinger's shuttle and keeps the responsible leadership on both sides focused on negotiation rather than armed confrontation. And it helps keep at bay the extremists in both camps who hope for the collapse of this effort even at the risk of catastrophic racist war in southern Africa.

Redundant Study

It is difficult to argue with the categorical statement by Kenneth B. Clark, veteran participant in and observer of decades of educational crises, that "the New York City public schools need another study like New York City needs more deficits." Dr. Clark's remarks were prompted by the decision of the State Board of Regents to launch a major study of the school system's educational effectiveness, cost and governance.

Speaking as a Regent and as a long-time student of public policy and human psychology, Dr. Clark warned that "one-way of not doing much about a problem is to study it." In voicing these sentiments, with which we heartily concur, he clashed head-on with Louis E. Yavner, a fellow-Regent who not only seems to have been the driving force behind the idea of the study, but was also the expert director of some of the most searching past analyses of the system's shortcomings. By simply exhuming Mr. Yavner's previous reports, along with a long collection of other surveys and inquiries, and checking them against present practices, the Regents could move far more quickly toward recommendations on how to improve the city's schools.

Mr. Yavner is right in charging that "the city fathers, the Board of Education and the state government" are not doing enough to meet the needs of the children. We would add—and Dr. Clark would probably agree—that the United Federation of Teachers as well as some community school boards ought to be included in the list of those responsible for the deficiencies which Mr. Yavner fears may destroy "a generation of kids."

The words suggest a sense of urgency. Authorization of yet another report does not.

Disgrace to the City

For the second time in a matter of weeks a band of hoodlums spread out over midtown Manhattan Saturday night, robbing stores, terrorizing and assaulting people and vandalizing property. Harried police officers, two of whom were injured, arrested ten of the youths, reportedly half the gang. The police did a commendable job, with a minimum of violence.

But while these officers were acting in the best tradition of the force, 1,500 off-duty police officers were themselves putting on a scene not so vicious as that of the young hoodlums but, considering their position in the community, almost as shameful. Protesting against new work rules and the deferring of a 6 percent pay raise by a near-bankrupt city, these members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association did not rob citizens or assault them; but they behaved like hoodlums just the same.

Demonstrating in front of Gracie Mansion until three in the morning, they subjected an entire residential area to a fearful racket, shouted obscenities, seriously disturbed the patients of a nearby hospital, littered the place with rubbish and blocked traffic on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, even to the delaying of an ambulance.

These men who disgraced the fine police force to which they belong—and the thousands of their colleagues who took no part in the riotous demonstration—excused their actions on the ground that this was the way to get public attention for their grievances. The criminal vandals who afflicted the city the same night no doubt had grievances, too—no jobs and, as a rule, no money. Does that excuse them? Not at all. Much less does it excuse men whose work and sworn duty, by their own choice, is to protect the community from lawlessness—including the kind they themselves indulged in early Sunday morning. They were a discredit to their uniforms and to themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Insurance: How Not to Lower Premiums

To the Editor:
The State Senate's Insurance Committee is trying to determine why, despite substantial rate increases, insurers are still reluctant to write new business in New York State. Automobile insurance is not now profitable for insurers in New York. Insurance rates must reflect the future cost of wages, medical services and repair costs, and these costs have been spiraling.

J. Robert Hunter, Acting Federal Insurance Administrator, believes that rates are now too high and questions the wisdom of insurers in not being willing to write more business. His solution: Simply pass legislation requiring insurers to write anyone who applied—and to write them at uniform rates that would do away with many classifications, but more importantly, deny to millions of motorists the right to find a more favored place in the market. His program would not only abolish assigned-risk plans, but would drive out all writers of substandard automobile business.

Premiums in the aggregate must equal loss costs plus expenses. No one takes issue with this premise. Consumers are not interested, however, in aggregates (except to the extent of insurer solvency), but in individual premiums. Ideally, everyone should pay a premium which reflects his exposure to loss. This can never be fully achieved. However, it comes closer to realization under a system which per-

mits insurers to compete for those insureds presenting a lower loss potential.

Hunter's full insurance availability program would deprive New Yorkers of the benefit of risk selection and would force the majority to pay higher premiums.

The last state to adopt such a program was South Carolina. Eighty percent of the policy holders found their insurance substantially increased since they are now having to subsidize those formerly insured in the assigned-risk or substandard market. The experience in Massachusetts has been equally disastrous.

Mr. Hunter and others from the Federal Insurance Agency introduced this program into South Carolina as a reform which would reduce rates. The record clearly reflects otherwise. Insurance can be made available for all drivers in New York without forcing the majority to subsidize the residual market risk, and I trust that New Yorkers will show more sophistication than to believe that lower rates will result by merging preferred and substandard markets.

As Senator Hollings would say, "There is little education in the second kick of a mule."

L. H. MENGENDORFF
Columbia, S. C., Sept. 17, 1976
The writer, vice president of the South Carolina Insurance Company, is former Acting Insurance Commissioner of South Carolina.

Of Boycotts, Taxes

To the Editor:
Your Sept. 14 editorial "cott" takes exception to boycott provisions of the per reform act on the grounds a misuse of the taxing power. Government. The power to exempt from taxation is w and normally without challenge grounds of misuse, to act variety of what are common community objectives. The of such uses ranges from tax benefits offered to p contribute to philanthropic the use of increased ciga to discourage people from.

Most pertinent is that tax benefits granted to c engaging in foreign trade primary purpose the end of such trade. The provision the bill under the Ribicoff, quite reasonably withdrawal inducements from the tions cooperating in this by law and public opinion is to the policies of the U.S.

Possibly the hesitation i powers in connection with of the Arab boycott is equating all boycotts aga regardless of motivation, or boycotts, is primary their purpose. Thus few would equate the Arab i the anti-Nazi boycott cam turned. The motive behin lation is to end cooper corporations with a bot vovates the Congressiona public policy of the U.S., the American public roe the Arab boycott is aimiug a democratic gover with the United States, sions of the tax return argumant, and we belie means of reaching that g.

EMANUEL
Esch
Jewish Lane
New York, S.

To Teach in New York

To the Editor:
As a teacher in one of our city's high schools, I feel compelled to respond to the three officials of the Public Education Association [letter Sept. 20], specifically on their suggestion for "increased productivity."

I have never been quite sure what this means exactly. However, if it

Number 9, a law in keeping with my country's Constitution.

If this appears to be a harsh law, think for a moment about the even harsher future if my country falls under Communist subjugation. This threat is real to us. There is an enemy to our north who would like nothing better than to subvert my people and march south and conquer our country. Then where will our religions be? Have these men given any thought to what it is like living under Communist domination without freedom to congregate and pray to one's God except North Korea's own deity—Kim Il Sung?

Perhaps North Korea is where they should focus their attention. Perhaps the "farce, outrage and tragedy," as they refer to events in my country, best describes events in North Korea, to which they could better direct their attention and anger. We have been living with the Communist threat long enough.
(Rev.) CHULHO AWE
Korean Seamen's Church and Institute
Elmhurst, N.Y., Sept. 21, 1976



means what I think it means, they would like to see us work harder than we ever did before. If this is so, then all the proponents of "increased productivity" will be delighted to know that we are doing remarkably well in that department.

For example, we have official classes of 45 or more youngsters and ten minutes in which to take attendance, read circulars, distribute notices, make reports (in duplicate yet), answer questions, etc. In many cases we have classes which have rosters of 49 or more children with 30 chairs in the room or typing classes of 47 with 32 typewriters. Add to this emergency coverages of classes, cafeteria patrol or other building assignments, program problems, shortage of supplies and equipment and much more—all of this with a reduced staff—not to mention the mounds of work we take home with us. The pressures under which we work can never be understood by anyone who is not involved in day-to-day school activity.

Yes, we have indeed increased productivity, but in so doing we have decreased our effectiveness as human beings to our students, our families and ourselves.
HANNA B. LEBOWITZ
Brooklyn, Sept. 21, 1976

Health-Care Problem

To the Editor:
The problem with American health care is not the failure of physicians to fulfill unreasonable expectations, as Dr. Harnes implies [Op-Ed Sept. 18], but the failure of the profession to deliver on very reasonable expectations: adequate standards of professional ethics, an enlightened concern for preventive medicine, respect for patients and patients' rights. And come to think of it, while we cannot expect the gift of immortality from the family physician, can Americans not reasonably expect the best health care in the world? Are they getting it? That is the problem. Dr. Harnes obviously has a greater affinity for red herring than for people.
THOMAS P. RAYNOR
New York, Sept. 18, 1976

Toward Smaller Cars

To the Editor:
Your editorial on "Energy Conservation" (Aug. 30) accuses the auto industry of "emphasizing production of big, gas-guzzling cars" in the current model year. Look back to the start of the 1976 model year. You will find that industry efforts were concentrated on small cars like Chevette, Volare and Aspen.

If anything, the industry was caught short by consumer demand for the larger cars. Look at the unsold inventories of small cars like Chevette and Pinto that the public has passed up. Your editorial says the industry is "claiming" a lack of consumer interest in small cars. Claiming? Your own newspaper has consistently reported the sales of big cars. A further point. General Motors has lopped inches and pounds off its 1977 model largest cars and has announced that further trims are in store for intermediates and compacts. Other companies will be doing the same.

Finally, I don't believe steeply finessed taxes on large cars are needed. The car makers themselves are on a down-sizing kick as they work to meet Federal controls on fuel economy.

AL ROTHENBERG
Executive Director
Automotive Information Council
Southfield, Mich., Sept. 1, 1976

Korea and Its Churches

To the Editor:
As a Korean Christian I resent the implication by Gregory Henderson and seven others who wrote that religious worship in my country is subject to police surveillance [letter Sept. 18].

We are a nation of Buddhists and Confucians and also Christians—both Protestant and Catholic—free to pray to our own gods in our own way. There is a difference between practicing our respective religions as we see fit and practicing politics in church.

A church cannot and should not be used as a shield for illegal political activities. Those eighteen persons who have been publicly tried and sentenced for such activities in a church suffered the consequences under due process of law: Emergency Decree

... And Work!

To the Editor:
I agree with the opinion Sept. 14 editorial "The 3d Just American firm" as permitted to submit proposals the rights and other Americans or Arab non's sovereign powers." some of the facts all w Arab lawyer graduated fr Law School, I wish to r revealing the truth.

The Arab boycott is political, not religious or not aimed at Americans o its aim is the State of U.S.A. It seeks to achiev ing ends:

- Prevent Israeli goods imported into the Arab world as some other n
- Prevent imports of countries from being a rail-tiag vessels.
- Discourage foreign of building industries in Ig tribute to the Israeli w Such strategic contrbu ized by refusing access markets for the contribu donations are sometimes in the same light.)
- It is not true that Arab are discriminated against their religion. American with Jewish employees or not placed on the boycott reason. One can cite m Jewish businessmen do business in the Arab w the chairman of Occidnt whose deals and conc from Libya to Saudi An chairman of Hess Petroler interests in Libya are East.
- This letter is not in de cotts, be the boycott of Cuba or China. But under law no nation has the speaking to trade with unless it is so obligated t the case at hand, Israel nations are political and emies of each other and a trade treaty.
- It is obvious that free condition of peace. The end the boycott is, theref for peace in the Middle I that the political forces r massed in the U.S.A. to against the boycott of Is applied to persuade the f ment to work for peace w states.

MUMAMAL
Dubai, United Ar
Se

Abortion and Medic

To the Editor:
As a Catholic physi cian, I am deeply grieved to learn of the de House-Senate conferees to for most abortions under ti program. The timing of this unconstitutional decision s it was influenced by the ill albeit now denied, intru American Catholic bishops, tisan politics and by a de part of the legislators invol cate their anti-abortion c.

If the legislators contin such a need, I would propo henceforth confine their a the Medicare program. Thus legislate at will against abo at the same time minimi negative impact on the pu and civil liberties of the people. EDWARD F. X. HU Assoc. Professor, Commun, Mount Sinai School o New York, S

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The New York Times

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Handwritten Arabic script.

Acuity Marches On

Russell Baker

Q: You seem to be saying you are against homosexuality.

A: I have said nothing either way. It is not a political issue.

Q: How would you feel if you learned your son was having a homosexual affair?

A: Gentlemen! Ladies! Aren't there any questions about my arms-limitation policy?

Q: In connection with your earlier stand on lust, how much of the American electorate do you think would be offended by a candidate who admitted feeling lustful sensations?

A: I can only point out that America is a country whose men still dream of

one might reasonably expect the electorate to be more receptive to a man who admitted lusting after other women than to a man who admitted lusting after other men.

Q: You seem to be saying you are against homosexuality.

A: I have said nothing either way. It is not a political issue.

Q: How would you feel if you learned your son was having a homosexual affair?

A: Gentlemen! Ladies! Aren't there any questions about my arms-limitation policy?

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A: I can only point out that America is a country whose men still dream of

OBSERVER

Marilyn Monroe for her poignant performance as Lady Macbeth, whose women have historically preferred such film stars as Gabby Hayes and Franklin Pangborn over Rudolph Valentino, Clark Gable, Marion Brando, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Q: Are you some kind of nut?

A: I am merely trying to adapt to the role of imbecile which your questions indicate you expect Presidential candidates to play. Now, if I may revert to the issue of inflation—

Q: Before we get into that, sir, would you give us the benefit of your thinking about mass taxation?

A: I don't see that that's relevant.

Q: It goes to the abortion question, sir. How would you feel if you learned your son had been aborted with Medicare funds?

A: I am glad you raise the question of health care. Few issues in this campaign are more important than—

Q: On a question going to the issue of Presidential character, sir, would you be offended if your grandmother referred publicly to sexual intercourse in slang terms of the sort that have never been printed in, say, *The New York Times*?

A: No group of Americans has more difficult and heartbreaking problems than our old people. If elected, I intend—

Q: How would you feel if your wife told you she was going to have a sex-change operation?

A: The Presidency of the United States is a noble office. . . . Let us—

Q: Now would you feel if the Vice President caught you picking your nose in the office?

A: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and good night, poor voters.

Plutonium Dangers

Robert Kleiman

commercial-size reprocessing complex exists now anywhere in the world; spent reactor fuel rods are being stored everywhere for possible future use.

The majority view expressed by the President's study group is that the stalled South Carolina reprocessing facility, which awaits licensing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, should be speeded to completion as a "demonstration plant" to test the economics of plutonium recycling as well as health, safety and environmental precautions.

The minority view given to the President is that activation of the South Carolina plant should be deferred while uranium mining and enrichment capabilities are expanded and alternative fuel technologies are explored. One promising new technology would permit the plutonium in spent reactor rods to be used as fuel without prior reprocessing into weapons-grade material. A panel of the Committee for Economic Development has just warned that others are closely watching which way the United States goes on plutonium reprocessing.

"A 'go' decision [by the United States] would be a strong signal to the rest of the world that plutonium recycling is a part of the nuclear future. A negative decision by NRC would slow and discourage the development of the plutonium economy. It would signal that the process was considered too hazardous or too expensive."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, after a three-year study, has just held that the use of plutonium as a fuel need not pose unacceptable risks to health, safety and the environment if adequate precautions are taken. But it is still holding up an operating license for the South Carolina plant out of concern that it would trigger plutonium reprocessing around the world before creation of effective safeguards against the spread of nuclear and sub-nuclear weapons capability. A stockpile of separated plutonium could be made into bombs by almost any determined government or terrorist group in a matter of days or weeks.

Jimmy Carter has just called again for American efforts to achieve a worldwide moratorium on export of reprocessing plants. He has urged a go-slow policy toward even an internationally controlled demonstration plant, as has been suggested for the South Carolina facility, until answers have been found to safeguards in a plutonium world. The problem is too critical—and too technical—to be judged in the heat of a Presidential campaign. Mr. Ford would be well-advised to take the issue out of the campaign by deferring the decision on plutonium reprocessing until the next Administration.

Robert Kleiman is a member of the Editorial Board of *The Times*.

of responsive, sir. When I write the same question would not feel outraged right, but would talk it in a sympathetic heart. Do you agree with your wife is not the Secretary Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, or the Communist People's Republic of China? I agree with her or of the slightest public there any questions about it?

Q: How would you feel, sir, your daughter was having a sex-change operation?

A: I am glad you raise the question of health care. Few issues in this campaign are more important than—

Q: On a question going to the issue of Presidential character, sir, would you be offended if your grandmother referred publicly to sexual intercourse in slang terms of the sort that have never been printed in, say, *The New York Times*?

A: No group of Americans has more difficult and heartbreaking problems than our old people. If elected, I intend—

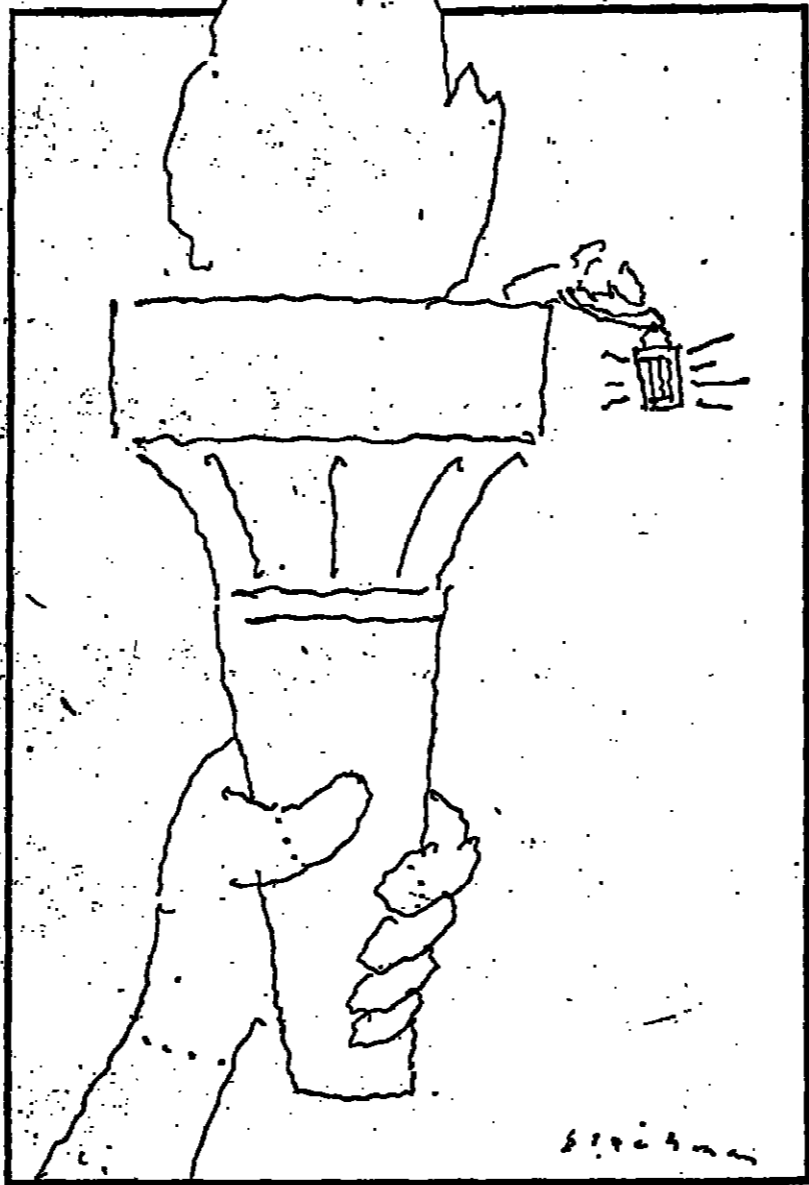
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A: The Presidency of the United States is a noble office. . . . Let us—

Q: Now would you feel if the Vice President caught you picking your nose in the office?

A: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and good night, poor voters.

Noon of the Voter



By Howard Singer

WEST HARTFORD, Conn.—The ancient Greeks had a word for me. They would have called me a "private man," in contrast to a "public-spirited man." The word for private man was uncomplimentary. It came to mean rude, clumsy, selfish. But I suggest that if Pericles were alive today, he might be inclined to join me and millions of Americans—the polls predict we may run as high as 70 percent of those eligible—who won't bother to vote in the coming Presidential election.

The Greek condemnation of the purely private man made sense because the Greek polis, or city-state, was small and responsive. But suppose the public domain appears hopeless? Then a retreat into privacy may be the only way to maintain one's self-respect. It was the way chosen by some of the noblest spirits, in the Middle Ages. Thinking the world beyond hope, they retreated to monasteries to make the best of their lives. Something like their disgust with the political process animates the average voter turned non-voter today. In a democracy, the non-voter is too easily portrayed as irresponsible, a threat to the system. But if the nonvoter is now betraying the democratic process, the nation's leadership first betrayed the electorate and turned it into nonvoters.

I was one of the millions who rejected Barry Goldwater's foreign policy, voted for Lyndon B. Johnson, and then got Mr. Goldwater's foreign policy anyway. I, too, voted for law and order and got Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew. And now I think of the man who promised Congress that he would not interfere with the judicial process, and then pardoned Mr. Nixon as almost his first official act. Is it really any wonder that now I shrug my shoulders?

Simple dishonesty is not the only problem. The nature of 20th-century news media has encouraged candidates to be superficial and calculated. In the debates the public is being entertained by the two Presidential candidates, and it will give one the equivalent of a good Nielsen rating on Election Day. But the essential element of democracy will still be missing. Perhaps it never really existed in the modern world; but until recently people could delude themselves into thinking it did.

That ingredient was the gut feeling that the electorate counted, that the ordinary citizen's opinions were valuable and were sought and taken seriously.

But today the citizen may as well be mute. He can be heard only if he owns a newspaper or a radio or television station: If he is a Nobel Prize winner, he may get a few paragraphs into a newspaper or magazine. He is effectively limited to accepting what the two major parties have put before him. And he perceives both those parties as essentially corrupt.

I can't vote for either of the two mediocrities offered for our approval. If I do break down at the last minute and go to the polls, it will be for several worthy local candidates. But the top of the ticket? No. I won't feel guilty about it. A conscious rejection of a corrupt process and a false choice is morally preferable to flipping a coin.

The worth of an action may be judged by applying a universal standard. It's true that if every voter stayed home our political machinery would be destroyed. I certainly don't want that, and happily a totally successful voters' strike is unthinkable. But I would like to see a serious show of political discontent. It might stimulate some deep soul-searching among our ruling classes. For it is time we outgrew the notion that the ordinary American can afford to dabble in politics.

Today, the American political scene is the arena for bored millionaire playboys, corporate campaign contributors

and news-media specialists. Okay, so be it. But that leaves me out. When the district chairman calls and urges me to get down to the local schoolhouse and vote, I intend to ask him: Why should I bother? I take no pleasure in my position. I deplore the facts that make me feel as I do, and I would do anything to improve the situation. But I don't see a way out at the moment. And so, like millions of others, I'm serving notice that mere exhortation to vote is not enough. I will be content to stay home on Election Day and cultivate my own garden.

Howard Singer, a published novelist, is rabbi of *The Emanuel Synagogue*, West Hartford.

The Bland and the Bored

By Tom Wicker

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27—"Have we carried the commitment against ideological politics too far?" a liberal Illinois Democrat wondered out loud the other day.

Like many another politician and journalist, he was trying to explain to himself the lack of interest in the Presidential election that is all too evident to anyone traveling the country these days. All across America, apathy seems to be running ahead of either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter and the common complaint among political buffs is that "nothing's happening" on either side.

The notion already has been advanced in this space that one reason is a lack of real interest in Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, two little-known political figures who present basically bland images to the public and neither of whom excites much passion among supporters or opponents.

"There's nobody to hate this year," another Democrat quipped—and, on reflection, it's true that in the last four Presidential campaigns, the Republican ticket has been headed by either Richard Nixon or Barry Goldwater, both of whom evoked passionate, if differing, responses from both Republicans and Democrats. For their part, the Democrats in the same four campaigns put forward John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, all candidates who for one reason or another charged the voters with high emotion. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter are chicken soup by comparison.

Perhaps more to the point of the Illinois Democrat's lament about ideology is that no issue this year arouses anything like the enthusiasm, the anger, the bitterness of the debate on Vietnam that dominated the last two Presidential elections—or, for that matter, the civil rights issues also prominent in 1960, 1964 and 1968. There seems to be almost no foreign policy issue at all this year, at least since the narrow defeat of Ronald Reagan's candidacy.

Although the major differences between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter appear to be on economic questions, even they seem incapable of bringing voters to peaks of emotion in this strange year. One reason for that may have been suggested by a veteran black politician who complained to me that "nobody's hurting but a bunch of young blacks"—the group with the highest unemployment rate.

While something of an exaggeration—many of the elderly, surely, are "hurting" from inflation—this remark does point to the facts that many of

the older unemployed have various benefits and savings to fall back upon, while cost-of-living indexes have helped others deal with price increases. And despite nearly 8 percent unemployment, Gerald Ford is right on one point—more Americans are at work than ever before, and the look of the country is prosperous, even content.

For the fall campaign, moreover, apathy may be to some extent an unexpected and unwanted side-effect of campaign financing reforms. The Ford and Carter efforts are being funded by twin Federal subsidies, neither of which comes to much more than about half (in 1976 dollars) of what George McGovern raised and spent in 1972. That's a dollar advantage to the usually out-of-pocket Democrats, but it may be offset by a drop in the kind of

IN THE NATION

political participation that favored them in 1968 and 1972.

The Federal subsidies mean that private funds cannot be raised directly for the Ford or Carter campaigns. That eliminates the participation of both the voluntary fund-raiser, of whom there used to be many, and the voluntary contributor, of whom there were more. In the limited budgets afforded by the Federal funds, moreover, television costs have been given high priority by both campaigns; and that doesn't leave much to pay for the usual stuff of participatory politics—literature, stuffing envelopes, phone canvassing, travel, precinct organizing, and the like.

The Carter campaign, for example, is not providing free bumper stickers and buttons to state and county organizations this year (although they can be bought from Atlanta headquarters). That eliminates a lot of the most "grass roots" kind of political advertising your own preference on your lapel or windshield. And since there's no point, this year, in fund-raising dinners or show-biz benefits, and both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter are holding back their television appeals until the final weeks, what the pros call the "visibility" of the campaign is practically nil—and so is the enthusiasm a "visible" campaign used to arouse.

Under the complex financing law, state and county organizations can raise private money and spend it for voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. But this possibility seems to have been too little understood or acted upon in either party so far, and anyway it's not as easy to get volunteer contributions or participation for party organizations as it is for an exciting candidate or a burning issue.

New York's Western Partner



Santa Fe trains don't run along Park Avenue, but we work with railroads in the East to provide direct service to and from western points.

Keeping up-to-date is one way we get the job done. For example, Santa Fe recently completed a \$50 million automated classification yard at Barstow, California, to more efficiently handle freight between the East and the busy West Coast cities.

For faster service for trailers and containers, Santa Fe has one of the most modern Piggy-back facilities at Chicago.

All of this plus a fleet of fast daily freights connecting with railroads serving the East. For help with your shipping needs, call Santa Fe in New York, Boston, Buffalo and Philadelphia. We have traffic representatives in major eastern cities ready to help you.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway

For Santa Fe freight traffic assistance in New York, call:
Traffic Center, 330 Madison Ave., Phone: 212/853-1320
M. M. Banya, Manager-Traffic • M. Govic, District Sales Manager



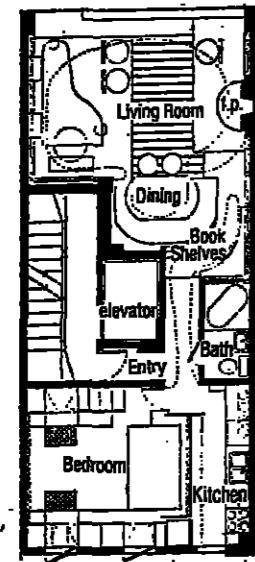
A Santa Fe Industries Company



the charm and comfort route
LIVING OPTIONS
the industrial design route



Identify your decorating style and learn what it takes to achieve it. Two adaptable examples. (pp. 132-139, October H&G)



IDEAS FROM THE SPECTACULAR APARTMENT OF PAUL RUDOLPH

"The aim of architecture is to create in space an appropriate psychological environment"

What mirror, lights, carpeted platforms and ingenious storage planning do to make a small apartment more spacious. More sensual. More pleasing to the psyche and the eye. (pp. 116-123, October H&G)

Behind the scenes with a top decorator

How the notable Sister Parish, of Parish-Hadley, designs and furnishes a room—from conception to completion. H&G follows her step by step, order by order, from custom floor finishing to furniture upholstery. And records a career of decorating landmarks. (pp. 106-115, October H&G)



???? HOW TO buy a car (p. 78)

•save money on your mortgage (p. 84)

•control your weight, temper, life (p. 130)



THE NEW RECREATION PLACE—HOME
mediarooms
indoor pools

Or how staying at home is the new way to spend an evening or an afternoon out. Newest electronic marvels—for family entertaining and education. Newest pool concept—for family health and relaxation. (pp. 102-105, 124-127 October H&G)

27 NEW DESIGNS IN FURNITURE & LIGHTING

New turn-on fixtures, new flexible tables, new sofa systems, new comfort-you-can-see chairs. (pp. 142-143, October H&G)



The healthy way to eat

Shopping list for a supersized spread. And recipes for low calorie dressings. (pp. 128-129, 158, October H&G)



"I never use rigid styles... The surprise comes from watching the whole room take a style of its own."

LEE RADZIWIŁL



"Less is more... the same. Less is more."

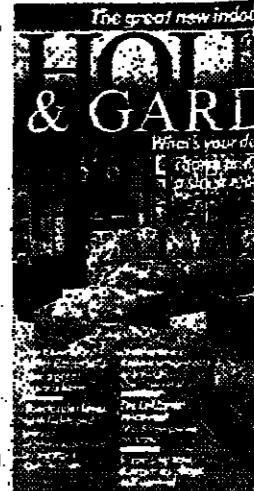
BILL BLASS

TWO VERY PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW ON DECORATING

Bill Blass moves away from collector's clutter. Lee Radziwiłl says, "when you walk into a room your first impression is important. It's the initial impact that influences your mood." (pp. 140-141, October H&G)

LIVING NOW

It's the ec... the crowds or the pressures that are te... people homeward. They're staying i... droves because it's become the great... ing place. The new recreation place... place where they feel they're really i... The October issue of House & Garden... why our definition of home is expand... Why we want it to be a combination... spa... theater... comfort center... and g... restaurant. What the designers and te... nologists are doing to make home a... source of interest and entertainment... and relaxation. Self-improvement a... fulfillment. It's all there in October H... Garden. The ideas. The options. The... The human qualities that make Hous... Garden a magazine more men and women share a reading interest in to... H&G—it's right on time.



MORE EXCITING
MORE HUMAN
MORE 50
HOUSE & GARDEN
MORE OF A MAGAZINE TO MORE
8 million pe

Handwritten Arabic text: "هذا هو الأصل"

هذه هي الصورة

World Trade Center: A City by Itself With Its Own Neighborhood Air

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

At the entrance to the Sky Dive, a bustling, moderately priced cafeteria on the 44th floor of one of the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center...

Also on the board are offers to share or rent apartments and to gather participants in taxi or car pools from Brooklyn.

The bulletin board, though not much different from thousands at shopping centers around the nation, is significant. It symbolizes the communal warmth seeping into the intimidating towers, creating a city within a city and putting a sort of regional seal on the 16 acres of companies from all over the world and offices of Federal and state agencies.

Of the more than 30,000 people who scurry across

the main concourse to the tinkling bells at elevators, many rarely step outside to the nearest sidewalk. Their subway or PATH trains halt beneath the buildings. Their cars are parked in the garage. They eat in the buildings, meet friends there, do banking there, exchange American for foreign currencies. And now that the shopping arcade has begun to bloom with bright lights, they make purchases ranging from books to diamonds.

"You don't know if it's summer or winter," is the taunt that Robert J. Linn, the architect, who is master superintendent of the buildings, gets from his wife.

No one lives in the center, but it has tenants around the clock and, like any city, it has problems such as crime, refuse and traffic, needs such as food, electric power and mail deliveries, and services that include police and fire protection, medical aid and personnel to deliver supplies and cart away trash.

Port Authority policemen—about 30 on an average work day—operate out of a subbasement station and are supplemented by about 200 private guards retained by tenants. The police control the 99 automatic elevators in each of the skyscrapers, the city's transportation system.

And they cope with thefts, bomb threats, even husband-and-wife disputes, according to Capt. John J. Collins, the Port Authority police commander at the center. For more serious incidents, the city police can be summoned.

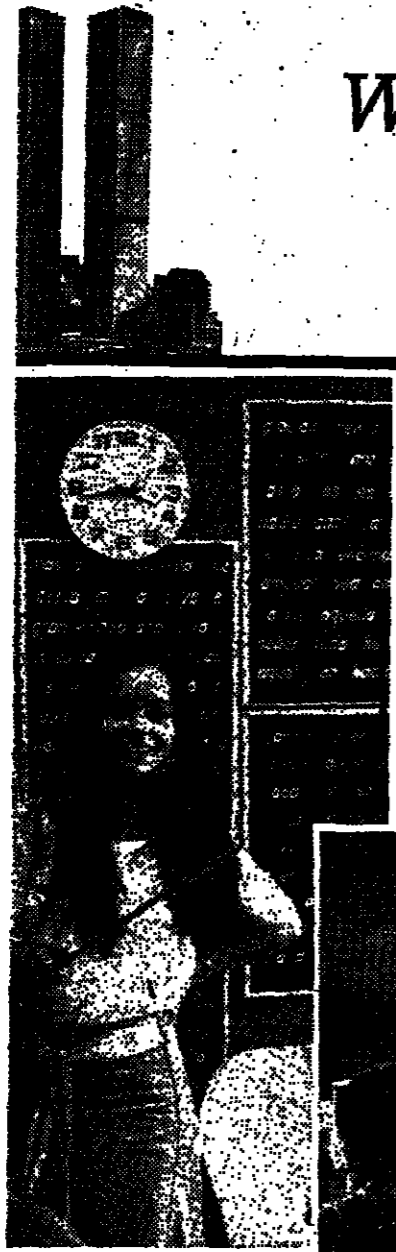
Trained to Act as Fire Brigade

The center does not have its own firemen—city firemen are called when needed—but it does have a safety director with a team trained in fire prevention, and the Port Authority policemen are trained and equipped to act as a fire brigade.

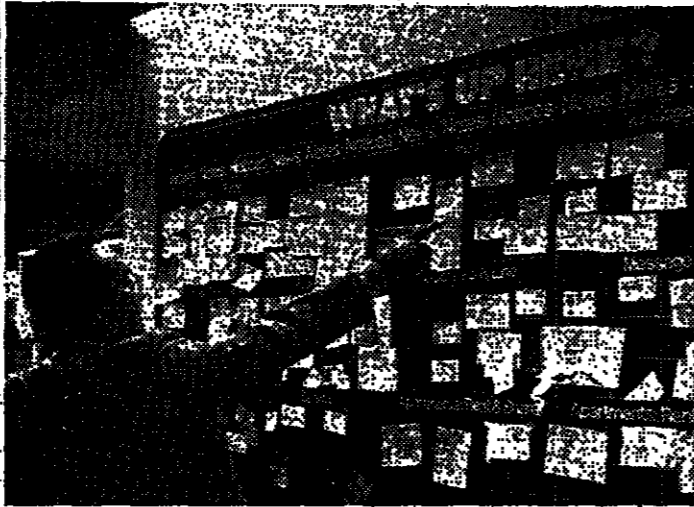
In addition, the center has an early-warning smoke-sensing system, a smoke-purge system that cuts smoke and heat to let firemen fight a skyscraper blaze, and strategically placed carts bearing fire-fighting equipment. Each tower has three stairways, and the windows all are made of tempered glass, which if knocked out, will fall in tiny particles, not in sheets.

To cope with medical emergencies, the center police have a "hot line" to Beekman-Downtown Hospital nearby, and the police are trained in first aid. Oxygen

Continued on Page 77, Column 2



World Trade Center, Spano civil servants. Right: A cafeteria on the 44th sell everything from pups automobiles.



Top: A view of the promenade mall. Above: Visitors riding an escalator to the observation deck.

What Homicide Officers Must Know

By MARY BREASTED

take situation one. Police officers scene. The victim is on the ground, at wound, there's a man with a pistol, list, standing over the victim. The background is yelling. "He did it! the police officers handcuff him and the police car. That man is in the lecture.

take situation two. Four nights later police officers are in the radio car, counter another victim on the same time the victim of a stabbing. The people what happened and someone I says, "He called me a dirty nigger, I him," and he pulls a knife out of low, that is not a custodial statement. er, John F. Keenan, now the special corruption in the criminal justice ew York City, but formerly chief of a bureau in the Manhattan District. He was explaining one of the most vian one of the more perplexing that a police officer must know and

more attentive than many a jury, of 67 detectives, police officers and New York City, Ontario, New Jersey ew York, who assembled at the New mory on West 14th Street yesterday sign a two-week course for homicide

was trying to illustrate the type of which a police officer is required to the instructions that have come to

be known as "Miranda warnings." These are named after a 1960 United States Supreme Court ruling on Miranda v. Arizona that required the police to inform suspects of their constitutional rights to counsel and to remain silent.

The suspect must be in custody, Mr. Keenan explained, before the Miranda warnings are required.

"But what does custody mean?" he asked rhetorically, and then he gave the two examples. In the case of the man with the smoking gun, he said, the Miranda warnings had to be given before questioning because the man was handcuffed and in custody in the police car. In the case of the man with the knife who admitted the stabbing, the Miranda warnings were unnecessary because he made the statement voluntarily and not in custody, Mr. Keenan explained.

It all sounded simple enough, but the men listening knew that in actual practice the issue was not so simple. A good defense lawyer might convince a judge that a suspect's confession had been unconstitutionally coerced, if the police had used poor judgment in the way they gave or did not give the Miranda warnings. And then, because of a failure of process, a guilty man might go free.

To prevent such situations, the refresher course, provided by the New York City Police Department's Detective Bureau, gives all interested participants the latest legal expertise.

The talk among the students during breaks is of the good old days when detectives could work as much overtime as they needed to crack an interesting case.

News Summary

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

National

African leaders that accept Ian D. Smith's orary government in Rhodesia were still 1, Column 6.]

at the United Nations, the British otiate the misadventure procedures that seemed between Rhodesian Smith and five black s. The diplomats said, ill agreement had been potary government for ited Nations would not e economic sanctions [6:3-4.]

obbying effort was Administration in an ongress from blocking erick missiles to Saudi Department official ooking the sale of oil prices and there were ed, that Saudi Arabia an oil embargo if it did ssiles. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

Disciplinary action against some of the police officers who have held noisy demonstrations in various neighborhoods was authorized by Mayor Beame. The police had been protesting while off duty, against new work schedules and deferred pay raises and the protests had drawn criticism from people who had lost sleep. [1:3.]

In a major speech on crime, President Ford told an audience of police chiefs in Miami that the first 100 days of a new Administration would be used to help "tear away the shroud of fear" caused by crime. Mr. Ford called for action against juveniles who commit crimes and against repeat offenders. He said that many juveniles used their age as a cloak of immunity. [1:2.]

Scientists doing cancer research with highly toxic substances have not been protected by the Federal agency they are working for, according to a government report. The draft report, prepared by the Government Accounting Office, said that the Environmental Protection Administration had largely ignored laws and regulations requiring it to establish health monitoring programs for researchers. [20:1-2.]

Business/Finance

The British pound fell to a new low against other currencies as a wave of selling hit the world's foreign-exchange markets. Sterling closed at \$1.6819 in London and \$1.6710 in New York, marking the first time it had fallen through the psychologically important \$1.70 barrier. [5:6.]

Five insurance companies and four individuals were charged by the S.E.C. with violating securities laws in an elaborate scheme to misappropriate more than \$3 million in assets. In a complaint filed in Federal District Court in Washington, the S.E.C. charged that the four individuals had gamed control of the companies and had then diverted premiums. [5:4.]

The third-largest U.S. trade deficit in history was reported by the Commerce Department for August. The report said that the country imported \$757.7 million more in goods than it exported, although both imports and exports dropped during the month. The August deficit, the seventh reported this year, was exceeded only by the deficit for July and the record \$887.8 million deficit of August 1974. [5:3-4.]

from Governor Carey. The party's policy committee approved Mr. Moynihan after meeting with him and after hearing the governor say he would personally help to bring about a closer understanding between the Liberals and the Democrats. [1:3.]

All performances of the New York City Opera were canceled until further notice because of a dispute with the musician's union. The announcement was made after a daylong meeting with a mediator had failed to resolve a demand by the musicians that they be guaranteed an additional 11 weeks of employment beyond the normal opera season. [46:1-2.]

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Stock prices advanced in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.82 points to close at 1,013.13. [5:1-2.] Interest rates rose in the credit markets as investment bankers sought to reduce holdings of unsold bonds. [5:5-6.] Commodity prices were led by coffee and cocoa futures which both rose above the allowable daily limit. [6:1-4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We are very much disturbed by the kind of picketing that has been going on. We believe the police officers have a right to picket but they have no right to be disorderly or to act in a lawless manner."—Mayor Beame. [1:3.]

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CORRECTION

In a caption in yesterday's Times, David Amram, the composer, was incorrectly identified as John Alvidsen, the film director.

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MORE EXCITING
MORE HELMAN
MORE SO
MUSE & C
OF A MAGAZINE

Dr. Morris Fishbein Dead at 87; Former Editor of A.M.A. Journal

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, a prominent medical authority and for many years the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, died today. He was 87 years old.



United Press International
Dr. Morris Fishbein

Spokesman for Profession

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.

In his 25 years as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Fishbein became the chief spokesman for the medical profession.

In the early years of his editorship, which began in 1954, he waged a war on the public's right to basic medical education. In the final stage, which ended with his ouster in 1949, he was a leading, and often caustic, voice against what he called "socialized medicine," or compulsory health insurance.

Stripped of Forums in 1949

It was his harsh advocacy of this position, which many considered reactionary, that reportedly led the A.M.A. trustees in 1949 to strip him of his official forums, both inside and away from the pages of the Journal, with an edict limiting his authorized comments to scientific subjects.

Until the vote by the trustees in Atlantic City on June 6, 1949, Dr. Fishbein had weathered a number of attempts to strip him of his post.

His previously successful play was to listen to the charges against him and then stride alone and confident down the convention hall aisle to the rostrum where he would defend himself with such flair and logic that he would win a rousing vote of confidence.

Wrote 'Dr. Pepp's Diary'

Dr. Fishbein, who traveled widely and gave about 200 speeches a year to local medical groups, had a prodigious memory and claimed to know personally 10,000 doctors, many of whom found their way into "Dr. Pepp's Diary," a regular column of chit-chat that Dr. Fishbein wrote for the Journal.

In addition to his wide-ranging friendships within the profession, Dr. Fishbein had helped his cause by insisting that the policy of paying physicians for articles he wanted for the Journal. As editor, he read all of the 3,000 manuscripts submitted each year and selected the 500 to be published.

Acquired a Technical Staff

Under his editorship the Journal acquired a highly qualified technical staff that screened advertising and made the Journal's "Seal of Acceptance" a sought-after imprimatur among medical manufacturers and another source of controversy within the profession.

Dr. Fishbein did not limit his activities to the Journal and his speeches. In 1924, he started Hygiene, an A.M.A. publication for laymen, and he wrote frequent articles for other publications as well as his own medical column, which was syndicated in 700 newspapers.

Also he turned out a constant stream of books for both professionals and laymen, including "Medical Follies," the "History of the American Medical Association," and "The Modern Home Medical Adviser," which sold more than 4 million copies.

And his "Medical Writing: The Technique and the Art," is considered the classic in the field.

Though he was past 60 when he was stripped of his voice at the Journal, Dr. Fishbein continued his prolific output, although never with the authority he had once enjoyed.

Through the years of power and controversy Dr. Fishbein enjoyed a reputation as the medical profession's leading

recount and was a one-man antidote for the stereotyped physician with no interest beyond his own syringe.

Until he was slowed by illness two years ago, he kept up his heavy speaking schedule, demonstrating his usual zest for late-night bridge games with top players, his passion for theater and music and his weakness for gin rummy.

Was Born in St. Louis

Dr. Fishbein, who was born in St. Louis, where his father was in the hardware business, grew up in Indianapolis, where he later recalled, he gained his ambition to become a doctor.

As a 13-year-old he was watching a brawl outside a saloon when an ambulance pulled up and the raucous crowd parted deferentially to let the doctor "through to attend to the injured combatant."

"It showed me how a little man could become a big man," explained Dr. Fishbein.

In his own career, it was usually other doctors who deferred to the bald, paunchy physician of medium height. After working his way through the University of Chicago as a shorthand-typist, he took his medical degree at Chicago's Rush Medical School in 1912, won a fellowship in pathology and served for a time as house physician at the Durand Hospital of the McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases—his only direct work with patients in his entire career.

It was while there that his knowledge of shorthand led him to his work with the Journal. Answering a bulletin board advertisement for a part-time stenographer, he went to work for Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, a pathologist, who was a contributor to the Journal.

On Dr. Hektoen's recommendation, Dr. Fishbein joined the Journal in 1913 and even before taking over as editor 12 years later had won the reputation as the force behind the Journal and perhaps the A.M.A. itself.

Dr. Fishbein is survived by his wife, the former Anna Mantel, whom he married in 1914; two daughters, Barbara Freidell and Marjorie Claverly; a son, Justin M. Fishbein; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Norton A., Harold J. and Albert Fishbein, and a sister, Jenny LeRoy.

Funeral services will be private, but a memorial service has been scheduled for 2 P.M., Oct. 13 for the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago.

School Walkout Ends in Buffalo; Arbitration Due

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
BUFFALO, Sept. 27—A three-week strike in Buffalo's public schools ended today as the teachers returned to their classrooms after agreeing to submit their contract dispute to binding arbitration.

Salaries are a principal issue in the rift between the Board of Education and the teachers, who are members of the Buffalo Teachers Federation.

Most of the city's 3,600 teachers reported for work this morning, and all-day classes sessions were conducted for the first time this term in the elementary schools. High schools were open only in the morning, but they will go on a full-day schedule tomorrow.

Although the strike has been settled, the president of the Teachers Federation has been fined \$250 and is supposed to begin serving a 30-day jail term tomorrow for contempt of a court order to end the strike last week.

Attorneys for the union leader, Thomas J. Piza, are trying to have the contempt citation set aside.

In addition, a justice of State Supreme Court has fined the union \$50,000 for conducting the strike, which is illegal under state law.

The strike began on Sept. 7, the day before Buffalo's 88 public schools were scheduled to open for the fall term. About 300 regular teachers crossed the picket lines, and about 300 substitute teachers were called in to help them. On most days, however, school was in session for only about two hours, with about 25 percent of the expected 56,000 pupils reporting for classes.

The issues to be submitted to arbitration are salaries, payments for major medical and other health insurance programs and the question of whether academic programs should be spelled out in the contract.

The Board of Education, which gets its appropriations from the Common Council and the Mayor, contends that it has no money for raises this year, except for normal increments based on length of service and education.

The Teachers Union, however, is seeking raises averaging about \$2,500 over two years. The current average salary is \$14,000 a year.

The union contends that all academic programs should be listed in the contract, so none can be dropped without renegotiating the contract.

to eliminate several programs this year because of a lack of money, but board members later decided to restore those programs after noting that about \$5 million in teacher salaries had been saved during the strike.

Under the Taylor Law, which governs collective bargaining for public employees, two days' pay can be withheld from each striking teacher for each day of the strike.

Virginia Radcliffe Hurst Dies; Was Writer and Conversationist

Virginia Radcliffe Hurst, known under her maiden name as a writer on the islands of the Caribbean and on Fire Island, died of cancer Friday in her home in Davis Park, Fire Island. She was 62 years old.

Mrs. Hurst, a native of Chicago who grew up in California, began her career as a writer for radio in Hollywood. She was associated with the radio show "Cavalcade of America" for many years. Since 1964 she had been a staff writer for Southernner and Company, international public relations consultants. She had frequently contributed articles on Fire Island to The New York Times. A book based on her years in the Caribbean during her marriage to William Hurst, "The Caribbean Heritage," is scheduled for publication Oct. 26.

A brother, William H. Radcliffe Jr. of Palo Alto, Calif., survives.

Federal-State Team Checking Discharge Into Niagara River

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—A team of Federal and state scientists began a three-day study of the Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corporation plant today to determine if the plant is discharging mirex into the Niagara River.

Mirex is suspected of causing cancer in laboratory animals and recently was found in fish in Lake Ontario.

The team members are from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

John McMahon, regional administrator for the state agency, said some mirex had been found in storage at the Hooker plant.

"Current sampling of our one pound a day," he said.

JOSEPH BELSKY, 74, UNION LEADER, DEAD

Retired Head of the Meat Cutters of North America Was a Founder of Liberal Party in New York

Joseph Belsky, who retired last June as international president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, which has 600,000 members in the United States and Canada, died Sunday at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center at the age of 74. He lived in Atlantic Beach, L. I.

Mr. Belsky, born in Odessa, Russia, came to this country in 1904. He was a trade union organizer when he joined Local 234 of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union in New York in 1923. The local is an affiliate of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. He was elected international vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters in 1937.

In January 1972, when he was the union's senior vice president, he was appointed president to fill a vacancy and was elected president the following August for a four-year term. He retired when the term ended.

From 1949 to 1962, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, under Mr. Belsky's direction, sponsored six low-cost housing cooperatives that were built in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Ulice, N. Y.

The cooperatives, built with \$100 million Government-backed mortgage funds, housed 5,000 families. The union sponsored the housing to make a contribution to communities where its members lived and worked. The housing however, was not exclusively for union members.

The union, meanwhile had expanded its membership to include fish and poultry workers, fur and leather workers and employees of packing houses and supermarkets.

Mr. Belsky was credited with building up Amalgamated's membership in the New York-New Jersey area—the largest under the union's jurisdiction—from 540 members in 1923 to 60,000 at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Belsky was active in politics in the 1930's and 1940's and was one of the founders of the Liberal Party in New York. He ran unsuccessfully for the New York State Senate on the American Labor Party ticket in 1938, and lost when he ran for Citywide Councilman on the Liberal Party ticket in 1940.

He wrote "I, the Union," a history narrated in the first-person singular of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union that was published in 1947 by the Roadlock Press.

In 1974 and 1975 Mr. Belsky's hospital raised \$500,000 in contributions to build a nonsectarian medical center just outside Jerusalem. The center was completed this year and was named the Joseph Belsky Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kate Lasky, two sons, Jerome Belsky, a lawyer and real-estate management specialist, of Brooklyn, and I. Victor Belsky, a lawyer and lawyer of Lawrenceville, N.Y., six grandchildren, and a great grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P.M. today at the Riverside Memorial Chapel at Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

DELLA JACKSON

Della Jackson, project director of the Police Athletic League's Miccio Head Start Center at 110 West Ninth Street in Brooklyn, died of a stroke Saturday at the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. She was 52 years old and lived at 797 Hicks Street in Brooklyn.

At the Miccio Center, Mrs. Jackson developed a system for the training and certified-developmental specialists, she was born in Richlands, N.C., and attended Fayetteville State Teachers College in Fayetteville, N. C., where she received a degree in early-childhood education. She was active in community work in Brooklyn and was a member of the Board of Regents of the Long Island College Hospital.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, Clifford E. Jackson; four children; a sister, Alice J. Parker, of Brooklyn, and her mother, Katie P. Cox of Fayetteville.



Joseph Belsky

Robert T. Guyton Is Dead at 38; Banker and Business Executive

Robert T. Guyton, a banker with many business interests in Nevada, Ohio and New York, died Saturday of acute peritonitis at the Medical College Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. He was 38 years old.

Mr. Guyton lived in Perryburg, Ohio, a suburb of Toledo, where he and his family had recently moved from Bedford Village, N.Y.

Mr. Guyton was senior vice president of the Nevada National Bank in Reno, executive vice president of Lamb Enterprises of Toledo, a holding company with varied business interests in Ohio and other states, and executive vice president of Lamb Communications of Toledo, which operates television stations in Wyoming and Pennsylvania.

He was a director of two New York City concerns, Netter International Ltd., a holding company for insurance concerns, and the Argent Investors Corporation.

Mr. Guyton was born in Muskegon, Mich., and graduated in 1960 from Yale University with a degree in engineering. He received a master's degree in business administration in 1966 from Harvard University.

He is survived by his wife, the former Priscilla Lamb of Toledo, three children, his mother, Margaret Guyton of Lima, Ohio, a sister, Carol Goodell of Wellesley, Mass., and brother, Richard, of Sacramento, Calif. A memorial service will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Maumee, Ohio.

W. Frederic Colclough, 71, Headed American Bank Note Company

W. Frederic Colclough, who was president and chairman of the American Bank Note Company, died Thursday in Kingston (N.Y.) Hospital. He was 71 years old and had lived in West Hurley, N.Y., since his retirement in 1970.

Mr. Colclough, a native of Elkland, Pa., was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lehigh University, which he later served as a trustee, and received a law degree in 1930 from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was on the law faculty.

He was associated with the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell from 1930 to 1946, when he joined the American Bank Note Company as assistant to the president. After army service in World War II in the China theater, he returned to the company and was named its secretary in 1945, vice president in 1949, president in 1952 and chairman in 1957.

Surviving are his wife, the former Olga Fabian, and two brothers, Vice Adm. C. Colclough, retired, and Guy C. Colclough.

Woman Dies in Jersey Crash

MANASQUAN, N.J., Sept. 27 (AP)—A 23-year-old Wall Township woman, Robyn Kmicic, was killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding was struck by a van, the police said. They said Miss Kmicic was a passenger in a car, driven by Michelle Brown of Manasquan, that was struck by the van while attempting to make a left turn into a parking lot. The driver of the van, Michael Parish, 24, of Montclair, was charged with death by auto.

Deaths

AWIT—Mrs. Helen mother of John, 114th St. and 2nd Ave. (New York City), died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

BATT—Louis, the Men's Club of Cambridgeport, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

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Deaths

CHERRY—Sylvia, beloved wife of the late Jacob, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

CLARK—Merris S. (Marion) P., 74, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 74.

COVEN—Joseph, beloved brother of Mrs. Arthur, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

CROSS—James (son of James), age 73, of 60-11 Terrace, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 73.

DUFF—James W., On September 24, 1976, died at home, Sept. 24, 1976, at age 82.

ELOUISA—Ethel H. Devoted sister of Josephine E. Brinkman and the late Elmer, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

FALKENBERG—Charles, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

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FEDER—Both, beloved sons of James and Michael, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

FERRUGIA—William, on Sept. 26, 1976, died at home, Sept. 26, 1976, at age 82.

FURF—Sylvia, wife of Dr. E. F. Furf, died at home, Sept. 25, 1976, at age 82.

GOLDMAN—Maudie, on Sept. 26, 1976, died at home, Sept. 26, 1976, at age 82.

GOLDMANTZ—Walter V., formerly of Hudson, N.Y., age 64, died in Drury, N.Y., Sept. 25, 1976, at age 64.

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Advertisement for a business or service, featuring a large graphic and text.

IS BANK, SHOOTOUT

Car Passing By With His Wife in Infants

KAPLAN robbed a bank when a car passing by grazed the car with the wounded man's twins. They were exchanged in a high-speed chase as the holdup men fled from the hills, where the car and a woman and child were shot. A bullet grazed the car's windshield, and a New York employee. He was hospitalized after treatment.

Susan Gormanly, mother of a 4-month-old child, is quite an expert. At 9:10 A.M. when she was at the National Bank of New York at 11 Myrtle Avenue, she was shot by six customers to her left.

When the robbers leaped over the cash from the bank, she fled. When they became aware of her, she and Richard Carey had been alerted.

After their getaway car in a corner of Gormanly, 32, employees of the bank stopped her car. She and the robbers fled in a car and sped through the hills. Mrs. Gormanly was shot.

A shot disabled the six-cylinder engine of the car. She was taken to a hospital before her home at 60-83 101st Street. She was in a coma last night and a bit of amazement.

"Mr. Troy is going to stand on his plea and will not move to withdraw it," Mr. Kornberg said.

But even as he was talking about the Federal charges against his client, the lawyer indicated he was more concerned over pending charges by the Queens District Attorney that Mr. Troy might have been guilty of embezzlement in manipulating the estates of several of his clients.

"I don't think the guilty plea will mitigate any state charges," Mr. Kornberg said.

Head Renamed
named S. William year term as chairman of the New Jersey Federation of Laborers. Mr. Green is of the Department of Development.



WATERFALL at Paley Park, 53d Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues, manmade, served as a backdrop for people sitting in real rain.

Troy Will Plead Guilty Tomorrow

City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. will plead guilty when he appears in Federal Court in Brooklyn tomorrow to be sentenced for income tax violation following his decision to stand on the plea he entered July 2 before the late Judge Orrin G. Judd.

Maryann M. Kornberg, Mr. Troy's lawyer, confirmed yesterday that the guilty plea would stand after the deadline passed for submitting a written motion to change it to not guilty.

"Mr. Troy is going to stand on his plea and will not move to withdraw it," Mr. Kornberg said.

But even as he was talking about the Federal charges against his client, the lawyer indicated he was more concerned over pending charges by the Queens District Attorney that Mr. Troy might have been guilty of embezzlement in manipulating the estates of several of his clients.

"I don't think the guilty plea will mitigate any state charges," Mr. Kornberg said.

By MAX H. SIEGEL
said, "but it does have a legal effect on them—that is, the right to be free from double jeopardy."

Mr. Kornberg made it clear he thought double jeopardy was involved "because the agreement signed by Mr. Troy for the Federal Government states that there will be no prosecution for any matters arising out of the transactions covered by the agreement."

Behind Mr. Kornberg's concern is the knowledge that conviction on the Federal charges involves a misdemeanor, which would not mean automatic loss of Mr. Troy's \$34,000-a-year City Council job. Conviction on the state charge, however, would strip Mr. Troy both of his job and of the right to practice law.

The Councilman, who heads the Council's Finance Committee, had appeared to change his mind about pleading guilty when he came for sentencing before Judge George C. Pratt on Sept. 8. He surprised both the judge and the prosecutor, Ronald E. DePetrz, by declaring that he wished to change his plea.

7 INMATES ESCAPE FROM RIKERS ISLAND

But Two Are Recaptured Clinging to a Bridge in the East River— One-Inch Steel Cell Bars Cut

By JOSEPH E. TREASTER
Seven prisoners, including two charged with slaying two armored-car guards in a Times Square movie house last April, sawed their way out of the House of Detention for Men on Rikers Island in early morning darkness yesterday, city correction officials reported.

One of the men who was being held for the Times Square murders, Larry White, 42 years old, and Jesse Hammock, 21, who was awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery and possession of a weapon, were captured at 6:40 A.M. clinging to the superstructure of the nearly mile-long bridge that connects the penal island in the East River with the East Elmhurst section of Queens.

The two captured men reportedly told correction officers that they had been unable to fight their way through the curtains in the Bayard Rustin, between the island and Queens, but that when they crawled onto the bridge the five others were still swimming.

Five Still Hunted
By late afternoon, correction officials said they had not clearly established whether the five men had managed to get off the island. About 100 guards armed with clubs and state policemen with bloodhounds were searching the grounds.

The officials said a city police helicopter was circling overhead and harbor patrol boats were searching the shoreline of the island and the nearby mainland.

The officials identified the five men remaining at large as: Ralph Scott, 32, the second man charged in the Times Square killing; Ralph Onna, 33, charged with rape; David Winton, 27, charged with robbery; Azule Amante, 26, robbery; and Antonio Gonzalez, 34, possession of narcotics. All are awaiting trials.

A spokesman for the Department of Correction said that six of the prisoners had sawed through two of the one-inch steel bars near the floor of their cells. The seventh man had placed a dummy made of clothing and bedding in his bunk to fool guards in their evening head-count and had hidden in the cell of one of the other escapees, the spokesman said.

An eighth man, the spokesman said, succeeded in cutting out only one bar and was charged with attempted escape.

All of the men had been held in a single cellblock. As they eased out of their cells on various ladders through the roughly 12-by-15-inch holes, they held a rendezvous at a window partly covered by a television set, sawed out a single steel bar from the window, removed a pair of glass panels, wriggled through the opening and dropped eight feet to the ground.

The department spokesman said it appeared that the men had used hacksaw blades of "high quality steel" to escape, but Peter Tufo, the chairman of the New York Board of Correction, a watchdog organization said he had indications that some of the bars had been cut with fine jewelers' wire.

Guide Dog of an Inwood Man Shot and Killed by Policeman

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times
INWOOD, L.I., Sept. 27—A dog that had been a guide and companion for a 31-year-old man who is going blind was shot and killed by a Nassau County police officer Saturday after the officer thought the dog was going to attack him.

Ronald Wayrynen, who expects to be totally blind in about a year because of an irreversible eye disease, said today that his two-year-old black Labrador, Chip, had been shot outside the front door of his home at 32 Henry Street by Police Officer Thomas Kemp of the Fourth Precinct when Officer Kemp and another policeman responded to a missing-person report.

Mr. Wayrynen said his eyesight began to fail when he was 8 years old and had become progressively worse. In December 1975 he obtained Chip from the Guide Dog Foundation, a nonprofit organization, through the sponsorship of the Fort Washington, L.I., Lions Club.

"Chip went everywhere with me," Mr. Wayrynen said in an interview. "I could go to the stores and use public transportation and go anywhere with him. He was very friendly and never bit anyone. He never bit anyone, either. If he had any fault, he was too friendly."

There Was a Shot
Mr. Wayrynen, who is unable to care for himself and relies on \$317 a month in Social Security and \$99 in retirement disability because he can no longer work, was adopted as a foster son by Woodrow and Jesse Weatherspoon two months ago. Both Chip and the Weatherspoon family's pet, Muffin, were in a fence-enclosed yard Saturday morning when the police responded to a call from the Weatherspoons that their daughter, Lisa, 14, had been missing since the night before.

"I heard the doorbell ring and then there was a shot," said Mr. Wayrynen, who has only 25 percent of his vision. "I went out there and the cops were standing outside the screen door. The dog was lying about 20 feet from them. He was trying to get up and kicking his hind legs. The other cop said, 'Put him out of his misery,' and he put another bullet into him. The first shot didn't kill him."

A spokesman for the Police Department said that the policemen had entered the enclosed yard after seeing a sign on the gate stating, "Beware of Dogs." He said they had seen two dogs, one of which was "a large black Labrador who growled and showed his teeth and barked." The police spokesman said that "Kemp, fearing the dog was about to attack, drew his revolver and fired twice, killing the dog."

The police say they have a witness who saw the incident and who told an investigating officer that the policeman "had no choice."

John Byfield, director of training for the Guide Dog Foundation, which has its training center in Smithtown, L.I., said today: "I can't understand why someone would attempt to shoot a dog that has always been good-natured."

"There is an emotional investment. He [Mr. Wayrynen] was absolutely devastated when he told me. He broke down on the phone. When the dog is acting as his eyes for him, pet, Muffin, were in a fence-enclosed yard Saturday morning when the police responded to a call from the Weatherspoons that their daughter, Lisa, 14, had been missing since the night before.

Kallinger Returns to Courtroom, But Unruly Actions Are Repeated
By DONALD JANSON
Special to The New York Times
HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 27 — Two weeks after the murder trial of Joseph Kallinger began, the jury saw the defendant today for the first time. As he sat at the defense table, the Philadelphia cobbler's head bobbed and jerked, then swung in clockwise arcs, perpetually in motion.

Soon after the jury entered, Mr. Kallinger began making sucking sounds through pursed lips, then whistled and trilled like a canary.

He continued to move his head and neck, his eyes closed, while a mailman, Salvatore Tufo, pointed him out from the witness stand as the man he had seen near the murder scene in Levonia, N. J., four hours before Maria Fasching was killed Jan. 8, 1975. Mr. Kallinger is pleading not guilty by reason of insanity.

The head bobbing became more intense as Joseph Felscher, who operates the Bright Sun Cleaners a block from the Kallinger home in Philadelphia, identified as Mr. Kallinger's a shirt found near the scene after the fatal knifeing. Mr. Felscher said stains on the shirt were dried blood.

More Violent With Jury Out
Before the jury and witnesses arrived, Mr. Kallinger's movements were more violent.

For two hours this morning, while the jury was out of the room during arguments on the admissibility of some pictures and a videotape, Mr. Kallinger writhed, hooted and shook in his chair at the defense table.

His contortions and sounds were reminiscent of his actions 13 days ago, the only other time he has been in the courtroom. That time, as jury selection was about to begin, Judge Thomas F. Dalton ordered him back to his cell in the adjacent Bergen County Jail until he pledged good behavior.

Today Mr. Kallinger told his attorney, Paul J. Giblin, he wanted to return and the judge agreed, without exacting a specific promise on behavior.

As soon as he was seated this morning, Mr. Kallinger's head began moving slowly, then shaking vigorously. Soon he was grimacing and bouncing so hard in the wooden armchair that his feet stamped on the floor.



Joseph Kallinger being led to court in Hackensack, N.J., yesterday.

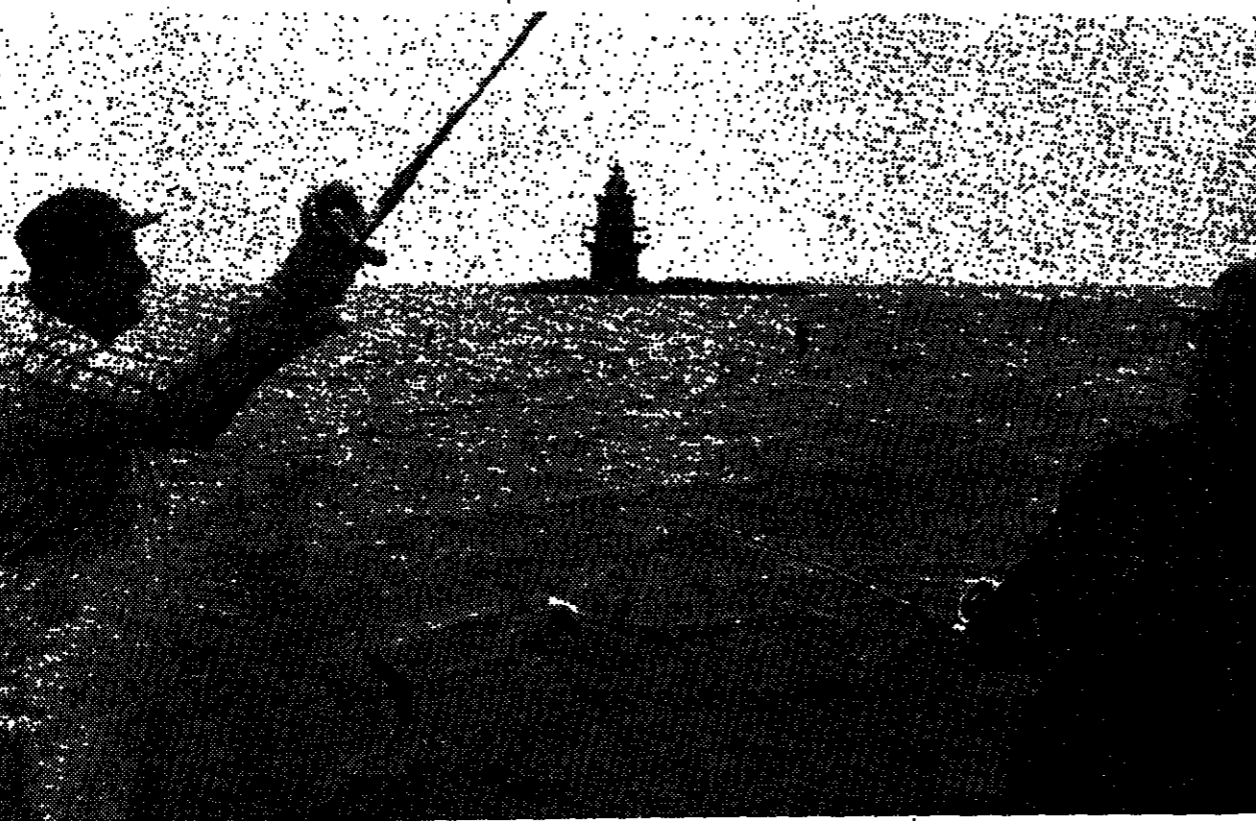
Mr. Giblin made his argument with his back to his client, not noticing that he was pumping his arms like a prizefighter shadow boxing. The judge noticed.

"Mr. Kallinger, please conduct yourself properly," he said. "Nobody's going to hurt you."

The 39-year-old defendant's eyes remained closed, but his mouth flew open and his tongue came out. Before the judge ruled on the legal argument, Mr. Kallinger's writhing intensified and his hands began going up and down like those of a pianist.

and Fishermen Ply an Ancient Trade Together on L.I.

OLDMAN
The gulls are the best catch. They follow one fisherman in a great flock. They are picking up what the fisherman has thrown away. The fish that are so big. After gulls wheel away, while moving slowly and morning sun on the water.



Ken Ketcham, a commercial trap fisherman, doing some rod and reel fishing off Orient Point Lighthouse.

to the fishermen, friends, partners centuries old and come for hundreds of miles to fish on Long Island's North Fork.

to see the gulls means he is hauling at it is important to take his living as the end of each stretch 100 miles to the Fish Market in New York City.

is 47 years old and as a plumber. Evidence that the fisherman is still in good times even prospering despite the large and despite the aging Old Man of the Sea.

the director of the men's Association. He has maintained about 500 commercial traps for the last few years, and about 200 traps are still in use.

As the Terry K. approaches the trap, dozens of gulls are perched atop the stakes that support the boxed-in area. It is a sign that many fish have followed the nets from the shore and swum into the trap.

Nets Are Emptied
The fishing boat stops at the far end of the trap and Mr. Ketcham and Mr. Long each get into a rowboat. While balancing on the tips of the smaller boats, they empty the net's squirming contents onto the fiberglass-covered wooden deck.

As the boat heads for the next trap, the men sort out the catch, putting bluefish, sand sharks, Spanish mackerel and butterfish into separate boxes. Those that are too small are tossed back into the water.

As the inevitable gulls appear, Mr. Monahan, who spent 27 years working in the subways, holds a small butterfish up in the air. One of the gulls dips away from the flock and takes the fish out of his hand.

Off the sandy shore are the traps that Mr. Ketcham and the other fishermen have set—nets supported by wooden stakes that extend 500 or 600 feet into the water from the shore. At the end of the projection from the shore is a box-like area 40 by 60 feet that is enclosed by nets.

As the Terry K. approaches the trap, dozens of gulls are perched atop the stakes that support the boxed-in area. It is a sign that many fish have followed the nets from the shore and swum into the trap.

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lates that she is so gregarious because she is accustomed to being handled by people. The other gulls do not take Mr. Monahan up on his hand-held offer, but help themselves to the scraps tossed to the sea.

Mr. Ketcham has four trap sites, all approved by and registered with the Army Corps of Engineers. The three other traps yield almost no fish today, but he and his crew go through the motions of emptying the nets and setting them for the next day.

At one of the sites, they pull up a net full of fingerling bluefish and some young flounder. Mr. Monahan tosses them back.

"You all come back when you grow up," he shouts at the fish.

As the boat heads back to the marina, Mr. Ketcham, a man with wide green eyes and a friendly smile, recalls that his grandfather fished these waters.

"My father, who was not a fisherman, tried to discourage me, he told me that I couldn't make a living this way," Mr. Ketcham became a plumber, but in 1960 he gave up the sewers for cleaner waters. "My father was right. The first year I made \$3,000."

But every week day from April to mid-November he goes out to sea. Many cold and rainy mornings when his friends would rather stay in bed, Mr. Ketcham goes out on his boat alone. The early spring is spent putting down the stakes and setting up the nets. In the late fall, he takes the traps down. The winter is spent repairing the nets for the coming spring.

"It can be awful hard work," he says, "but you have to like what you are doing."

No Instant Quotations
The Terry K. pulls into the marina just before 10 A.M. The fish are weighed, put in boxes and covered with ice. It will not be until the next day that Mr. Ketcham will find out what the fish bring at the market at Fulton Street. He roughly estimates the day's catch at about \$35.

From under a pile of ice on the back of Mr. Ketcham's pickup truck, Mr. Monahan fishes out a six-pack of beer and tosses it to Mr. Long. Like bus drivers on a busman's holiday, the three men return to the Terry K., but this time with bait, tackle and beer for a few hours of sport fishing. Mr. Ketcham says that sport fishing "is a lot more fun than trap fishing, but not nearly as profitable."

He sees that a visitor has trouble understanding why he is going back to work after finishing work, and he explains: "We like what we do."

Metropolitan Briefs

Union Threatens Strike

Talks between Westchester landlords and apartment workers broke off, with the union negotiator predicting a strike Thursday. "If we don't get a firm answer by Wednesday afternoon, then Thursday morning I'm almost positive we'll be on the streets," said Joseph DiBucci, business representative for the 3,000-member Local 32E of the Building Service Employees Union. He said the union planned to meet tomorrow night at Elmsford, N. Y.

The Apartment Owners Advisory Council offered the union a \$39-a-week salary and benefits package over three years, but made the offer contingent on state approval of "pass-along" rent increases. Most of the 80,000 apartment units that would be affected by a strike are under rent control.

No-Raise Contract Held

The imposition of a one-year contract that provides no salary increase for the 13,000 members of the Civil Service Employees Association was postponed to Oct. 18 by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors. The board took the action after picketing by about 800 county employees, who contend they are unable to live on their present salaries and also require a cost-of-living increase. The board had been prepared to impose the contract because the county had said it was unable to afford a pay raise.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Sept. 27, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—700

Defendant Collapses

The owner of a Port Chester, N.Y., nursing home collapsed moments before a judge was about to render a verdict in his trial on charges of Medicaid fraud. The defendant, David Wolf, 54 years old, was taken to White Plains Hospital, where his condition was described as stable. Judge Duncan McNab in the Court of Claims in White Plains postponed his verdict in the nonjury trial until Friday.

Mr. Wolf had collapsed in court on three previous occasions, the last time July 21 with what a White Plains Hospital spokesman said was a mild heart attack. He is the owner of the Port Chester Nursing Home and is accused of stealing \$97,000 in Medicaid funds by filing false claims over three years.

Police Action Questioned

The defense lawyer in the pretrial hearing of Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, charged with the murder of his wife, Sophie, questioned four police officers in a continuing effort to prove that the police knew that the physician was a "prime suspect" when they questioned him in Hazleton, Pa., a day after his wife's death, without informing Dr. Friedgood of his rights. The commanding officer of the Sixth Precinct detectives testified in Nassau County court in Mineola, L. I., that although he had directed the Hazleton police, acting upon the Nassau County Medical Examiner's advice, to hold off Mrs. Friedgood's funeral unless she had already been interred, he had done so following normal procedure, because "the case was not handled properly." The detective denied that the Kensington physician was considered a suspect June 19, 1975.

Notes on People

Ex-District Attorney Fined, But Sex Charge Is Dropped

The former district attorney for upstate Onondaga County, Jon K. Holcomb, was fined \$200 yesterday and ordered to surrender his driver's license following his plea of guilty to a charge of driving, while intoxicated, Mr. Holcomb, who resigned Sept. 17 upon pleading guilty, was also ordered to attend a rehabilitation school for drunken drivers, but State Supreme Court Justice Richard N. Donovan dismissed sexual abuse charges against Mr. Holcomb brought by a former secretary, Patricia Adams. The case dated to an office clambake in July, when Mr. Holcomb was accused of drunken driving and molesting Mrs. Adams.

For some tense moments yesterday morning, an air of crisis pervaded the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. Sir George Solti, star conductor with the visiting Paris Opera, had come down with the flu and would be unable to conduct Verdi's "Otello" in the evening. Getting over his initial shock, Martin Feinstein, the Kennedy Center's executive director, recalled "a remarkable performance" of the opera at the festival in Orange, France. It was conducted by Lorin Maazel, whom Mr. Feinstein quickly telephoned in Cleveland. Persuaded to fill in for Sir George, Mr. Maazel arrived in the afternoon to lead a performance of an "Otello" production he had not seen and all he had time for was a brief conference with the principal singers. It helped that Mr. Maazel has a famous photographic memory for scores.

Dr. Robert White, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration yesterday received the Smithsonian Institution's Matthew Fontaine Maury Award. The award citation praised Dr. White for combining "the skills of a gifted administrator with those of a human scientist," and for his efforts to "protect our fellow mammals who still make the seas their home."

William W. Scranton, United States representative to the United Nations, hastened to deny yesterday a Newsweek magazine report that he would become Secretary of State in a new Ford Administration. He was not interested in the post "ever," said Mr. Scranton, adding that he hoped Henry A. Kissinger would stay on if President Ford was elected to a full term. "He has been and is certainly one of the most brilliant and effective secretaries of state in our history, perhaps the most so," said Mr. Scranton.

Traditionally, the Japanese revere Emperor Hirohito, and he and members of the imperial family are looked upon with awe and affection. But among a small minority, the imperial family is anything but popular, and one of its best-known detractors is Kenzo Umezaki, who was imprisoned in 1969 for throwing a pinball at the Emperor and nearly hitting him. Yesterday, the 56-year-old former convict was sentenced to 14 months hard labor, after a court in Tokyo found him guilty of distributing 3,600 false, composite pictures supposedly representing Emperor Hirohito and members of the imperial family.

A former Secretary of Defense, James R. Schlesinger, met in Peking yesterday to talk some shop with Yeh

Chen-ying, the Chinese Defense Minister. A formal statement said that the two men exchanged views on "questions of common concern." Also at the meeting were several other high-level Chinese military and diplomatic officials. Mr. Schlesinger has been traveling in China since Sept. 6 as the guest of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

David Wolper, the television producer best known for "The Making of the President" documentaries, has signed an agreement to sell the Wolper Organization to Warner Bros. Pictures. Mr. Wolper, who has been involved in TV production for 27 years, said he planned to remain active but under the new arrangement would have fewer administrative responsibilities. His company turns out the "Chicago and the Meanies" and "Welcome Back, Kotter" comedy series, and it produced the forthcoming 12-hour movie-for-TV "Roots," based on the new book by Alex Haley.

Among sponsors of a new foundation set up to honor the memory of Christopher Ewing-Biggs, the British Ambassador to Ireland killed in Dublin July 21 when a bomb exploded under his car, are the former British Prime Minister, Edward Heath, and the former French Premier, Maurice Couve de Murville. The Ewing-Biggs Memorial Fund, to promote better understanding between Britain and Ireland as well as closer relations among counties of the European Common Market, was started in Ireland by William Cardinal Conway, Chief Rabbi Isaac Cohen and Conor Cruise O'Brien, the writer and diplomat. The fund will have offices in Dublin, London and Paris.

Yesterday's famous "birthday boy" down in Morganton, N.C., was Sam J. Ervin Jr., who retired from the Senate in 1974 and is now 80 years old. He gave the day to delivering a lecture, but a birthday interview granted newsmen over the weekend turned up Mr. Ervin's simple formula for a long and healthy life: "The best way is to live one day at a time and don't worry too much about what happened yesterday and don't fear too much what's going to happen tomorrow." Speaking of birthdays, yesterday marked the 100th for Yezha Belinsky, the Soviet Union's oldest general. He fought in four wars—the Russo-Japanese in 1905, World War I, the Russian Revolution and World War II. His military career dates to 1887, when, at the age of 11, General Belinsky trained as a cadet under the reign of Czar Alexander III.

Millions of words have been written about that enigmatic smile of the Mona Lisa in the famed Leonardo da Vinci painting, but now a Japanese heart specialist has come up with a new wrinkle on the canvas. Dr. Haruo Nakamura, of Tokyo's Keio University Hospital, said that after studying prints and X-rays of the portrait obtained from the Louvre in Paris he had decided that the Mona Lisa may have had a high cholesterol problem. A telltale sign, said Dr. Nakamura, is the yellowing in the corner of the Mona Lisa's left eye, which has been confirmed as part of the original painting and not the discoloration of age. Apprised of Dr. Nakamura's diagnosis, Michel Ledande, chief of the Louvre's painting department, called it "ridiculous and stupid."

Richard H. Alexander Weds Miss Tishman

Virginia Blanche Tishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. Tishman of New York and Stamford, Conn., was married in New York early yesterday evening to Richard H. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alexander of New York.

The bride's father is executive vice president of the Tishman Realty and Construction Company Inc., of which her grandfather, David Tishman, is board chairman.

The ceremony was performed in the Rainbow Room Suite by Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The bride had her sister, Mrs. James Hall, as matron of honor, Margaret Brunwell, niece of the bride, and Cori Mason, the bridegroom's niece, were flower girls. Adam Bramwell, the bride's nephew, and Todd Meiser, nephew of the bridegroom, were ring bearers.

Mr. Alexander was best man for his son, who is assistant to the president of Royal Prudential Industries Inc., a New York building-maintenance company. The bridegroom's father is president of the Alden Sales Corporation, distributors of sugar substitutes. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College, also an alumna of the Dalton School. She is with the institutional sales division of L. F. Rothschild and Company, stockbrokers. Her mother is vice chairman of the New York City Police Foundation.

Mr. Alexander attended American University and was graduated from Nasson College in Maine.

LLOYD WALSER CONDUCTS CITY OPERA'S 'PIANOFORTE'

There's not a great deal of a conductor can do to show his mettle (sing, juggle and shuffle) in the case of Lloyd Walser, but Lloyd Walser did all that was necessary to keep things shipshape in the City Opera's performance Sunday night. This was Mr. Walser's official debut, although he has been an assistant conductor with the company and he has led productions at New York's Young Artists and Bel Canto Operas.

On the whole, Mr. Walser kept the music on a low key, accenting the score's lyrical merits rather than its sparkle. He is a considerate accompanist, and from what one could judge, an able technician fully in control of every situation on stage and in the pit. A fuller assessment of his musical abilities will have to wait until the City Opera presents him with a more challenging assignment.

Otherwise there were no surprises or new faces in the cast, which gave the operetta, a tidy and frequently charming performance before a sparse but appreciative audience. The principals included Glynys Fowles (Josephine), Muriel Costagreenson (Buttercup), Henry Price (Ralph), Richard Fredericks (Captain Corcoran) and James Billings (Sir Joseph Porter).

Tent Collapse Hurts 9 in Texas EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 27 (UPI)—A large tent sheltering 1,000 persons from a storm collapsed today at the El Paso County Fair, injuring nine persons, more seriously.

WHEN THE AMERICAN PLACE THEATRE DID JACK GELBER'S NEW PLAY: REHEARSAL AS A WORK-IN-PROGRESS, AUDIENCES WERE ENTHUSIASTIC. JULES FEIFFER SAID IT WAS "A MARVELOUSLY FUNNY, WISE, CANNY, OBSERVANT NEW PLAY" AND RUSSELL BAKER THOUGHT IT HAD, "AUTHENTIC HUMOR—THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE DARK SIDE." EDWARD ALBEE WROTE US, "JACK GELBER IS ONE OF THE HANDFUL OF AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS CAPABLE OF ALTERING THE AUDIENCE'S PERCEPTION OF ITSELF... IN THIS NEW PLAY HE OFFERS US THE EXTRA DELIGHT OF BEING ABLE TO LOOK FRESHLY AT THE INNER WORKINGS OF THEATRICAL PRODUCTION."

PREVIEWS BEGIN TONIGHT AT 8 PM. LOVESONG MICHAEL VAUGHN a musical entertainment Top of the VILLAGE GATE

BRAVO! The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open—with the remaining tickets for the October 11th through 30th performances of Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg. Le Nozze di Figaro, Aida and Il Trittico

TONIGHT AT 8 FANTASTICKA 17th Street/101 Sullivan/DR 4-3333

TONIGHT AT 8 DIVINE IN THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY-HIT WOMEN BEHIND BARS

LAST 23 PERFORMANCES TONIGHT AT 8 LET MY PEOPLE COME

THE CLUB A MUSICAL DIVERSION BY EYEMERZIAN DIRECTED BY TOMMY TUNNEY

FRED GWYNNE stars in "THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE," one hit plays that make up "A TEXAS TRILOGY" at the Broadhurst 7 Gwynne's acting is simply beautiful. THE PLAY IS R. IT IS INVIGORATING AND GREAT FUN.

"EXTRAORDINARILY CHARMING! VERY GOOD... FUN! I REALLY ENJOYED MYSELF." GONG UP The Musical Comedy Hit

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. THE BRIDEGROOM A New Musical

TUSCALOOSA "ONE OF THE MOST HAPPY EVENINGS I'VE HAD IN THE THEATRE. THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW NOW RUNNING."

TONIGHT AT 8:00 BOILS WITH DAZZ & BUBBLING BROWN

BRAVO WQX This week WQXR AM and FM's glorious sounds of The Met—with a broadcast of The Mer Maratons

NOW thru OCT. 1 "TRIUMPHANT! A WONDEROUS MIX OF JAZZ BROADWAY AND EUROPEAN ROMANTIC" POPE BE

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. MILDRED DUNNOCK JOSEPH MAHER in MARGUERITE DURAS' Days In The Trees

OH ME! OH MY! Oh! Calcutta! Siamsa The Award Winning National Folk Theatre of Ireland

THEATER DIRECTORY GREASE GUY AND DOLLS I BILLY DE WILLIAMS I LET MY PEOPLE COME I MILDRED DUNNOCK I THE BRIDEGROOM I TUSCALOOSA I BOILS WITH DAZZ I BRAVO WQX I POPE BE I THE RUNNER STUMBLES I THE WIZ I SHERIDAN I SIAUSA I THE MAGIC SHOW I

GOING OUT Guide THE DOOR THE STREAM THE CATS IN THE HAT THE WIZ THE BRONX CARA DL

Structural Aim of New Court Building Admirable, but Falls Short in Execution

KILBERGER
 Court building on Lafayette Street looks back in time to an airy boxes served and ahead to a profusion of wishes to fill rooms with color and light. The architects, to credit, have understood the need for both ideal symbolism and warm freedom from the interiors of so architecture.
 The design of the city's last effort for some time to get the job done, the execution of a 1,200-room structure, architects, the firm of Wachler with Mar- barge, designed the building, and it recalls the '60s, but that, for all desire to create a building that looks dated today.
 The building is a huge granite, its shiny facade of the city's last effort for some time to get the job done, the execution of a 1,200-room structure, architects, the firm of Wachler with Mar- barge, designed the building, and it recalls the '60s, but that, for all desire to create a building that looks dated today.
 The building is a huge granite, its shiny facade of the city's last effort for some time to get the job done, the execution of a 1,200-room structure, architects, the firm of Wachler with Mar- barge, designed the building, and it recalls the '60s, but that, for all desire to create a building that looks dated today.

...so easy as hoped. The two-story waiting areas have fluorescent lights that can be changed only with the aid of a mechanical scaffold, and it cannot fit into any of the elevators. So, until someone finds a new solution, no bulbs are being replaced.
 Most of the court officials and officials of the city's Department of Probation, which is the Family Court's co-tenant, are pleased with the structure — in part, they admit, because their previous quarters had been so old and cramped that "it felt like coming out of the cellars to move in here," according to one official. The rooms work reasonably well for their needs, they feel, although the floor plan with its constant 45-degree turns causes some confusion and a certain security problem because of the difficulty of supervision around corners.
Bureaucratic Process
 It is indicative of the nature of the bureaucratic design process that no present official of either the court or the probation department was in office to assist in planning when the building was designed in 1969. Indeed, given that, it is all the more remarkable that there are not more serious functional problems; most are along the lines of typical bureaucratic foul-ups — there are no electrical outlets in any of the projection booths and huge holes in all the judge's benches for computer terminals since, when plans to install a data-processing system were dropped, no one told the cabinetmakers.
 But this building, for all its problems, at least represents an attempt to deal more seriously with the well-being of its users — whereas normally, the extended obstacle course a city building must run before being built is enough to eliminate any functional worth, not to mention architectural value, from the final product.



The new Family Court Building on Lafayette Street
 Intention, admirable; execution, less so

Mark Almond Back To a Packed House At the Bottom Line

The Mark/Almond Band returned to New York Sunday evening after a two-and-a-half-year absence. Originally formed by two graduates of John Mayall's blues band, Jon Mark and Johnny Almond, the group was disbanded while the musicians pursued individual careers. The reunion may have been dictated, at least in part, by economic considerations, because neither Mr. Mark nor Mr. Almond was able to expand his audiences significantly. But the group's shows at the Bottom Line on Sunday made it evident that the reunion had also been generated by genuine mutual respect.
 Mark/Almond's music was always difficult to categorize. Mr. Mark finger-picks an acoustic guitar and writes soft, folksy, bittersweet songs about lost love and passing time. Mr. Almond is a fluent saxophonist who has jazz roots but has worked frequently with rock and blues musicians. There is always plenty of instrumental jamming, though it is relatively low-keyed, and a jazz rhythm section that surges along, avoiding the reiterative back-beat typical of jazz-rock.
 Mark/Almond cannot really be called jazz-rock. Mr. Almond is a proficient player, but between his rock-and-roll riffs, John Coltrane phrases and piano pop effects, he lacks a jazzman's stylistic center. Mr. Mark's songs are harmonically sophisticated, but they are as close to progressive folk music as to jazz. Once one accepts the Mark/Almond Band as 1960s eclectics, though, they are an enjoyable group, and at the Bottom Line on Sunday a packed house indicated that they had been missed.
ROBERT PALMER

Trilling Book Is Canceled; Hellman Passages Cited

From Page 1
 to be made," Mrs. Trilling said.
 The author of "The Child-Watch on the Rhine," an early 1950's, during seasonal inquiries into communism in the United States before the House American Activities in 1950, on Fifth Street, in answer to numerous inquiries to her association to the committee, she said.
 Mrs. Trilling, whose criticisms of art and literature have appeared in numerous periodicals and newspapers, said yesterday that she had been working for more than a decade on the book that Little Brown had now refused to publish.
 The book, she said, will contain essays, reports, commentary and several chapters of impressions on her return to Radcliffe, where she attended college. The Little Brown decision to cancel her contract followed a luncheon that she had in New York with Mr. Donald on Sept. 10, she said.
 Mrs. Trilling said that Mr. Donald had asked her to make four deletions. She said she told him she "definitely" would not make three of them, and would only agree to a "clarification" of the fourth. She was subsequently notified in writing that her Little Brown contract, signed last spring, had been canceled.
 She said the notification indicated that the book was a publishable work, but that editorial differences over the disputed passages would prohibit Little Brown from publishing it.
 Mrs. Trilling said that she had since submitted the manuscript to another publisher.

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II. Two old films, each with a score, make up to Carnegie Hall Cinema, at 57th Street (757-2700). The 1932 film "The Three Little Pigs" with Lotte Lenya as the man film with English music of the first to bring composer team to the is Fritz Lang's (1938) a film the German machine United States. This George Raft and Sylvia ex-convicts determined. The style, according to a reminiscent of Brecht's and, of course, there is "You and Me" will be 30, 4:05 and 7:45 P.M. "My Opera" at 2:05, 5:45 Admissions: \$7. Students, under-12's, \$1.50.

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City Opera Cancels Shows in Dispute With Musicians

By DONAL HENAHAN
 The New York City Opera, locked in a contract dispute with the musicians' union, yesterday canceled all performances until further notice. Immediately effected is tonight's scheduled performance of "La Traviata."
 The company announced the move after a daylong session with a state mediator had failed to resolve the major issue: the demand by Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, representing the orchestra, that the company guarantee employment for 11 weeks of ballet performances beyond the normal opera season of 21 performance weeks, 2 rehearsal weeks and out-of-town tours.
 The guarantee, which was in the three-year contract that expired Aug. 31, resulted last season in some musicians being paid for not working, according to the company's announcement. This year, the City Center Theater on West 55th Street was taken over by a consortium of ballet companies that are not under the City Opera's control. The companies have been hiring freelance musicians rather than employing the opera orchestra, as in the past.
 Demand to Recoup 11 Weeks
 The union insisted that the City Opera continue to guarantee the 11 weeks lost by the musicians as a result of the ballet companies' decision and set a strike deadline for today. Three years ago, the City Opera season was delayed for three weeks by a contract dispute.
 "Besides tonight's 'La Traviata,' the performances affected this week are tomorrow night's 'The Makropoulos Affair,' Thursday's 'La Belle Helene,' Friday's new production of 'Der Fliegende Hollander,' and Saturday's 'Die Meistersinger,' a matinee, and 'Madama Butterfly,'

A dress rehearsal of 'Der Fliegende Hollander' had been scheduled for tomorrow.
 The opera company's management suggested that patrons retain their tickets, because they will be honored for exchange at any performance after the strike ends. Refunds may be obtained during normal box-office business hours for any canceled performances.
 The two sides disagreed even over the question of how seriously they were talking to each other during the weeks to the breakdown of negotiations.
 In a letter last week to John White, managing director of the company, a lawyer for the musicians charged that "despite many repeated requests you have refused to respond to any of the submitted proposals, choosing instead to insist that the orchestra first agree to an elimination or substantial reduction in the number of guaranteed weeks of work." The company, in canceling the performances, said yesterday, "During the negotiations alternatives were offered to the musicians, but they were turned down without any counterproposals."
 The opera company said it incurred an obligation last year to pay out \$30,000 to musicians for "services not rendered" because of the independent hiring practices of the American Ballet Theater and the Alvin Ailey Ballet.
 "In the next season," the City Opera explained, "American Ballet Theater is not coming to the State Theater, which means that the City Opera would have to pay out \$63,525 for 11 weeks of work not done." The company said it had offered to pledge this amount to the musicians with the condition that it would be reduced by any extra work that could be provided, such as television broadcasts, extra tours or other work in the

New York State Theater in Lincoln Center. This offer, the company said, was rejected.
 The New York City Ballet has its own orchestra and a separate contract with the same union.
Deadlocked Over Pay Scales
 In addition to the dispute over the 11 lost weeks of employment, the City Opera, which uses the same musicians in its performances at Lincoln Center, and the union are deadlocked over pay scales. Leonard Lebowitz, a lawyer representing the musicians in the negotiations, said they were asking for an increase of \$100 a week in the minimum wage scale. The minimum now is \$340.
 Mr. Lebowitz pointed out that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra had recently negotiated a contract that would raise the minimum scale \$120 over three years. In the contract's final year, he said, the Chicago minimum would be \$500 a week.

Events Today

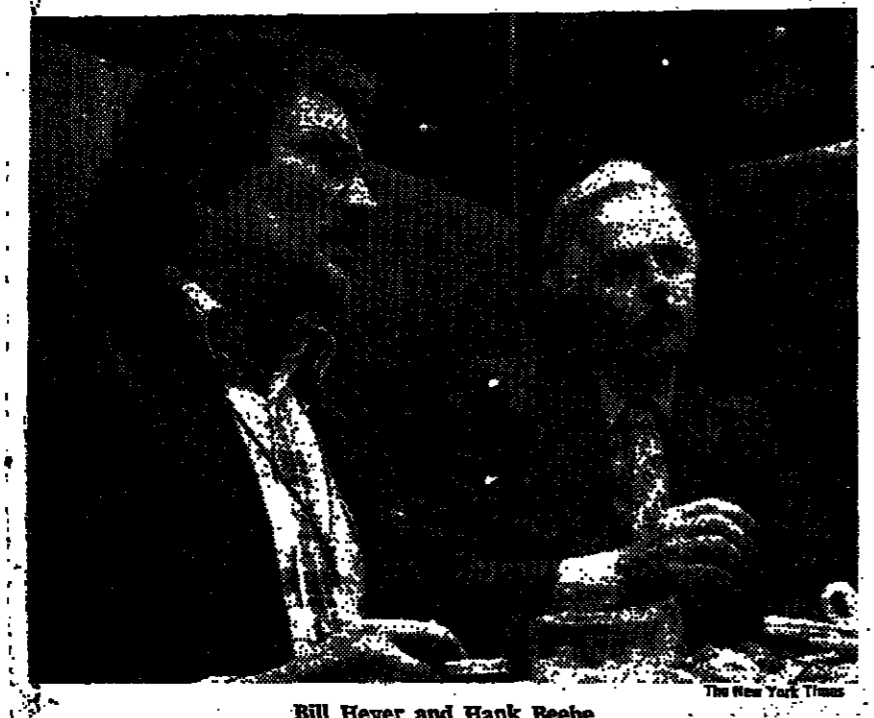
Film
 HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE? An Italian comedy with English subtitles, directed by Dino Ris, starring Clelia Gionini, at the Times East and other theaters.

Musie
 NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Verdi's "La Traviata."
 PAUL K. S. HUI, baritone, Carmelo Ruffiello, LINDA DAVIS, soprano, Federal Hall, corner Wall and Broad Streets, 5:30.
 DANIEL GOODE, pianist, participation music, 57 Broadway, 8.

Dance
 UTAH REPERTORY DANCE THEATER, Manhattan School of Music Broadway at 122d Street, 8.
 ARA FITZGERALD, KATHY KRAMER AND JOAN DURKEE, American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 19th Street, 8.

Cabaret
 EMPIRE ROOM, The Waldorf-Astoria, Paula Clarke, singer.
 VILA LAGE GATE, 611 Scott-Terrace.
 EDDIE CONDON'S Budd Johnson, tenor-saxophone.

Broadway Lures 2 Song Writers From Hubbub of Industrial Shows



Bill Hoyer and Hank Beebe "Tuscaloosa's" calling them, and so is Broadway

By WARREN HOGE
 There was little good news for New Yorkers last Dec. 1. A garbage strike was beginning, the Jets had just lost their eighth straight game and the city was enduring continual rebuke from its new fiscal sovereigns in Washington.
 Even Woody Allen probably had trouble smiling. It was his 40th birthday.
 Hoping to turn all those red flags to their advantage, the song writing team of Bill Hoyer and Hank Beebe that night opened a small revue in Greenwich Village called "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me . . . But I'm Not Going."
 It began with a number called "Nobody Gets Raped in Kansas City" and went on in the course of an hour and a half to confront cheerfully just about every affliction of living in Gotham. The show itself has encountered no adversity in the big town—it moved uptown to Chelsea's Westside Theater three weeks after its opening and is still playing there to full houses.
 Now Broadway is calling.
 Now Broadway's calling the two songwriters. They have been signed to write songs and sketches for "Hellzapoppin'," the Abe Burrows-directed comedy revue starring Jerry Lewis and opening at the Minskoff Theater in February.
 The two men are not the cheeky post-pubescent one might expect to have penned an impudent musical like "Tuscaloosa"; in addition, they make an odd couple.
 They are both 50 years old, but at that precise point the similarities end. Curly haired, goateed, dressed in boots, blue jeans, a workshirt, wearing aviator spectacles, rings on his fingers and a silver pendant around his neck, Mr. Hoyer looks around his tinier actor who might have done stand-in trumpet work for Buddy Rich and Claude Thornhill, which is what he was, and what he once did.
 Mr. Beebe, snowy-haired, wearing gold-rim glasses, and dressed in a gray business suit and an unloosened necktie, acts with the quiet assurance of a family doctor and looks like a choirmaster, which is what he was, until recently, at the Church of St. Matthew and Timothy on West 84th Street.
 "You can almost postulate that successful teams are made up of highly different personalities," said Mr. Beebe, a widely published composer of sacred music. "It provides the right tension."
A Heady Experience
 Their current experience is a heady one for the pair who have spent recent years slogging away at industrial shows—productions for business groups to stage at conventions and other corporate gatherings.
 "We were writing 200 songs a year, creating three Broadway-length shows, only to see them per-

formed several times and then die," said Mr. Beebe. However, he added, the opportunity to play before a live audience was vital. "It was a place to be lousy, to get it out of the system," offered Mr. Hoyer.
 Although Mr. Hoyer said he "used to get goosepimples at openings," there remained the matter of peer respect. "You'd see friends and they'd say, 'What are you doing these days?' and you couldn't sit back and say with pride, 'Well, I just did the American Motors show last week.' When you're in industrial, you feel you'll be in them for the rest of your life."
 Escaped came through "Tuscaloosa," which emerged from one of those industrial shows—a 1972 production staged at the Americana ballroom and sponsored by Loews Hotels, American Airlines and the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. The audience, mostly out-of-towners, took to it and Mr. Hoyer and Mr. Beebe knew they had the seed of something larger.
Theater's Availability
 "Tuscaloosa" almost grew to Broadway proportions recently. In late July, Jerry Schlossberg, producer, announced that the show would close out its run at Chelsea's Westside Sept. 5 and reopen at the Helen Hayes Theater early next month. When problems arose over the theater's availability, the show was rescheduled for the Golden Theater.
 Recently, however, the move to Broadway was entirely abandoned. A minimum expense of \$150,000 had been forecast for the switch, and Mr. Schlossberg elected instead to stay at the Off Broadway location where the current production is netting \$3,500 to \$4,000 a week.
 Neither of the two writers is from the city they have set to music. Mr. Beebe was born and raised in Pittman, N.J., and Mr. Hoyer in Newark. But in their years in New York, both have had more than a brush with the urban hazards their show spoofs. Mr. Hoyer has been shoved twice, and Mr. Beebe's church was destroyed in a 1965 firebombing arising out of a dispute with a neighborhood narcotics-treatment center. Three years after that, the church organist, Mr. Beebe's predecessor, was killed in a daylight mugging that netted the assassin for \$25,000 because, said Mr. Beebe, "We despite their show's title, neither Mr. Beebe nor Mr. Hoyer has been to Tuscaloosa, an Alabama town of 77,000 people, 50 miles west of Birmingham. They chose the name because, said Mr. Beebe, "we wanted a word that had that feeling of peace and quiet and clean air." The two men were in Birmingham recently and saw a sign on the interstate highway pointing to Tuscaloosa, but they resisted the impulse to follow it.

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Guarantees Egypt \$2.6 Million for 3-Year Tutankhamen Tour

... financial and editorial support from The Times of London. Mr. Hoving pointed out to the Egyptians that the British Museum had charged admission to the show, a step that could not be taken in the United States tour because several of the museums involved had a free-admission policy. "Also," he added, "the fact that the money would go to the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities might have stopped a lot of people."

Things Looked Dark
"Things got gloomy," Mr. Hoving continued, "and Moustak asked 'What do you suggest?' It was at this point, the Metropolitan director said, that he pointed out to the Metropolitan's 'experience in creating beautiful products.' 'I had all the figures, with projections for income from the sales in various cities of the six-museum tour, and told them they could expect \$1 million, besides another \$1 million from a private individual.'"

But the Museums Council of the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities, which decides on exhibitions, vetoed the proposal as "not enough," Mr. Hoving said. After further consultation with the Metropolitan's marketing staff, the Met director was able to come up with an increase of \$600,000 in the projected sales figure, and the Council approved it.

He had made clear to the Met's board that the museum would not be "left holding the bag," Mr. Hoving said. "I told the Egyptians they would get profits during the show's run in the United States, minus production costs. The Met gets the profits on whatever sales occur after the United States run. We also demanded and got an exclusive contract to represent the show. Even the National Geographic magazine has had to come to us for permission to photograph the Tut treasures."

Concern About Revenues
Concerned as to "how the revenues would be used," Metropolitan officials suggested that they go to the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities for renovation of the Cairo Museum, which is severely overcrowded with objects, lacks electricity, and is in need of physical repair.

The museum contains seven to eight times more material than it was designed for," Mr. Hoving said, adding that objects relating to Tutankhamen alone numbered 5,000. Officials on both sides discussed expansion of the museum, but its site in the heart of Cairo precluded that solution.

Another consideration was removal of a major part of the museum to Giza, 18 kilometers outside of Cairo, where rudimentary facilities had already been built in connection with a sound and light display for the pyramids. "We gave them two options: one, that we'd recreate the tomb of Tutankhamen there, and place the Tut objects in the four replica chambers, as originally found," Mr. Hoving said. "The other was to leave the Tutankhamen objects intact in the Cairo Museum, redesigning the second-floor galleries for proper display, and build a museum at Giza that would cover other aspects of Egyptian art."

Cost Seen at \$4 Million
The Egyptians opted to keep the Tutankhamen objects in Cairo, Mr. Hoving said, and to think in terms of a new facility in Giza, laid out in a detailed proposal by Met architects, that would cover the entire span of Egyptian art. "Costing it out," the Met came up with a figure of \$4 million.

Asked by the Egyptians how the money would be raised, Mr. Hoving suggested that the Tutankhamen show be sent abroad after its United States tour, extending its life from three to six or seven years. "We'd send it to Canada, Germany, Australia, probably another stand in Great Britain," Mr. Hoving says, "setting up a continuing cash flow. I told them, if you keep things moving, you can get loans from banks at good interest rates." He also made clear that he had a "firm commitment" from an anonymous foundation for from \$750,000 to \$1 million.

"Actually," Mr. Hoving said, "we are developing the concept of traveling shows into a fine art, working with the Egyptians on a 10-year program of such shows that will generate revenues. What we're doing, in a sense, is acting as manager, architectural and marketing consultants to help them generate revenues for reconstruction."

He added that Metropolitan architects were already well into reconstruction plans for the new Tutankhamen galleries on the second floor of the present museum in Cairo, with the first priority a fire-control system.

... to come up with a \$4 million worth of the Pyramids treasures other than the trial. The finance include a \$750,000 grant from an association, plus what from a European assures.

According to Mr. Hoving, "I told the Egyptians that he had a tour to do as much as the venues that had a Tutankhamen Museum in a show that had

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According to Mr. Hoving, "I told the Egyptians that he had a tour to do as much as the venues that had a Tutankhamen Museum in a show that had

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7th Ave. at 49th St.

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8th GREAT WEEK
CHINA 49th St. at 7th Ave.

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Giancarlo Giannini, star of "Swept Away," plays 8 beauties

GIANCARLO GIANNINI • LAURA ANTONELLI



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A film produced by PLO ANGELETTI and ANDRIANO DE MICHELI. Directed by ANDRIANO DE MICHELI. Starring GIANCARLO GIANNINI and LAURA ANTONELLI. Music by ENZO ANGILERI. Produced by PLO ANGELETTI and ANDRIANO DE MICHELI. Distributed by AMERICAN PREMIERE THEATRE.

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RED CARPET THEATRES
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"PAPER TIGER"
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"la fantasia du cirque"
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Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Fried

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AN 8-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
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UA EASTSIDE CINEMA 3RD AVE. BET. 57TH & 60TH STS.
UA EAST 85TH STREET
NEW JERSEY
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UA PITTSBURGH
UA RICHMOND
UA WASHINGTON
UA WILMINGTON

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NEW JERSEY
UA PENNA. HARRISBURG
UA PHILA. PHILADELPHIA
UA PITTSBURGH
UA RICHMOND
UA WASHINGTON
UA WILMINGTON

Moving 'Days in Trees' Duras Exploration of Love

... to come up with a \$4 million worth of the Pyramids treasures other than the trial. The finance include a \$750,000 grant from an association, plus what from a European assures.

According to Mr. Hoving, "I told the Egyptians that he had a tour to do as much as the venues that had a Tutankhamen Museum in a show that had

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It is full of a human passion directed in an unusual fashion. It is about the love of a mother for her son, and a son for his mother. But — absolutely not — there is no real way in which the play can be seen as an Oedipal collision, which, in a sense, is acting as manager, architectural and marketing consultants to help them generate revenues for reconstruction.

He added that Metropolitan architects were already well into reconstruction plans for the new Tutankhamen galleries on the second floor of the present museum in Cairo, with the first priority a fire-control system.

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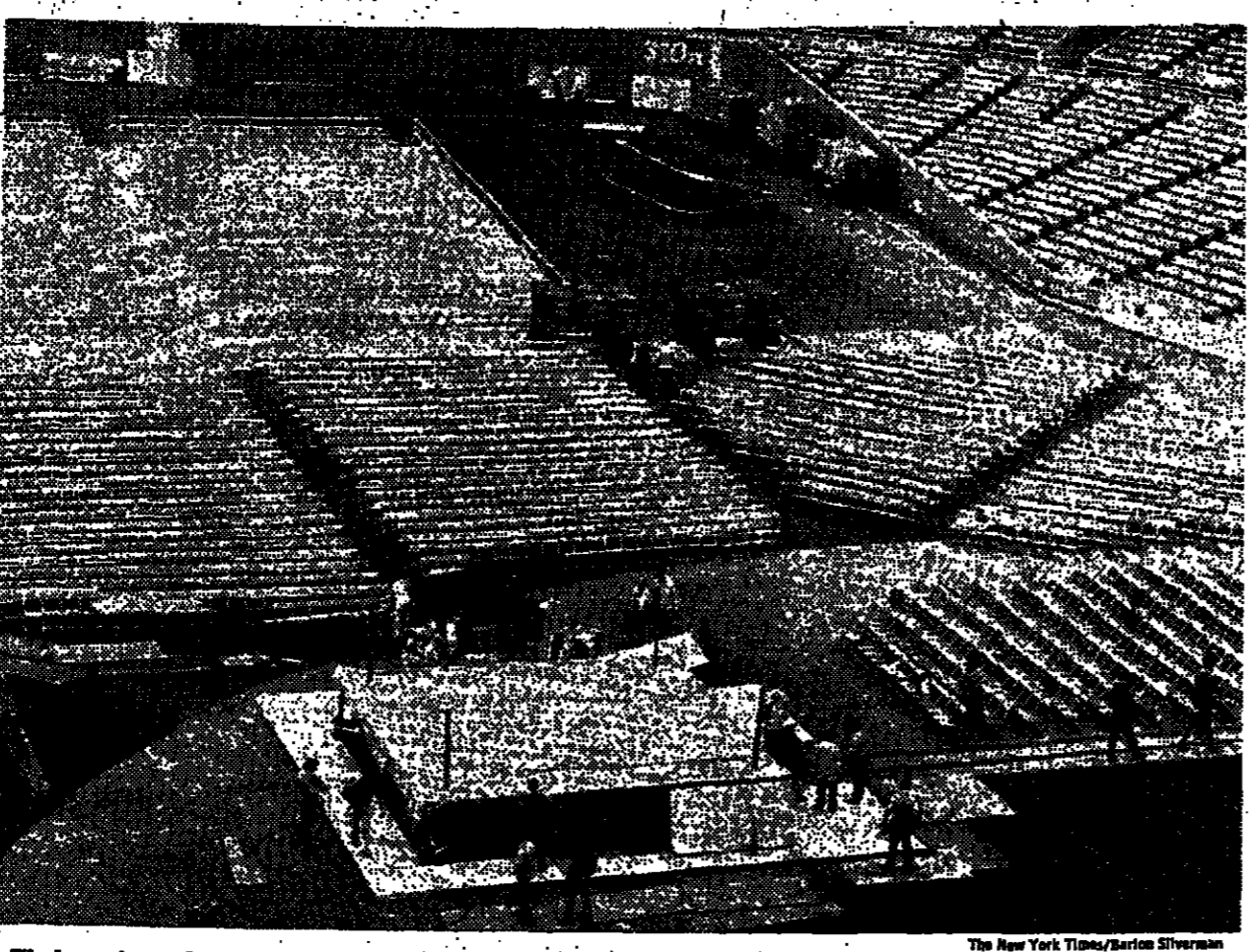
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Hold in lips

Drive ly, but Rally

Sept. 27 (AP)—The who won only four, but two of them were hosts to the fans Stadium in a Negro game tonight.

Sept. 27 (AP)—The who won only four, but two of them were hosts to the fans Stadium in a Negro game tonight.



Workmen in Yankee Stadium yesterday setting up the ring for tonight's fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton

Dave Anderson

Will Ali Kayo the Nonbelievers?

On the cloudy morning after Muhammad Ali had deflated and dethroned George Foreman in Zaire, the world's heavyweight champion was twirling an ivory-inlaid mahogany cane outside his Congo River villa.

can't punch. My observation is that Norton is excellent against the guy he feels can't hurt him. But under other conditions, he's inhibited.

With that in mind, Muhammad Ali has been denting his big black leather punching bag with both hands.

Two unknown physical factors threaten Ali—the cramp in his right shoulder that bothered him nearly three weeks ago and the possibility of weariness in his legs, which bled internally from the kicks of Antonio Inoki, the Japanese wrestler.

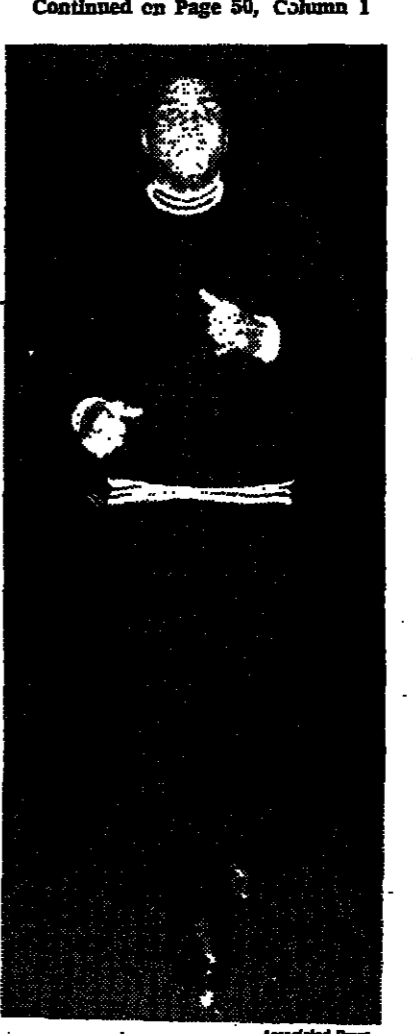
Ali Confident in Bout With Norton Tonight

Champion Gets \$6 Million Guarantee for Title Defense—Challenger Is Unawed

"We can rebuild him," say the bionic doctors each week as they assemble television's fictional Six Million Dollar Man for another round of exploits.

All remains an 8-5 favorite for the scheduled 15-round bout staged under the co-promotion of Madison Square Garden and Top Rank Inc.

"We will do everything possible to hold the fight on schedule," a Garden spokesman said yesterday.



Muhammad Ali does roadwork in Central Park to stay fit for tonight's fight with Ken Norton.

Alston Quits After 23 Dodger Seasons

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)—Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the last 23 years—all on one-year contracts—retired today.

ing up one finger to signify one year, and I would have been satisfied with six months," Alston said.

Roster Falls Six Below Limit

AM N. WALLACE The New York Times L.L. Sept. 27—None cing wounded will come sit this week and three Carl Russ, the linebacker-Miami game yesterday.

ing up one finger to signify one year, and I would have been satisfied with six months," Alston said.

The rookie offensive Roman, who signed on played well against the ically against Bill Stan-

Alston signed with the St. Louis Cardinals organization in 1935 after graduating from Miami University in Ohio.

Look at it this way: Your daughter spent only \$35.00 on clothes last year. And \$2,000 for accessories. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



Pinch 12 Scotch Whisky

Willing To For S...

Handwritten note: "July 1976"

rees to Bulls' Terms; p Draft Picks Signed

By SAM GOLDAPER

May said he believed that his Olympic experience and having played in the Big 10 Conference would help him adjust to pro ball.

Ed Badger, the Bulls' new coach said: "We figure Scott will fit in our offense. He's a shooting forward. Every college kid has to adjust to pro ball and I think Scott will take less time. I don't worry about players starting. I worry about playing time and Scott will get plenty of that. I know that people say he doesn't put the ball on the ground and can't rebound in traffic, but I saw him with the Olympic team and I have no worries about how he'll fit it."

Phil Sellers, the Detroit Pistons' third-round draft choice, injured his left Achilles tendon during a workout and will miss several days of practice. The former Rutgers scoring star is trying to gain a spot at guard on the Pistons roster after having played forward in college. Junior Bridgeman is on crutches in the Milwaukee Bucks' training camp after a hamstring injury. He is expected to miss 10 days of practice.

Billy Keller, who played seven seasons with the Indiana Pacers of the A.B.A., has retired. Keller reported to training camp, but when tendonitis in his right knee failed to respond to treatment, he retired.

Connie Hawkins, once one of the best scoring forwards in the N.B.A.,



Scott May of the Bulls at a news conference in Chicago yesterday.

and Dean Meminger, have not been tendered new contracts by the Atlanta Hawks. . . . Bob Dandridge of the Milwaukee Bucks, commenting on Don Nelson, who has retired after playing on five Boston Celtic championship teams and is now a Buck assistant coach: "He's helping establish our running game. We used to spend 35 minutes a day on the running game, and now it's something like an hour and five minutes. Instead of standing around and talking about running, we're putting running skills into practice. You need conditioning to run, and this year the coaches are making us practice what they preach."

Army Passing Combination: 2 Ex-Archrivals

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Clemmie Brundidge, Army's tight end and the nation's leading pass receiver this season, once had a chance to earn a few dollars by getting his hands on Leamon Hall and putting the lanky quarterback out of action for a while.

Hall, the Army quarterback who throws to Brundidge these days, leads the nation in passing and total offense so far. These two athletes went against each other in their high school seasons, in Florida, when Brundidge played both offense and defense for Oviedo High School and Hall was the quarterback for Apopka High School. Brundidge said:

"We hated Leamon. We had this thing where everybody on the team put \$1 in the pot and anyone who could get him and put him out of the game would get the whole pot. Nobody got it."

Cadets to Meet Stanford

Hall laughed when he heard Brundidge tell this tale at the football writer's luncheon yesterday at the New York University Club. The Army quarterback said, "I didn't know about this, but I suspected something in those games."

Hall, Brundidge and the other surprising Army football players suffered their first loss of the season, to undefeated North Carolina by only 2 points, last Saturday. During this game, Hall set Army records with 55 pass attempts and 28 pass completions. He has 63 completions in 118 attempts for the

national lead of 21 completions a game. Brundidge heads the pass-catching list with nine receptions a game.

Next Saturday Stanford and Army meet at West Point's Michie Stadium in what could be a record-setting aerial match. Stanford relies on passes and has averaged 35 to 40 a game. Stanford's coach, Jack Christiansen, said, "There could be 70 or 80 passes in the game, and it might take five hours to play if there aren't many completions."

The record for passes attempted in a game by two teams is 124, set by San Diego State and North Texas State in 1971.

Wayne Hardin, Temple's football coach, who has devised trick plays over the years, came up with another simple and legal maneuver Saturday against Pittsburgh. It was impressive because it worked.

With fourth-down and 1 yard to go and the ball on the hash mark near the Temple bench, the Owls moved toward the line of scrimmage as if to attempt a run or a pass for the first down. Just before the linemen went into their set positions three Temple players rushed onto the field and three rushed off. The new arrivals were a punter, a center and a second tight end. Temple went quickly into a punt formation, while Pitt, caught by surprise, tried to make its usual substitutions for punt returns.

The Panthers were caught in substitution traffic, and, when the ball was snapped and kicked, they had 18 men on the field. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for "illegal participation in the play" by extra players, and Temple got its

first down. But Pittsburgh won the game, 21-7.

Louisiana State, well known for strong teams despite some setbacks in the last couple of seasons, ranks third in the nation in defense against scoring. The surprise is that the teams ahead of the Tigers in scoring defense are Brown and Rutgers. . . . Wendell Tyler of the University of California, Los Angeles, established a Bruin career record of 2,519 yards rushing when he gained 156 yards in the 40-7 victory over the Air Force on Saturday. Tyler will be running against Ohio State this week in a rematch of last winter's Rose Bowl game, won by U.C.L.A., 23-10.

Court Upholds N.C.A.A. On Coaching Staff Limits

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27 (AP)—A Federal judge ruled today that the National Collegiate Athletic Association could limit the size of coaching staffs at its member schools.

District Court Judge Sam Pointer issued the decision in a suit filed against the N.C.A.A. by Alabama's football assistant, Duke Hennessey, and a basketball aide, Wendell Hudson.

The coaches had charged that the limitation deprived them of their present jobs and hampered their efforts to seek similar positions elsewhere.

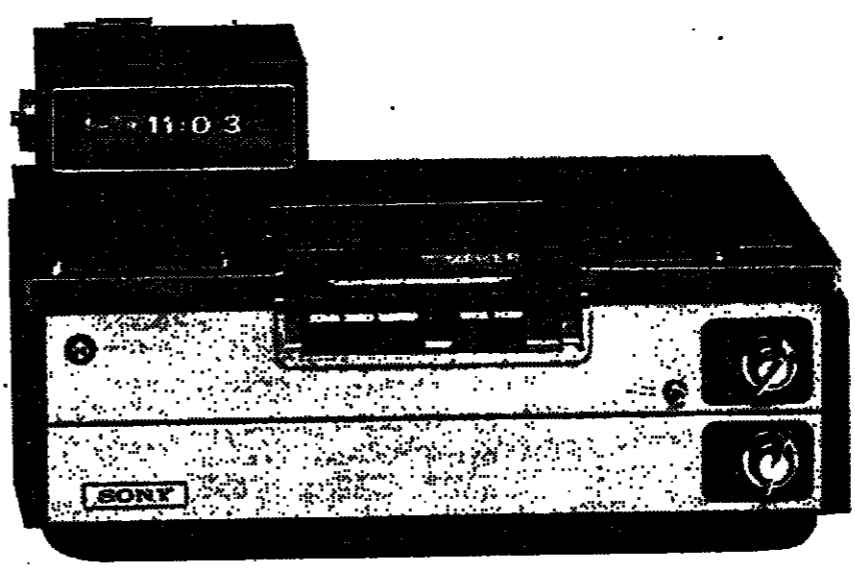
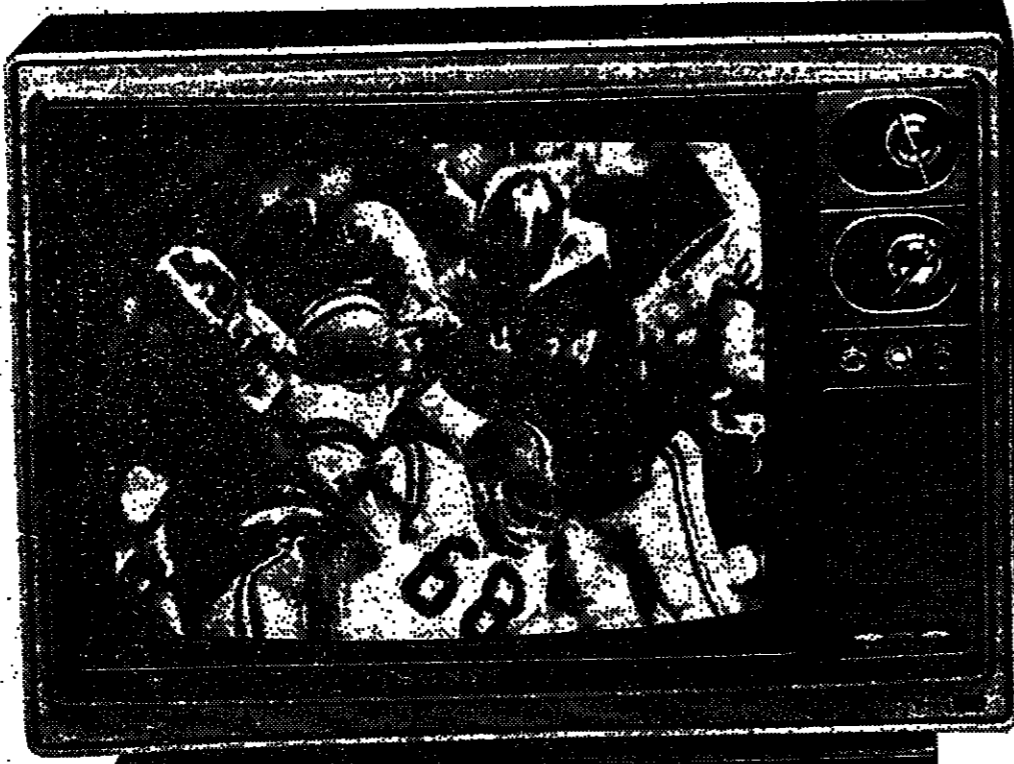
The N.C.A.A. rule set football coaching staffs at eight full-time and two part-time assistants, with an additional two part-timers if the team played a full junior varsity schedule.

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Sail to Rome, For Moment Win Cowdin

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
There was a study in contrasts for followers of form yesterday at Belmont Park...

At the Race \$43,700. Sail to Rome, returning \$60.20 for \$2 to tracks...

"I won with my colt in the recent Futurity," Eddie Maple said after the presentation ceremonies for the Cowdin's second division had been completed...

A crowd of 15,426 watched the afternoon's proceedings and saw some of the East's top 2-year-olds compete in the Cowdin. Both contests were run in fast times...

The performance by For the Moment was watched by fans and horsemen alike with particular interest...

Tim Sams, who operates Waldemar for his family owned Robins down-party...

"I won't sell all of him," said Sams, "but you can buy half of him for half the price you offered."

Robins agreed and then, two days later, saw the speedy colt capture the \$112,225 Futurity. The winner's share was \$67,353.

Maple superbly rated the colt, trained by LeRoy Jolley, in defeating the Jaclyn Stable's All Op, with Velasquez up...

"My horse gave me a nice trip in his last time out, in the Futurity," said Maple. "But he acted even more kindly today..."

As in the second division, eight colts and geldings reported for the first phase of the stakes, Banquet Table, with Willie Shoemaker up...

The choice, already with earnings of \$135,015, proceeded to give his supporters very few anxious moments until the end...

Thereafter it appeared that victory was going to be routine. But through the middle of the stretch Sail to Rome, sixth moving around the bend, stormed up toward the leader...

Unable to find room away from the rail, Velasquez angled Sail to Rome, toting 115 pounds, toward the inside...

Arnsparger Gets a View Of a Winner—the Rams

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 27 — Bill Arnsparger was leaving the field at the Los Angeles Coliseum yesterday following the victorious Rams into the locker rooms, thinking how big they looked...

"I didn't realize until then how big they are," the Giants' coach said today after watching films of his team's 24-10 loss to the Rams.

The Rams look even bigger compared to the Giants, it's the effect of winning and losing. The Giants, Arnsparger said, "made a helluva effort" yesterday. It wasn't good enough to beat one of the National Football League's better teams.

Arnsparger won't give up. He has the patience of a head coach who has lost 24 of 31 games in less than three seasons with the Giants. He said he felt no twinge of envy when looking at the Rams or talking about all their No. 1 draft choices.

Wrong Play at Wrong Time
"I like my football team," he said again. "It just hasn't matured to the point the Rams have."

It certainly has not. For in each situation this season that really counted, the big play was made by the other team, the mistake by the Giants.

In losing their third straight game yesterday, the Giants did it again, wasting some fine efforts by the defensive and "special" teams and some effective, if uninspired, work by the offense.

Situation: Score tied, 10-10, in third quarter. Giants on a long drive with third down and 1 from the Los Angeles 22. Result: Giants make a mistake—Craig Morton commits one of his four fumbles and the line's good blocking for a quarterback sneak goes to waste while the quarterback is busy recovering the ball. The Rams then make a big play—Dave Elmendorf, the safety, and Mike Fanning, the defensive tackle, stop Larry Csonka's fourth-and-1 off-tackle slant.

Arnsparger said he had no thought of letting Joe Delano try a 39-yard field goal in that situation. "Maybe in the



For the Moment winning the eighth race at Belmont yesterday.

passing closely in front of Fast Pierant Stable's Hey Hey J.P. A continued brush enabled Sail to Rome to catch and pass Banquet Table just as the two were passing under the wire.

The finish was followed by a stewards inquiry because of the near brush between Sail to Rome and Hey Hey J.P. in the stretch. But the officials ruled that Velasquez had been clear of his opponent.

"I was convinced I would be," said the jockey, "when I made the move. I knew we were going much faster than any of the others."

The weights for Saturday's \$250,000-added Marlboro Cup Handicap, at Belmont Park, were released yesterday. As expected, Forego will carry high weight, 137 pounds. Then come Polish Pleasure (126), Avatar (119), Honest Pleasure (119) and Intrepid Hero (119). Weights were assigned to 14 horses, with American History carrying the lightest, 111. William G. Barry, the new chairman of the State Racing and Wagering Board, was a visitor at Belmont yesterday. He was taken on a tour of the track's operations.

Proud Delta, (Reviders and Bastonera II, who finished one-two-three in last Saturday's \$105,200 Beldame, are being prepared for the \$125,000 Ruffian, on Oct. 9. Forego went an easy mile yesterday morning in 1:43 1/5. Shoemaker is his scheduled rider in the Marlboro.

At Meadowlands... Keystone Pioneer, probably the world's No. 1 trotting mare in competition, completed a sweep of the Goldsmith Maid series last night as the Billy Haughton-trained entry finished 1,2 in the \$75,000 final.

Savior, Keystone Pioneer's stablemate, was second, 1 3/4 lengths back of the winner and four lengths in front of Songbird in the field of 11. The time for the mile on a sloppy track was a brisk 1:59 1/5. Haughton, whose wife, Dorothy, shares ownership in the mare with Patricia Bachner of Stamford, Conn., drove the 4-year-old victor. Haughton's son, Peter, guided Savior. Keystone Pioneer earned \$38,000 in the final and \$74,000 in the series.

At Yonkers... The new rule of the State Racing and Wagering Board that permits horses to race as separate entries for wagering purposes even if they have harness track for the first time Thursday night. The innovation will be used in a Sires Stakes trot for 3-year-old colts and geldings. They will be competing for a purse of \$40,975. The new rule already has been applied at New York State's thoroughbred tracks.

Belmont Racing

Table with columns for ENTRIES and RESULTS. Lists race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Yonkers Rac

Table with columns for ENTRIES and RESULTS. Lists race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Meadowlands

Table with columns for ENTRIES and RESULTS. Lists race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Belmont Jockeys

Table showing jockey statistics for Belmont, including names like Velasquez, Sams, and others.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table showing driver statistics for Meadowlands, including names like Gaffney, and others.

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Advertisement for 5-Day Separations, a service for agencies and printers. Text includes 'Call 889-3241'.

Advertisement for All-Norton Fight, a boxing event. Text includes 'SEPT. 28' and 'HEAVYWEIGHT CENTER'.

Advertisement for Health Care/Hospital/ Employment Opportunity. Text includes 'appear in The Week in Review section of The New York Times'.

Handwritten signature: Joe Danelo

AMERICAN SHIP TAKEOVER IS NOT OPPOSED BY U.S.

Plan Is to Acquire Certain Drydock Facilities in Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today that it would not oppose the American Ship Building Company's plan to acquire certain Pennsylvania drydock facilities now held by the Erie Marine division of Litton Industries.

ment of Justice will not oppose the proposed acquisition under the Federal antitrust laws," said Donald I. Baker, acting assistant attorney general for the department's antitrust division.

Mr. Baker issued the decision in a letter Aug. 26 to officials of both companies. The letter was made public today.

Three years ago, the department had opposed a similar plan because Litton at that time was building Great Lakes vessels at the Erie, Pa., yard.

But the department said the Erie drydock facilities were shut down two years ago and Litton is not involved in building or repairing Great Lakes vessels.

This removed the possible anticompetitive impact of the American Ship Building acquisition, department officials said.

The proposal was examined under the department's business review procedure.

The department's business review letters public 30 days after they are sent to the parties involved.

Greek Fears Government Takeover

ATHENS, Sept. 27 (AP)—The shipping magnate and industrialist Stavros Niarchos accused the Greek Government today of trying to seize control of his assets in an oil refinery partly owned by the state.

He said the state wanted to confiscate his shares in the refinery without compensation.

The dispute appeared to be the first step in a Government move to take over control of the refinery and the oil sector in the country.

Oil industry sources in Athens said earlier this month that the Government wanted the refinery, thinking it could run

it cheaper than Mr. Niarchos, while reaping big profits.

The Government has accused Mr. Niarchos of failing to live up fully to the investment deal agreed to by an army-backed regime that seized power in 1967.

Mr. Niarchos said the original agreement was tied up with a \$600 million investment commitment the state won from now-deceased shipping multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis.

Mr. Niarchos owns two-thirds of the Aspropyrgos refinery near the Greek capital. The remaining one-third is held by the state.

He obtained his interest in 1968 after agreeing to spend about \$80 million to modernize and increase the refinery's capacity from 1.7 million tons to five million tons annually.

STEEL PRODUCTION IN WEEK UP TO 2.56 MILLION TONS

Steel production for the week ended Sept. 25 edged ahead by 0.5 percent to 2.56 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

A week earlier the domestic industry's production had taken its deepest decline of the year, when it fell 6.6 percent to 2,368,000 tons. The capability utilization index rose to 78.3 percent from 78 percent a week earlier.

As a result of recent slowdowns, the industry's utilization of available capacity again showed a downturn, dropping from the 84.6 percent level of early August to just 84 percent in the most recent week.

A week earlier it stood a

Nevertheless, committ

ued to improve, rising t

through Sept. 25. This

89,060,000 tons poured i

level when the industry

percent of its capability

Iron Age, a weekly p

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mounting in the steel i

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or (914) 761-6400.

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L. Conrad during his tenure as chairman of RCA

Jim L. Conrad: Enigma of 30-Year Rise to Top

By RICHARD PHALON
Resignation as chairman of RCA... 30 years to make revision... standard prerequisites...

Call Ford's Gain in Poll Director in Stocks' Rise of 3.82

NA CHERRY
Improvement in President... 212) 895-... 16) 248-70... 914) 761-64...

Saudi Arabia
Attributed the market's... New York Stock Ex... most actively traded...

Up by 1 to 45
Active, gained a point... Tax exempt Bonds... 25%... A-rated...

EMPT INCOME
From all Federal, New York... 16.10%... McEntee & Company...

Bank
McEntee & Company
100... 1998... 16.10%...

AMERICAN LIFE CITED BY THE S.E.C. IN PLOT INVOLVING \$3 MILLION

Four Individuals and Four Other Companies Are Also Accused—Restraining Order Issued

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The Securities and Exchange Commission said today that it had charged the National American Life Insurance Company, four other companies and four individuals with securities-law violations in connection with an elaborate scheme to misappropriate more than \$3 million of company assets.

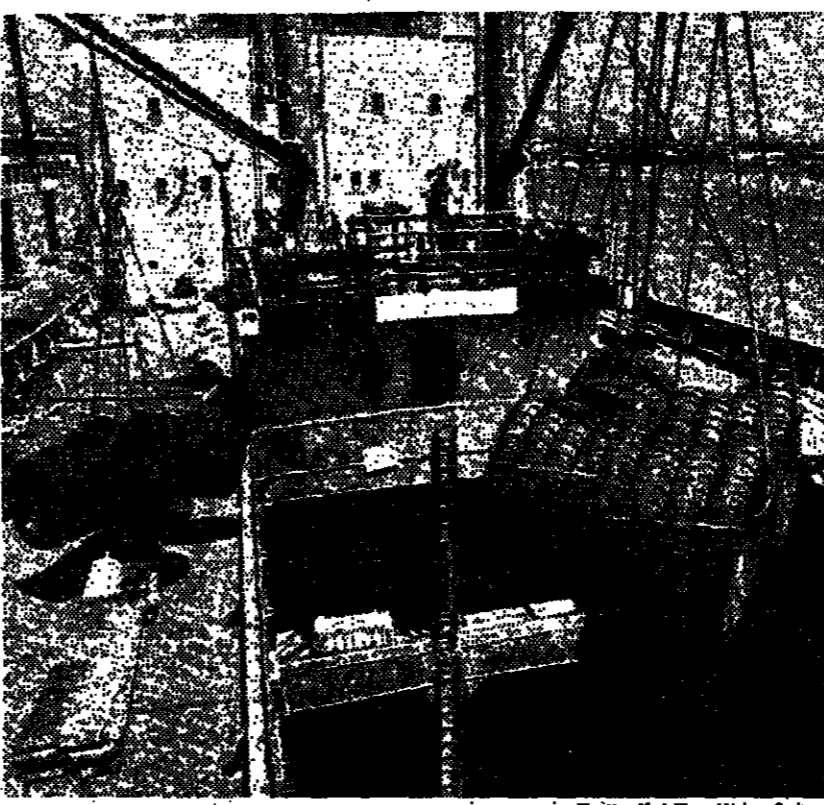
Authority Asserts Port Is Injured By Conrail's Monopoly on Freight

By EDWARD C. BUKES
The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said yesterday that Conrail's near-monopoly of rail freight service in the Northeast tended to favor the Port of Baltimore at the expense of the Port of New York.

Thomas E. Mullaney Gains Sparse for Debate Viewers

The dust from the first Ford-Carter debate half a week ago seems to be settling at last as the formal election campaign nears the halfway point, but the nation has not yet been treated to any startling or imaginative new ideas for dealing with the major economic issues for either President Ford or his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter.

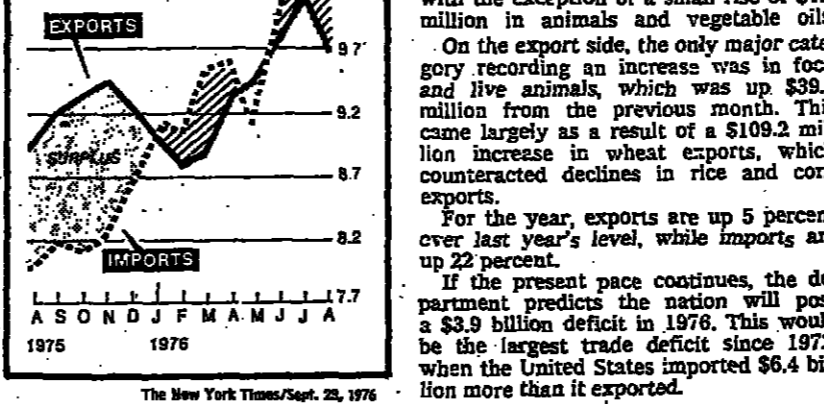
Without trying to determine who won and who lost, there was an instant reaction among some viewers immediately after the event—reinforced by longer reflection and talks with leading economic commentators—that too much of the discussion was fuzzy, technical, statistical and narrow.



Tires from South Korea being unloaded in the port of Oakland, Calif. In August imports declined, but the United States still had a large trade deficit.

U.S. Reports August Trade Deficit Of \$757 Million, Third Largest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The United States posted its third largest monthly international trade deficit in August, the Government said today.



Options Plan Gets Approval of S.E.C.

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The Securities and Exchange Commission, in a significant policy decision, gave its preliminary approval today to a proposal by the National Association of Securities Dealers that market-makers be permitted to deal in both options and their underlying securities.

Options Plan Gets Approval of S.E.C.

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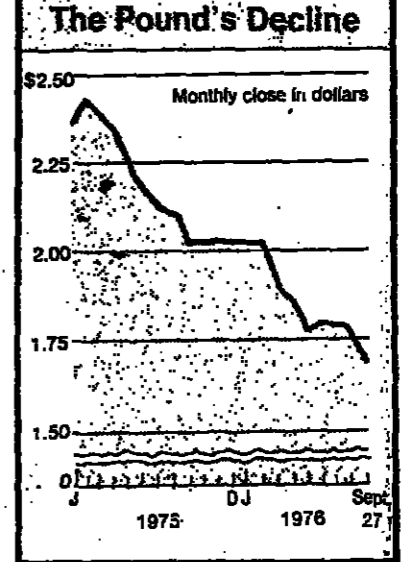
Some viewers of the President Ford-Jimmy Carter debate commented that too much of the discussion was fuzzy, technical, statistical and narrow.

BRITISH POUND FALLS TO NEW LOW OF \$1.6810 IN WAVE OF SELLING

FIRST-TIME DROP BELOW \$1.70

Decline Is Linked to Fears of Move to Block Cuts in Spending as Labor Party Convenes

By TERRY ROBARDS
The pound, reflecting renewed anxieties over the state of the British economy, was hit yesterday by a sudden wave of selling that sent it tumbling to record lows against other currencies on the world's foreign-exchange markets.



Options Plan Gets Approval of S.E.C.

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The Securities and Exchange Commission, in a significant policy decision, gave its preliminary approval today to a proposal by the National Association of Securities Dealers that market-makers be permitted to deal in both options and their underlying securities.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The Securities and Exchange Commission, in a significant policy decision, gave its preliminary approval today to a proposal by the National Association of Securities Dealers that market-makers be permitted to deal in both options and their underlying securities.

ROYAL-GLOBE Insurance
Our Business Interruption Coverage takes worry out of shutdowns.
TAX EXEMPT INCOME. 13% YIELD* NEW YORK CITY GO BONDS

Taxes & Accounting e to Auditors Finding Bribery

By JOHN H. ALLAN

...d a half years since Special Prosecution... 150 American corpo... unwillingly by the Se... nge Commission but... counts—have dis... ly—that they made... legal payments, rang... ron Corporation's \$46... ans in Italy to Santa... s \$66,140 to unidenti...

...n auditor do if he dis... yments by a company... viewing its financial... according to Michael... aging partner of Has... chairman-elect of the... te of Certified Public... veries should be re... with authority—the... committee or its full... s, Mr. Chetkovich said... npany does not move... tion, the accountant... resigning and consult... his responsibility to...

...Institute of Certified... ts, Mr. Chetkovich... is preparing a guide... uncover such illegal... ide is expected to be... October... whether payments are... etkovich said, an ac... required to consider... ct effects on financial... also secondary effects... penalties or damages... os of a significant... ss and the possibility...

...ments are discovered... d then rely less on a... ternal controls and... statements, the Has... ns indicated... however, are con... they can do, he point...

...legality is beyond the... etence of an account... h his training should... that some corporate... legal, Mr. Chetkovich... thermore, he said, an... ty to obtain some in... significantly less" than... nment or regulatory...

...s to give absolute as... gal payments will be... an audit of financial... rformance with general... dards, Mr. Chetkovich... ations are considered... ats." Mr. Chetkovich...

**REIGN BANKS
AD IN CONGRESS**
Sept. 27 (Reuters)—A... ave imposed severe re... operation of foreign... ted States appears dead... med sources said today... aid no further hearings... mitted action had been... e bill, which the House... both the Treasury and... rve Board had given...

The bill would have prohibited foreign banks from opening branches in more than one state and prohibited them or their affiliates from underwriting equity securities. United States banks have long been prohibited from multistate branching and from engaging in securities underwriting.

Congress plans to adjourn for the year on Saturday. If no vote is taken on the bill in the Senate before then, it would have to be brought up again when the next Congress convenes in January to be enacted.

Tax Act Penalizes Bribery Abroad

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, penalties are imposed on corporations that make illegal payments to foreign officials.

Bribes and kickbacks have never been deductible for United States income tax purposes, although they may not have been illegal in the past if paid in a country that allows such practices.

The tax legislation, which President Ford is expected to sign into law, however, calls for bribes and kickbacks to foreign officials to be treated as dividends to United States shareholders.

In other words, the illegal payment would be deemed as a distribution to shareholders to be included in their taxable income. In addition, the amount of the payments would not be allowed as reductions in a corporation's taxable earnings.

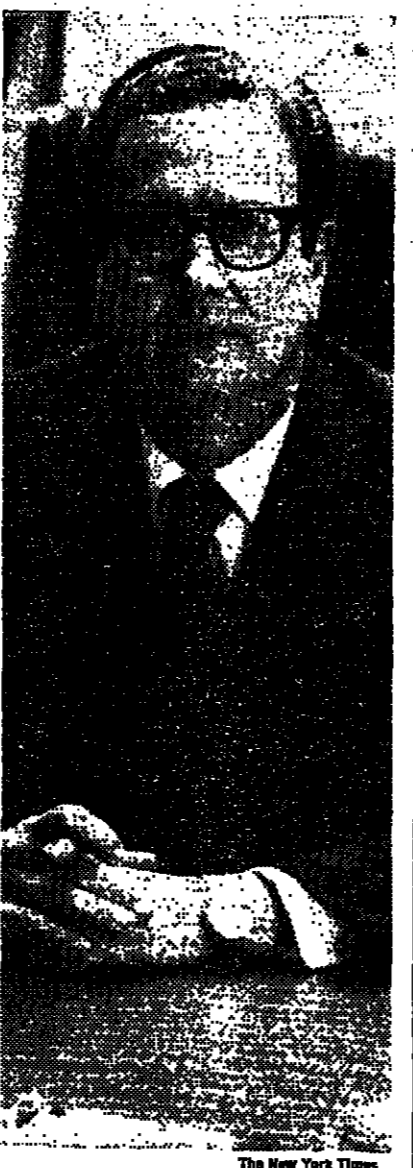
It is difficult to imagine a corporation's making a bribe, disclosing it publicly and then reporting to shareholders the per-share "dividend." As Price Waterhouse & Company said, it is a novel provision of the new law that it is not designed to raise Governmental revenue or help manage the national economy.

C.P.A.'s Would Pare Some Statements

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants made public yesterday a report that would "streamline" what smaller and closely held corporations disclose in their financial statements.

All businesses—from the small grocery store to the medium-sized manufacturing company to the giant multinational conglomerate—should not publish the same volume of financial information, the institute said.

Only publicly held companies, as a rule, should be required to provide financial information that is required to be disclosed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the institute asserted. The S.E.C., it added, should avoid making accounting pronouncements that can be interpreted as establishing "generally accepted accounting principles."



Michael Chetkovich, managing partner of Haskins & Sells, in his office in the city yesterday.

DOW AVERAGE UP 3.82 AS FORD GAINS IN POLL

Continued From Page 55

Data Documents, which climbed 12 1/2% to close at 43 1/4, on a volume of 19,500 shares. Analysts attributed the jump to the company's announcement yesterday that the Dictaphone Corporation would make a cash tender offer for all the outstanding shares of Data Document's common stock at \$45 a share.

The company said on Sept. 9 that it would consider a transaction in which Cook would become a private company. After the announcement, the stock climbed 6 1/4 points to close at 24 1/4. However, the company announced a quarter loss of \$13.4 million and said its plan to go private would be delayed.

Options traded on the Amex dropped to 31,507 contracts from Friday's 32,708. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 74,658 contracts were traded, up from 69,458 on Friday.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.26 to \$5.80 while the composite index gained 0.13 to \$2.44.

Coast Mechanics Approve Pact
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Striking bus mechanics here have approved a new contract that raises their wages and fringe benefits by 19 percent over the next three years.

Highs and Lows

Monday, September 27, 1976
NEW HIGHS—IS

Table listing various stock prices and market data under 'NEW HIGHS-15' and 'NEW LOWS-9'.

CONRAIL HURTS PORT, AUTHORITY CHARGES

Continued From Page 55

foundered because of an inability to agree with labor unions, and Conrail took over the Erie Lackawanna. According to Port Authority officials, the Port of New York benefited years ago from service by railroads with a special interest in this port.

But as the railroads stumbled toward bankruptcy, numerous services including free loading on car floats across the harbor to New York City disappeared, Mr. O'Hara said.

A. Gerdes Kuhbach, the Port Authority's executive director, took the occasion of the first day of National Port Week yesterday to issue a 56-page promotion brochure to traders and also to note the increasing role of international air freight service with use of freight versions of the Boeing 747.

Walter Unit Closing Gypsum Plant
TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 27 (UPI)—The Celotex division of the Jim Walter Corporation said that it would close its gypsum board plant at Edgewater, N.J., Oct. 9 because of falling demand.

OPTIONS PLAN GETS APPROVAL OF S. E. C.

Continued From Page 55

provided that at least five market-makers be required in each security and each option series and it also set minimums for the number of shares outstanding, the number of stockholders and the price of any stock for which options would be dually traded.

In endorsing the plan, the S.E.C. said its economic research arm was developing a program to analyze such a system and monitor it. In addition, the commission's enforcement division "would like to discuss various questions, including surveillance matters, with the N.A.S.D. staff," it said.

An N.A.S.D. official said today that the plan's implementation could be expected during the second quarter of 1977.

WHAT DOES METZ SAY ABOUT IT?

Robert Metz, Of The New York Times. What he writes about Wall Street, Wall Streeters want to read. And they do... Monday through Friday in Market Place, in the Business/Finance Pages.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield. Lists various bond offerings with their respective terms and yields.

Advertisement for City of Owensboro, Kentucky Electric Light and Power Revenue Refunding Bonds. Station No. 2, 1976 Series. Dated: October 1, 1976. Due: January 1, as shown below. Principal and interest (January 1 and July 1, first coupon due January 1, 1977) are payable...

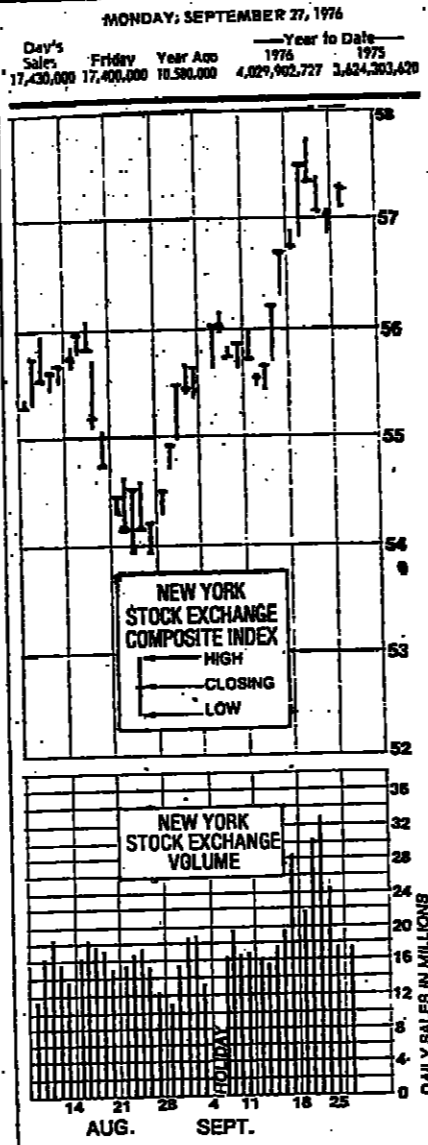
Advertisement for Unlited Tax Bonds (non-callable) in upkins County, New York. \$24,000,000. Issued by upkins County, New York (Ithaca - County Seat). Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E	1976 High	1976 Low	Net Change
38 1/2	37 1/2	AC Ind 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E	1976 High	1976 Low	Net Change
41 1/2	41 1/2	CBS Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	0
41 1/2	41 1/2	CBS Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	0
41 1/2	41 1/2	CBS Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	0
41 1/2	41 1/2	CBS Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	0
41 1/2	41 1/2	CBS Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	0



1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E	1976 High	1976 Low	Net Change
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17 1/2	17 1/2	AMF Inc 1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34	0

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E	1976 High	1976 Low	Net Change
29 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Dev	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0
29 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Dev	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0
29 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Dev	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0
29 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Dev	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0
29 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Dev	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0

Stock Market Indicators

N.Y.S.E. Index				S. & P. Index				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Index	High	Low	Chg	Index	High	Low	Chg	Chg	Up	Down	Most Active
100	100	100	+0.34	100	100	100	+0.34	100	100	100	100

Up-Down Volume				Dow Jones Stock Averages			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unch.	Index	High	Low	Chg
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Changes - Up				Changes - Down			
Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. AvoGen	1.00	+0.01	1%	1. Lofland	1.00	-0.01	-1%

Continued on Page 59

Agreement Is Reached on Merger Of Hamilton Petroleum Into Sabine

The Sabine Royalty Corporation and the Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation surprised Wall Street yesterday in announcing that they had reached an "understanding" for a tax-free merger of Hamilton into Sabine. This marked a turnaround in relations between the two companies, which have been strained since Hamilton began a bid for Sabine last week with a tender for 1.5 million shares at \$50 each, or more than 10 points above Sabine's market price.

Sabine's shares have not traded since the Hamilton bid. Under the tentative agreement, Hamilton Brothers is withdrawing its tender offer and all litigation is being terminated. The companies said they expected to sign letters of intent within 15 days and to have a merger agreement within 90 days. Sabine is to issue shares of common stock in exchange for the capital stock of Hamilton Brothers with the exchange ratio to be determined by directors of the two companies, based on opinions of their investment bankers.

While on the face of it, yesterday's news seemed to suggest a switch from dominance by Hamilton to lead role for Sabine, analysts were not so sure. It was believed the move was a face-saving retreat by Ashley Priddy of Sabine. The analysts argued that Hamilton Brothers would be in a position to control the destiny of the combined enterprise.

One analyst, who asked not to be identified, reasoned that Mr. Priddy, his family and associates controlled just 30 percent of Sabine, while Frederick C. and Ferris F. Hamilton owned 47 percent of the voting power represented by the outstanding stock of Hamilton.

The merger is subject to negotiation of a definitive agreement. Both Hamilton Brothers and Sabine are engaged in the production of oil and gas. Sabine was primarily a royalty company until recent expansion into management and production.

Dictaphone Plans to Make Offer to Data Documents

Data Documents Inc. announced that it had received an indication from the Dictaphone Corporation that the latter would soon make a cash tender offer for all of the common stock of Data Documents of about \$45 a share. Data Documents, which manufactures tabulating cards and business forms, has 468,900 common shares outstanding.

Chessie System to Buy National Mine Shares

Chessie System Inc., a major railroad, announced it had agreed to acquire 22 percent of the outstanding shares of the National Mine Service Company of Pittsburgh from Thomas Dockrell Sons and Company of Dublin. The purchase price is about \$18.8 million. The carrier said the transaction was expected to be approved by Chessie directors at the Oct. 1 meeting. National Mine manufactures mining machinery and mines supplies.

Superior Tube Expands Tender Offer to Williams

The Superior Tube Company said it would extend its \$22 a share tender offer for all the outstanding shares of Williams & Company to 5 P.M. on Nov. 30. The previous expiration date of the

tender offer by Superior was Sept. 30. Last Friday, the Williams Companies made a tender offer for the outstanding shares of Williams & Company at \$24 a share. On the basis of the 1.31 million shares outstanding of Williams & Company, the offer made by the Williams Companies, a manufacturer of fertilizer and metals, would total about \$27.2 million. Williams & Company sells a variety of metals, including aluminum, copper, nickel and steel.

Suit Seeks to Block Bid By Foremost-McKesson

The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit yesterday to prevent Foremost-McKesson Inc., the nation's largest liquor distributor, from acquiring two Las Vegas liquor distributors.

The suit, filed in Federal Court in Las Vegas, also named as defendants the DeLuca Importing Company and its subsidiary, the Nevada Beverage Company.

The complaint charged that the proposed acquisition would eliminate competition between Foremost-McKesson and the two wholesalers and would increase concentration in the liquor wholesaling business in Las Vegas.

The suit asks the court to issue a preliminary injunction barring the acquisition and to have the proposed merger permanently prohibited.

Basic Resources to Share Oil With Shenandoah

Basic Resources International S.A. announced that it and the Shenandoah Oil Corporation had jointly acquired the 25 percent interest in their Guatemala oil concession that has been held by Saga Petroleum A.S. & Company. The acquisition price wasn't announced.

The concession covers 933,000 acres in northern Guatemala. Basic Resources said that its new interest in the joint venture was 62.5 percent, while Shenandoah had the remaining 37.5 percent.

Gannett Plans Purchase Of 4 Louisiana Papers

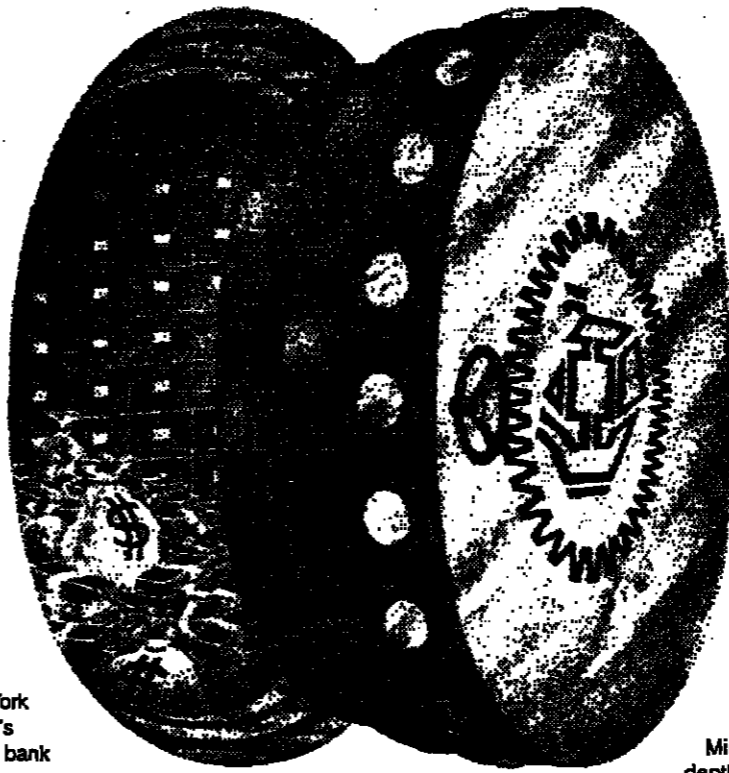
The Gannett Company, a nationwide newspaper chain, announced it had agreed in principle to acquire four Louisiana newspapers—The Shreveport Times and The Sunday Times at Shreveport and The World and The Evening News-Star at Monroe. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The acquisitions will include radio stations KWKH-AM and KROK-FM in Shreveport and an interest in television station KTHV in Little Rock, Ark., as well as a partnership in the Newspaper Production Company at Shreveport, which operates joint advertising, circulation, business and mechanical departments for The Times and The Journal, which is separately owned.

ABC Buying 2 Stations

American Broadcasting Companies announced it had reached an agreement in principle to acquire two Washington radio stations from Washington Star Communications for \$16 million. The two stations are WMAL-AM and WMAL-FM.

THE BUCK STARTS HERE.



It starts at any of Marine Midland's more than 300 New York State branches. (That's more than any other bank in the state.)

It starts with bankers who understand some very important facts about your business: specifically, that at one time or another, for one reason or another, all successful businesses need loans. And not just "loans" as they're thought of traditionally. But credit that's tailor-made to a particular business's particular circumstances. Its unique cash flow problems. Its

own repayment capabilities. Its needs.

At Marine Midland, the buck starts with bankers who know all the ins and outs of Commercial Loans, Term Loans, Inventory and Accounts Receivable Loans.

It starts with bankers who know you and your business well enough to tailor-make you an Equipment Loan. To finance lease of equipment.

And all kinds of Working Capital Loans as well.

In short, Marine Midland gives you the depth of professional lending talent and expertise your business deserves. And the understanding that only a bank with as many New York State branches as Marine Midland can give you.

Come in and talk with a Marine Midland banker at any one of our 89 offices in New York City, Long Island, and Southeastern New York. For New York State businesses, he's where the buck starts.

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Or some other price.

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Nobody knows which way gold prices are headed next. But if you have an opinion—and if you act upon it—and if you are right, you stand to make money. The converse is that you could lose money. But you needn't lose much even if you're wrong. Prudent traders cut their losses quickly and let their profits run.

To learn more about gold futures trading, currency futures trading or any of our other interesting contracts, call toll-free in the continental U.S. 800-228-1976; in Nebraska call collect 402-493-1776. Or send in the coupon.

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I Kingdom	\$5.40	\$9.60

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Live cattle	Frozen skinned hams	U.S. silver coins	Canadian dollars	Lumber	Frozen eggs
Feeder cattle	Boneless beef	United States treasury bills	British pounds	Russel Burbank potatoes	Milk
Live hogs	Copper	Deutschemarks	Swiss francs	Fresh eggs	Butter
Frozen pork bellies	Gold	Japanese yen	Mexican pesos	Nest ran eggs	Turkeys

A Federally Licensed Contract Market

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1976

Table of stock trading data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Last, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 58' and 'Q-R-S-T'.

Table of stock trading data for various companies, including columns for Stock, High, Low, Last, and Volume.

Table of stock trading data for various companies, including columns for Stock, High, Low, Last, and Volume.

Table of bond trading data including columns for U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, Total All, and various bond issues.

Table of American Exchange Bond Tr data including columns for Bond, Price, and Yield.

Well not like



Perlaender, Jr.

FOREIGN
Australia 830.85 8 1/2
Austria 822.87 5 1/2
Belgium 810.87 8 1/2
Canada 810.87 8 1/2
France 810.87 8 1/2
Germany 810.87 8 1/2
Italy 810.87 8 1/2
Japan 810.87 8 1/2
Netherlands 810.87 8 1/2
Sweden 810.87 8 1/2
Switzerland 810.87 8 1/2
United Kingdom 810.87 8 1/2
United States 810.87 8 1/2

Bond

rad: Enigma After 30-Year Rise to Top

imed From Page 55
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aid he had "neither given
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a Good Deal of Stress
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had put it into the com-
ad-to-head with L.B.M.
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—and underscored the dis-
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son of the late Gen. David
A's first manager.
contents exploded late last
t "palace revolution" that
rad—thanks to the support
of both inside and outside
CA's top man.
are had been the stress of
fe's death in 1968 after 25
arriage. But friends say that
never lost his equanimity;
us no drinking or gambling
hat I know of," says one
nd his life style seems not
sen out of scale with his
year salary bracket.

Own Only 8,000 Shares
port the former RCA execu-
only 8,000 shares of the
stock, worth a little over
the current market. One
has known Mr. Conrad for
ists that "Andy has always
1 this means."
er impressed me as being
agry in all the years I've
1," the friend continues. "In
1 for a raise," he never
one case Mr. Conrad ap-
outside investment possi-
seems to have exhibited ha-
most other business matters.
her Charles T. Conrad, 61,
ist and engineer who special-
and gas necessities from
leases, mainly in Arkansas,
Oklahoma. "Charles is kind
f it," says Lucien L. Morri-
Antonio lawyer and a first
oth men. "He goes out and
abandoned leases. He super-
rting himself and is doing

Over the years, according to Lucien
Morrison, Charles Conrad has tried
without success to get "Andy" to put
some capital in the business—a busi-
ness that is notable for its tax shelter
possibilities.

"I don't think Andy ever got into
any of Charles's deals," continues Mr.
Morrison. "He didn't understand the
oil business and he didn't want any
part of it."

Built House on Island

One major investment Anthony Conrad
has made since 1971 is the house
he built on Gibson Island, a pear-
shaped, two-and-a-half-by-one-mile
patch of land bounded by the Magothy
River and Chesapeake Bay in Mary-
land.

The island is about an hour's drive
from Washington, a half hour from Bal-
timore and only about 20 minutes from
Friendship International Airport, where
the RCA pilots used to drop Mr. Conrad
off on his frequent week-end stays at
Gibson.

The island is controlled by a corpora-
tion whose stockholder-landowners
have been summering or living there
for two or three generations.

It is in many ways a very tight little
island. Land can be bought only from
the corporation; use of the swimming
pool, golf courses and tennis courts is
limited to members of the Gibson Is-
land Club; and outsiders are allowed
past the gatehouse, which sits at the
crossover approach to the island, by
invitation only.

The 175 families who own the island
are mainly upper-middle-class Baltimo-
reans and Washingtonians who have
known each other for years and grown
on ostentation. "We repair our own
roofs, do our own painting, mow our
own weeds and when we have time,
we go sailing," says one islander. "It's
really a sailor's country club."

Something of Sir Created

Mr. Conrad's house, when it started
to go up, created something of a stir.
It is a sprawling red brick structure,
modern in persuasion. The house is as-
sessed at \$102,795 and according to
one islander probably cost two or three
times that amount to build. It is one
of the biggest to have gone up on the
island since the bull market days
of the late twenties.

"People saw that thing going up and
what's he trying to do to us?" recalls
one islander. That same islander and
a neighbor recall both Mr. Conrad and
his second wife Nancy—who he mar-
ried in 1969—as "pleasant."

The same description comes from one

of the doorman at 215 East 68th Street,
where the Conrads have been renting
a double apartment on the 18th floor
for upwards of \$1,500 a month from
which they now apparently plan to
move.

According to the doorman, the Con-
rads do comparatively little entertain-
ing. "They're very quiet, nothing
flashy," he says.

Much the same sort of impression
comes from shopkeepers in the neigh-
borhood. Jack Hardoff, for example,
president of Interconcepts, a furniture
and lighting store on the corner of 69th
Street and Second Avenue, remembers
Mrs. Conrad coming in some time ago
and buying a rosewood mirror.

"It cost her \$42 and change," he
recalls. "She bought a floor sample so
that saved her 10 percent. She carried
it out herself and that saved her some-
thing on a delivery charge. I call that
a very quiet life style."

Coffee and Cocoa
Jump Daily Limit
In Futures Trading

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Coffee and cocoa contracts jumped
the daily limit yesterday, spurred by buying
by processors and speculators, respectively.
Coffee roasters were active purchasers
yesterday, apparently to replenish sup-
plies. Coffee for December delivery closed
at \$1.67 on the New York Coffee and
Sugar Exchange, up about 5 1/2 cents a
pound. There is no limit on the December
coffee delivery because it is considered
the nearby, and hence current, delivery,
but the more distant contracts jumped
the daily 3 cents a pound limit.

In the case of cocoa traded on the New
York Cocoa Exchange the impetus for
higher prices came directly from specula-
tive buying. Chocolate manufacturers,

which use cocoa as the basis for their
end products, continued to remain on the
sidelines because of the current high
prices and because they have sufficient
inventories in most cases. Cocoa for
December delivery closed \$1.18 1/2 a
pound, up the 4 cents daily limit.

Corn Downdraft Continues

The downdraft in corn, soybean and
wheat prices continued yesterday on the
Chicago Board of Trade in the face of
little news to stimulate traders' buying
interest. On Friday, the Assistant Sec-
retary of Agriculture, Richard E. Bell, at-
tending a seminar at the Chicago Board
of Trade, indicated the Soviet grain crop
might exceed the 205 million metric tons
previously estimated. However, traders
did not believe this comment had any
influence on prices in Chicago yesterday
because it had already been discounted.

In the case of soybeans, which closed
at \$6.36 a bushel, off 6 cents in terms
of the November delivery, the selling
pressure apparently came from specula-
tors. Corn prices held somewhat steadier
with the December delivery closing at
\$2.70, off only 1 1/4 cents a bushel.

Treasury Bill Yields
Rise at Weekly Sale

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Yields rose
on Treasury bills today in the weekly
sale in both the 91-day and 180-day
maturities.

The average rate for the three-month
bill was 5.072 percent, up from 5.028
percent for the preceding week. The
average rate for the six-month bill was
5.325 percent, up from 5.236 percent
from the previous week.

Table with columns: (1000 contract in either Treasury) Three-month Bills, Six-month Bills. Rows include Average rate, Discount rate, Coupon yield, etc.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL. Rows include Chicago Board of Trade, Open, High, Low, Close, Per cent.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns: COCOA, POTATOES (Maine), EGGS (Shell), HOGS (Live), CATTLE (Live), WOOL, COTTON, FIBERS. Rows include New York Mercantile Exchange, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, etc.

METALS

Table with columns: COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM. Rows include Commodity Exchange (N.Y.), etc.

Business Records

Table with columns: SOUTHERN DISTRICT, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1976. Rows include various business records and transactions.

Monsanto Unit Raises Prices 8%
On Lasso and Ramrod Herbicides

The Monsanto Agricultural Products
Company, a subsidiary of the Monsanto
Company, announced yesterday an 8 per-
cent increase in prices for its Lasso and
Ramrod brand herbicides used for corn,
soybeans and other crops. The company
also said that it was increasing Lasso
production at its Muscatine, Iowa, plant
with a new facility to begin operations
there before year-end. This will raise
Lasso capacity by 40 percent.
The Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corpora-
tion said it planned to raise prices by 1
cent a pound on all general purpose spray-
up polyesters resin, effective Oct. 22. This
will lift the price to 37 cents a pound.

WHEAT

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE, CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Rows include various wheat prices and contracts.

FOODS

Table with columns: NY COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH., CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Rows include various food commodity prices.

Cash Prices

Table with columns: Monday, Sept. 27, 1976. Rows include various cash commodity prices.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Monday, Sept. 27, 1976. Rows include various open interest data for futures contracts.

Advertisement for Professionalism featuring a portrait of Joseph Oberlaender, Jr. and text describing his expertise in insurance and financial services.

Advertisement for The Metropolis of Tokyo 5 1/2% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds Due April 15, 1979. Includes a list of coupon bonds and redemption information.

Advertisement for Metamorphosis in the market. Text discusses investment strategies and introduces Smith Barney and Harris Upham & Co.

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1976

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols such as AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols such as IBM, GE, and others.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and fund names.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and various symbols.

Advertisement for EMPEROR STAR cigarettes, featuring a large '50' and '7600' and '6500'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Profits Set Records in 3 and 9 Months

ARE M. RECKERT Corporation, a diversified company, yesterday reported for the first fiscal quarter a profit of \$1.1 million...

General Mills And Stokely Van-Camp

General Mills Inc., a leader in the packaged food industry, achieved record results with earnings up 30.9 percent...

Mexican peso. The loss estimated at Mexican toy subsidiary, Mr. Kinney said that about half of the loss would be offset by better-than-expected strength by the Mexican toy business.

Stokely Van-Camp, said the decline in the first fiscal quarter net earnings was caused by lower selling prices for canned and frozen vegetables and by higher costs for navy beans...

POOLING ON NUCLEAR FUEL URGED AT ENERGY PARLEY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The Yugoslav delegate to the 20th general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency proposed today an international nuclear fuel cycle pool, allowing nations to contribute or withdraw money, technology and fuel...

Mr. Oresdic said: "Members of such a pool could contribute to it financially or in the form of some fuel material needed in any phase of the fuel cycle..."

2 States Ask to Cancel Leases Of Exploration for Oil and Gas

New York State, its two Long Island counties and three counties from New Jersey joined today in asking the United States Court of Appeals in New York to cancel \$1.13 billion worth of government leases for oil and gas exploration in the Atlantic Ocean.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing various financial metrics like sales, income, and earnings for different companies.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing various financial metrics like sales, income, and earnings for different companies.

UNITED STATES MIDWEST

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the United States Midwest region.

PACIFIC

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the Pacific region.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table listing stock prices and exchange rates for various international markets including London, Montreal, Milan, Brussels, and Tokyo.

PARIS

Table listing stock prices for various companies in Paris.

Advertisement for Empire State, featuring a large image of the building and text: 'THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS IN THE WORLD'.

Advertisement for Wells Fargo Alarm Services, a Baker Industries Company, offering security services.

Advertisement for Career Marketplace, providing job listings and career guidance.

Advertisement for Money, providing financial news and market analysis.

Advertisement for Amling, a real estate agency, listing various properties and services.

Advertisement for Credit and Collections Manager, seeking professionals for debt recovery.

Advertisement for Machine Shop Manager, seeking a professional for a major aircraft manufacturer.

Advertisement for Job Hunting, offering job search services and resume assistance.

Advertisement for Foreign Stock Index, providing international market data.

Advertisement for Eastern Regional Manager, seeking a professional for a national manufacturer.

Advertisement for Impact Marketing Incorporated, offering advertising and marketing services.

Advertisement for Assistant Group Manager/Cost Engineering Group, seeking a professional for a construction firm.

Advertisement for Copier Sales Manager, seeking a professional for a copier sales company.

Advertisement for Director ED, seeking a professional for a dynamic firm.

Advertisement for Construction Estimator, seeking a professional for a construction firm.

Advertisement for Assistant Group Manager/Cost Engineering Group, seeking a professional for a construction firm.

Advertisement for Assistant Group Manager/Cost Engineering Group, seeking a professional for a construction firm.

The not-so-Great Debate.

Newsweek

The Governor has also played a little fast and loose with the facts about voters.

Stay Tuned

Except for avoiding another Watergate, Mr. Ford has not accomplished one single major program.

With polite nods, a flutter of nerves and a flash or two of temper, the Ford-Carter debate unfolded before 100 million Americans last week.

In form, the contest was not really a classical debate but an odd political hybrid: part news conference, part talk show, part zinging match. Before the evening was out, Carter portrayed President Ford as a champion of vested interests and the \$50 Martini lunch and Ford tagged Carter as a waffler.

Who won? In a special 11-page report, Newsweek critiques the confrontation, assesses the state of the campaign and analyzes the array of statistics each candidate used. An exclusive Newsweek Gallup survey shows how the voters now feel each candidate would handle major issues.

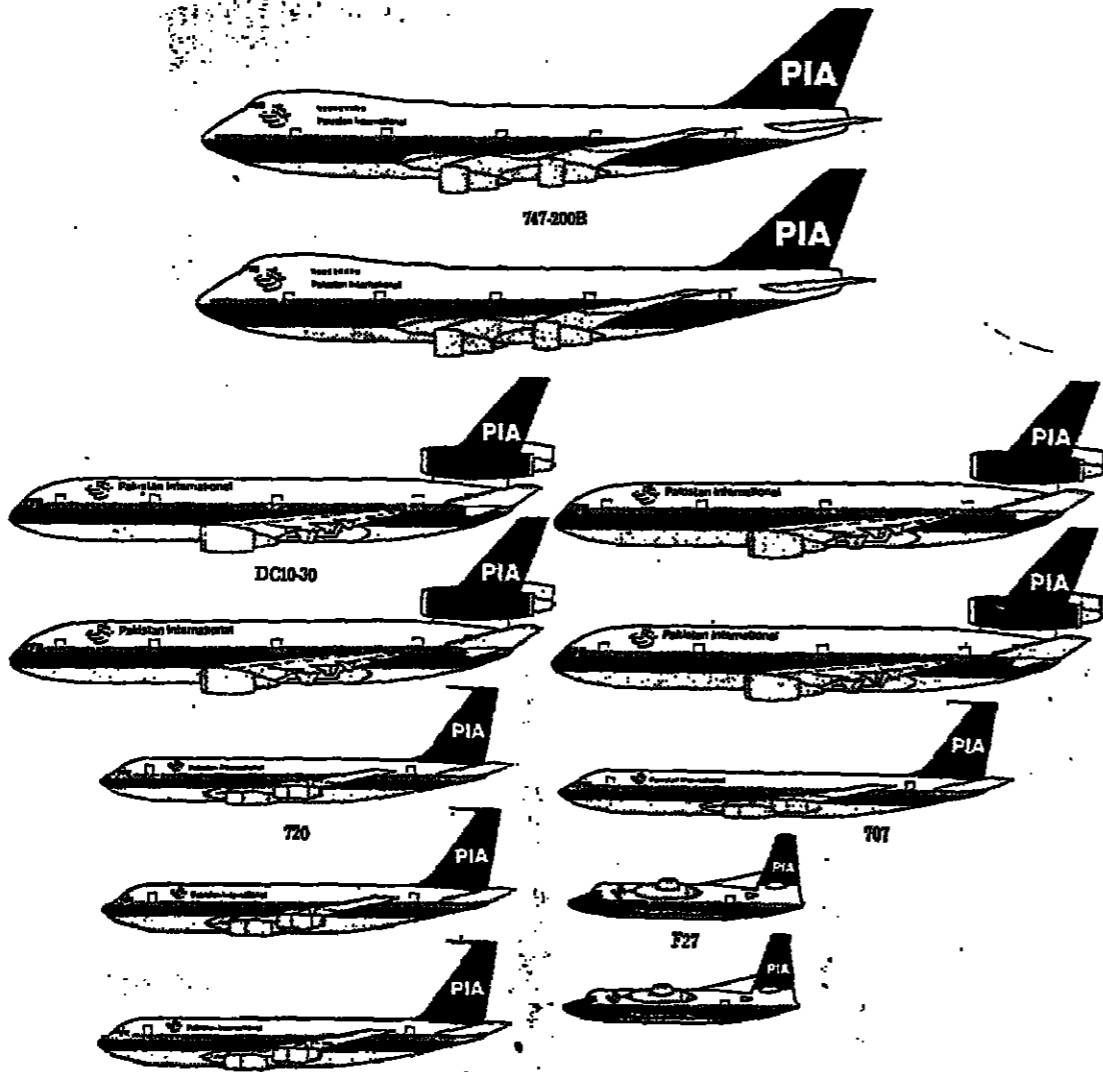
Also this week: how Henry Kissinger pulled off a major diplomatic coup in southern Africa; why architects are doing their most creative work on private houses; and why, after making major gains in the late 1960s, U.S. blacks seem to have reached an economic plateau.

Read it all in Newsweek—the lively editorial package that continues to attract 19 million readers week after week, and, as it has for the past 8 years, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly.

Newsweek

The world's most quoted newsweekly.

PIA—one of the world's most successful airlines:
While others have cut back, we added 12 more aircraft.



If you thought these last years were just about the worst years in the history of the airline business, take a look at PIA. Far from cutting back, PIA has more than doubled its passengers and freight, added even more destinations to its world-wide network (over 50 cities on 4 continents), and increased its fleet by 12 more planes.

These planes are serving our routes that extend from New York to Paris, Frankfurt, Cairo, the Middle East, Pakistan and China.

PIA is now offering six exciting tour packages including France, Germany, Egypt, Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka. For brochures, see your travel agent or write: PIA, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Come aboard. You'll find us great people to fly with.



Corporation Affairs

Cook Delays Plan to Go Private; Stock Falls by 7 to 16 3/4 on Amex

Cook Industries of Memphis, a leading grain exporter, announced yesterday that it was temporarily discontinuing a previously announced plan in which Cook would have become a privately owned company.

Under the proposal, announced Sept. 8, the company would have become wholly owned by Edward W. Cook, chairman, and by members of his family and certain executives and employees. Together they now own 55 percent of the company's stock.

The company's shares closed yesterday down 7 points to 16 3/4 on the American Stock Exchange.

The discontinuance of the plan was made known after the announcement of a fiscal first-quarter loss of \$13.4 million by the company. This was made up of a pretax loss of about \$10.1 million plus foreign tax expenses of about \$3.3 million. It compared with net earnings of \$1.1 million, or 30 cents a share, for the 1975 period which consisted of a pretax loss of \$6.1 million combined with a net tax benefit of \$7.2 million resulting from a domestic loss carry-back.

The company noted that income derived from its operations, particularly in commodity merchandising, has varied widely from quarter to quarter and from year to year. The pretax loss during the recently concluded period was primarily a result of the inability, because of rapid fluctuations of the futures market, to effect an adequate hedge on certain transactions during the recent quarter, the company said.

After the company finishes its current fiscal year on May 31, 1977, Mr. Cook said, the going-private transaction would be reconsidered. Audited figures for the latest period will be issued in a few days.

Becton, Dickinson Cites \$32,000 Paid Improperly

Becton, Dickinson & Company of Rutherford, N. J., said it had filed a suit with the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosing \$32,000 in improper payments by foreign subsidiaries.

The company, which makes health care and hospital equipment, said that a three-year internal investigation by outside directors, aided by outside legal counsel, found that improper payments had been made by each of two subsidiaries to a public official.

It added that inconclusive evidence had been found indicating that two agents of foreign subsidiaries might have diverted part of their commissions that amounted to no more than \$150,000 to public officials. The company said the payments had been made without the knowledge of company directors.

Edgington Oil Declares First Liquidation Payout

The Edgington Oil Company of Long Beach, Calif., said its board had declared a first liquidating distribution to common shareholders of \$25 a share, payable Oct. 29 to holders of record Oct. 12. The common stock outstanding totals 1,866,174 shares.

The company confirmed the previously announced sale of substantially all of its assets. It said it received \$51 million, a portion of which is subject to final audit. Under the previously approved plan of voluntary liquidation, the corporation also announced that its assets to cash, and after payment, or adequate provision for payment, of its debts and liabilities distribute available cash to shareholders.

Spanish Order Received By Westinghouse Electric

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation announced receipt of a \$10 million order for electrical equipment to be used in a steel mill being built at Reinosa in northern Spain by Astilleros Espanoles S.A. The Spanish company operates a shipyard and also makes heavy mechanical equipment.

The new mill will have an initial capacity of 150,000 tons a year and will roll special carbon steel and spe-

cial alloy plates for the nuclear power industry and for use in construction.

Polaroid Suing Kodak In Canada on Patents

The Polaroid Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., announced that it had filed suit in a Canadian Federal court against the Eastman Kodak Company and Kodak Canada Ltd., charging infringement of 10 Canadian patents for Polaroid's instant cameras and instant print film.

A Polaroid spokesman said that some of the patents covered the same technological characteristics as the patents involved in previous suits filed by Polaroid against Kodak in the United States and Britain.

A Kodak spokesman said it had had for some time legal actions pending in Canada seeking to have Polaroid patents declared invalid. He repeated a previous statement asserting that Kodak's instant cameras and films were "based on distinctive technology and do not depend on patents of others."

American Express Lifts Its Dividend by 5c, to 25c

Directors of the American Express Company voted a 25 percent increase in the quarterly dividend, raising it from 20 cents to 25 cents. Payment will be made Nov. 10 to shareholders of record Oct. 8.

Howard L. Clark, chairman and chief executive said, "the continued strong growth of travel and financial services and reversal of the two-year decline in insurance earnings" warranted an increase in the dividend. However, he noted that, because of a \$4.5 million loss from the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso, net income from travel and services in the third quarter would show only a modest increase.

Hudson's Bay Oil Error

The Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company of Calgary, Alberta, said that the company had erred in reporting last Friday an increase in its dividend to 40 cents from 35 cents. Such an increase, a spokesman said, would exceed the amount permitted under Canada's Anti-Inflation Board guidelines. A regular dividend of 35 cents was declared, payable Oct. 27 to holders of record Oct. 5.

Continental Oil Work

The Continental Oil Company of Stamford, Conn., said that its subsidiary Continental North Sea Inc., together with BNOG-Exploration Ltd. and the Gulf Oil Corporation, would proceed with the design of a platform and other preparations for starting work in the Murchison North Sea oilfield. The field is 120 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands in British and Norwegian waters. The three companies each have a one-third stake in the British Murchison zone.

Lufthansa Buys 2 Planes

The Boeing Company announced the sale for about \$43 million of a 747 jumbo jetliner to Lufthansa German Airlines. Delivery of the plane, the ninth 747 purchased by Lufthansa, is scheduled for December 1977. Boeing said that the sale brought its total of 747s sold to 313. The McDonnell Douglas corporation also announced that it had sold from Lufthansa for a DC-10 trijet transport also to be delivered in December 1977. It was the 11th DC-10 ordered by Lufthansa.

Minnesota Pipe Line Plan

The Minnesota Pipe Line Company of Ashland, Ky., said it was planning to construct a 430-mile, 24-inch pipeline from Patoka, Ill., to St. Paul and had made permit applications to the appropriate governmental authorities. The principal owners of Minnesota Pipe Line are Koch Industries and Ashland Oil Inc., which have important refineries in the St. Paul area. The company said that work could begin next spring and finish in the fall of 1978. No cost figure was disclosed.

SMALL RISE INDICATED IN CHINESE HARVEST

But Official Press Agency Reports a 'Bumper' Summer Yield

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese reports on this summer's grain harvest, a key indicator of the nation's economic health, forecast relatively small increases in production, diplomatic observers report.

China rarely discloses harvest statistics, and the last figure issued was 274.9 million tons for 1974. Last year's harvest was believed to have been around 280 million tons.

The Chinese news agency reported a "bumper" summer harvest, with "both total and per-hectare grain output hitting all-time highs."

But the agency did not give percentage increases over last year from which a probable total for the whole year could be estimated. It did indicate, however, that disputes might have arisen over the grain tax. By the end of July, grain bought by the state had been 10 percent more than last year, the agency said.

Observers pointed out that this did not necessarily mean production was 10 percent higher and might merely indicate the state was taking a larger proportion of the crop. China needs to increase food production by 2 percent—over five million tons a year—merely to keep pace with population growth.

A struggle in grain work has been raging in the countryside, according to the agency.

It said large numbers of officials had been sent to investigate the relationship between the interests of the state, the commune and the individual.

They "put aside collective grain reserves for the further consolidation and development of the collective economy," the agency said.

Diplomats here believe the dispute is

over the proportion of crops that go to the state—in other words, the age-old Chinese problem of grain levies.

Meanwhile, Chinese officials have acknowledged to foreign sources that bad weather hampered farming this year. Early rice planting in the south was affected by persistent rain and low temperatures. Later north China was hit by drought.

Angola Is Elected New Member Of International Coffee Pact

LONDON, Sept. 27—(AP)—Angola, the emerging West African coffee-growing country, today was made a provisional member of the International Coffee Organization. The I.C.O. council vote was unanimous. Angola thus becomes the 43rd producing member of the second International Coffee Agreement, bringing the total producer-consumer membership of the organization to 64.

The admission of Angola as a provisional member of the agreement—which expires Thursday—is a technicality to enable the Angolans to apply for membership in the third agreement, which begins Friday.

Until Angola became independent last fall, its interests were taken care of by Portugal, which became a consumer-member country when its colony became independent.

Angola produces 3.6 million bags (weighing 132 pounds apiece) of green coffee annually in normal times, but it is unlikely to produce more than 300,000 bags in the coming 1976-77 coffee year because of local dislocations caused by recent civil strife.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27 (Reuters)—The United States and Jamaica have ratified the 1976 International Coffee Agreement, which seeks to balance exports and imports and maintain fair prices, the U. N. office of legal affairs said today. Finland, France, Mexico and Tanzania agreed to apply it provisionally.

Special get-acquainted offer. Save 20% on a three-month subscription. Only \$8.80.

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Check here if you want a gift: ment sent in your name.

Note: Allow three weeks for start of service. Of and possessions only. Foreign rates on request.

Handwritten note: 'لا يزال ليس' (La yill noo ila)

netimes she reads
West
town & Country
Harper's Bazaar
she always reads
use Beautiful.



USE BEAUTIFUL.
Fine for people who are interested
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requisites for a
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and informative
magazine!"
Diahann Carroll



Circulation figures show it,
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NORTH ZONE PROJECT—FIRST STAGE
L.D.B. LOAN—426/SF-ES

CONTRACT A—DESIGN AND FABRICATION, INSTALLATION AND TESTING OF PUMPING EQUIPMENT AND AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT FOR OPERATION AND CONTROL, FOR THE FUNCTIONING OF 9 PUMP STATIONS.

The ADMINISTRATION NACIONAL DE AGUAS POTABLES Y ALICANTARILLADOS (A.N.D.A.) of the Republic of El Salvador, invites firms with experience in the fabrication and installation of pumping equipment, for the transport of potable water from suction tanks, to partici-

The conditions for participation are described in the bidding documents under the Section "Instructions to Bidders".

This contract, for the design, fabrication, mounting and testing of pumping equipment, forms part of the "North Zone Project-First Stage", which will supply potable water to the Metropolitan Zone of San Salvador.

NAME OF PUMP STATION	NET PUMPING HEAD	CAPACITY PER UNIT	NUMBER OF PUMPS	IN OPERATION	ON STAND-BY
1. Springs in San Lorenzo	190 mts.	240 L/sec.	5	1	1
2. Springs in La Tumba	155	160	1	1	1
3. Springs in Alapaco	8	50	1	1	1
4. Springs in Platanillo	230	60	2	1	1
5. Springs in El Castaño	50	100	1	1	1
6. Eastern Wells (Nepalpa)	105	100	3	1	1
7. Principal Station in Noyapa, (El Treatment Plant)	212	400	3	2	2
8. Tank Site at San Rafael	140	800	3	1	1
9. Tank Site at Escalón "A"	170	800	3	1	1

The plans and documents relative to this building will be available for examination in the "Office of the North Zone Project" located at "Boulevard El Hipodromo Núm. 609, Colonia San Benito, San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.", beginning Sept. 9, 1976, during office hours. They will also be available for examination only (not for purchase), at the offices of Burns & Roe International, Mercantile Plaza Building, Suite #1507, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00917.

The referenced documents consist of the following: Information, Contract Conditions, Specifications, and Plans and same may be purchased through payment of C\$25.00 (Colones). A.N.D.A., however, will reserve the right of ownership of their content.

Bids shall be presented at the "Project Office" no later than November 12, 1976, at 4:00 P.M., at which time they will be opened.

APPROXIMATE DATES:
Awarding December 13, 1976
Signing of Contract January 12, 1977
Begin Construction February 1, 1977
End Construction September 1, 1978

This project is partially financed by the "Inter-American Development Bank" (IDB), consequently, for the equipment installation and testing, only those companies from eligible member countries of I.D.B. can participate in the bidding. The material and equipment that are offered, must originate from these eligible member countries.

POTPOURRI

How can you find petits fours, custom-made clothes, furniture, beauty culture, neediework, maid service, decorating consultations, tennis lessons? Every Tuesday and Friday in The New York Times Shopping Suggestions. For advertising information, write The New York Times, Classified Advertising Department, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Or call (212) 0X 5-3311.
The New York Times

Advertising

New Times Is Finding Better Times

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New Times magazine, founded just before the trough of the recession, celebrates its third anniversary with its Oct. 4 issue carrying 44 pages of advertising. It will be its biggest to date.

Circulation has just gone to 300,000 and George A. Hirsch, founder and publisher, looks back to those early days of 100,000 circulation and says, "All of a sudden a recession roared down Park Avenue, and I remember two years of slogging through molasses. Now for the first time we've got the wind at our backs."

That wind is apparently doing some good. New Times ended 1975 with 349 pages of advertising, and Mr. Hirsch is predicting more than 525 pages this year.

The 52 percent gain so far this year, he notes, is the second best ad page percentage gain in the business with the exception of People, which is up more than 85 percent. And New Times revenues increased 136 percent, helped by two rate increases in the last year and a half.

Mr. Hirsch, the original publisher of the magazine New York, is remembered for the thorough and detailed prospectus he wrote when he went to peddle his New Times concept among the venture capital crowd.

Has the magazine lived up to the prospectus?
"As far as the editorial definition goes," he said, "it's very much what I wanted—between Rolling Stone and Time-Newsweek." He later described that editorial content as "often bold, straightforward and gutsy and done in a quality way."

What kind of audience has the bi-weekly attracted?

"It is largely between the ages of 25 and 34 (median age 29); 68 percent male; 63 percent from households with \$15,000 or more annual incomes and 86 percent have had some college education.

It is a readership that has attracted advertisers from the liquor, automotive, tobacco and stereo-hi-record industries (in that order). And Mr. Hirsch and Nicholas H. Niles, his ad manager, are pleased to point out that United Airlines, Faberage and Timex will be the first advertisers from the airline, fragrance and watch industries.

A heavy push is also being made against apparel, camera, insurance advertisers and, Mr. Hirsch said, "We're making a strong case for corporate advertising."

Originally the publisher thought he'd be operating in the black in three years. Now he says three and a half, which isn't so bad when you think about what's been happening to a lot of advertisers in recent years.

Mr. Hirsch, who initially raised \$1.7 million, has returned twice to his investors. A couple of years ago for \$1.1 million and more recently for \$855,000. Someone certainly has as much faith in the magazine's potential as those who run it.

In addition to Mr. Hirsch, who is 42 years old, and Mr. Niles, 37, they are John Z. Larsen, 36, the editor, and Lynn B. Doherty, 35, the general manager. All are alumni of Time Inc.

All consider that an important learning experience. "But," said the publisher, "you have to unlearn some things when you work here. You have to learn the entrepreneurial spirit and you have to unlearn the ability to spend money freely."
These are new times.

Unsold TV Time Seen

Maybe things are not so tight in spot television as the advertising industry has been led to believe. Rosefield, Sirowitz & Lawson's media department called some 22 stations in major markets higher, thither and yon to find out if they had any 1977 rate increases to

forecast. What the agency people got instead, according to Gene DeWitt, executive vice president, was talk about the fourth quarter of 1976.

"It appears," reports Mr. DeWitt, "that there is still a great deal of time unsold this fall."

The problem is that by this time most advertisers have already committed their budgets. So that leaves those who have set aside money for opportunity buys in a position to take advantage.

Agencies, says Mr. DeWitt, "should take this opportunity to negotiate hard with stations, not accept initial offering prices as firm."

Lincoln-Mercury Ads

The Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury division says it will spend 16 percent more on advertising this fall than last autumn. And while the General Motors Corporation promises not to name competitors' advertising, Lincoln-Mercury is not about to miss the opportunity of saying that its full-size cars are more full-size than G.M.'s full-size. The models that will get that kind of promotion are the Lincoln Continental and Mercury Marquis.

"This is the year to compare," says the headline from Kenyon & Eckhardt, "The biggest Buicks and Olds are smaller. But we're still building our cars the way we used to." For how long?

Dun's Review Clientele

Dun's Review has a pretty classy clientele, or at least that's what a subscriber study by Erdos & Morgan would indicate.

It has a median household income of \$40,100, 90.5 percent of them are college educated, 93.5 percent own a home (condominium or cooperative apartment) with a median value of \$89,700.

More than 90 percent also have credit cards and traveled domestically in the last year. Only problem with them is that they're not young. The median age is 50.6 years.

Campaign for an Agency

What is so rare as an ad for an ad agency? A campaign for an ad agency? A campaign for an ad agency. Needham, Harper & Steers started one Sept. 13 that will run for eight weeks in three publications.

Paul C. Harper Jr., chairman, said that the campaign resulted from a little research project that the people who count didn't know who Needham worked for or the good advertising it does.

Each of the eight ads will focus on a different successful campaign the agency has done. The clients in the limelight are McDonald's, Kraft for Parkay margarine, Xerox, Amtrack, Honda automobiles, Arco, State Farm Insurance and Campbell's for V-8 juice.

The ads are running in The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune and Advertising Age. All have the theme line, "Unconventional wisdom gets unconventional results."

Accounts

Dollar-Rent-A-Car Systems to Baker & Brichta Inc., Chicago.

People

Jack H. Asthalter named vice president, marketing, of the Milton Bradley Company.

Mark A. Laracy appointed senior vice president, fragrance marketing, for Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz Inc.

Allin Proudfoot named senior vice president, marketing, Coca-Cola USA.

Marjorie Marks appointed vice president, retail marketing, of the Radio Advertising Bureau.

Tony Mollison named senior vice president and director of marketing for Douglas Leigh Transit Advertising.

Adam Young has reassumed the title of president of Adam Young Inc.

Open your plant in Barbados and we'll supply a large, English-speaking labor pool.

Our people are smart. Fully literate. Highly motivated. And they're only one reason to come to Barbados. Send us the coupon and we'll send you more. Lots more.

It sounds interesting. Please send more information.

Name _____
Title _____
Company _____
Product _____
Company Address _____
City, State, Zip _____ T-828

BARBADOS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 Second Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 867-6420.

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MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS
-3600-

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS
-3600-

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

L.E.D. WATCHES

Ladies' and Men's 5 and 6 function. Cased in the U.S. Minimum order 100 units. Priced from \$18/unit. Special discounts in large quantities. Our president will be in NYC Thurs., Fri., & Sat., 9/30-10/2. Call now for immediate delivery or for an appointment, (415) 348-8230. P.O. Box 332, San Mateo, CA 94401.

Handwritten note: *Did you know that TIME ZIP...*



Did you know that TIME ZIP, the affluent ZIP Code edition, has already attracted over \$1.5 million in orders?

Is that net or gross?

"How much without the radio?"
Car prices aren't going down any.
And this means people who sell cars will have to put their media dollars where they'll hit hardest.
In Boston, that means The Globe.
The Globe reaches more than 1,200,000 people every day, and 76% of Boston newspaper readers who bought their cars new.
That's hitting hard. This year you can't afford less.

The Boston Globe is Channel One. The No.1 advertising medium in Boston.

A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida, The Evening Sun. Source: Profile Boston, year 1976 and ABC Circulation 3/31/76.

We Spoil You

Blow-Up

Bell & Howell's new overhead projector turns your 10" x 10" transparencies into big, brilliant pictures on the screen. Its 14-inch F3.5 lens insures sharpness... the 2,000 lumen lighting, exceptional brightness. And the flick of a lever instantly replaces any burned-out bulb so your show can continue **\$145** without interruption.

To order, write or phone:
WILLOUGHBY PEERLESS
VIP DIVISION
YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS
115 West 31st Street, New York City, N.Y. 10001
212-584-1600

Harbour Castle Hotel OF TORONTO

We Spoil You in downtown Toronto with our 983 luxurious, lake view rooms (from \$35 single, \$42 double), 9 restaurants and lounges, pool, sun-deck and sauna. And we have great meeting facilities for every size group. Let us spoil you soon.
See your travel agent or call Toll-Free, U.S. 800-223-5665 (5666)
N.Y. City 212-752-5577
N.Y. State 800-572-2377

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options) and stock symbol. Includes columns for option price, volume, and last price.

Dividend announcement for Monday, September 28, 1976, listing various companies and their dividend amounts.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

nings Sparse for Viewers of Debate

ned From Page 55
he extent to which the economic and financial... should be entered into...

defined and coordinated energy policy, letting different people run in different directions on energy policy...

economist feared, the ideas may not exist in either camp. He asked why there were no proposals for dealing with the large number of young people and minorities without jobs...

BRITISH POUND FALLS TO NEW LOW OF \$1.6810

Continued From Page 55

be breached. "There's no reason for it to stop falling," said one. There were no indications yesterday that the Bank of England was intervening to support the British currency...

Lending Rate Raised Recently Because Britain relies on imports for more than half of the goods it consumes, a declining pound actually contributes to inflation...

a group of prosperous countries in June and recently raised the minimum lending rate to 13 percent. Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in a weekend television interview that Britain had made no further drawings on the standby credit...

Rail Unit's Loan Ceiling Raised For Costs of Bankrupt Railroads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The House passed today a bill to increase the loan ceiling of the United States Railway Association to \$300 million from \$230 million to pay the operating expenses of railroads in reorganization...

It is the opinion of those who buy and sell our currency," he said the pound was declining "basically because nobody has faith in our ability to cope."

Dollar Down, Gold Steady

BRUSSELS, Sept. 27 (UPI)—In European money markets, dominated by a sharp drop in Britain's pound, the dollar hovered at its lowest levels in 14 months. In Frankfurt, it closed at 2.4690 marks, and in Amsterdam it went from 2.5875 guilders to 2.5785—the lowest rates since mid-July, 1975.

Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia Up for Sale Because of Losses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Philadelphia's Warwick Hotel has been put up for sale because of mounting losses, a statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by the hotel's owner, Warwick Hotel Associates, disclosed today.

Real estate listings under 'BROOKLYN' section, including various property descriptions and prices.

Real estate listings under 'METALIC REALTY' section, including property details and contact information.

Real estate listings under 'HUNTINGTON VILLAGE' and 'HUNTINGTON-NORTHPORT' sections.

Real estate listings under 'HUNTINGTON-NORTHPORT' and 'HUNTINGTON-NORTHPORT' sections.

Real estate listings under 'MAGNIFICENT long RANCH' and 'COACH' sections.

Real estate listings under 'GOOD INVESTMENT' and 'MILLER MGMT' sections.

Real estate listings under 'BROOKLYN' section, including various property descriptions.

Real estate listings under 'METALIC REALTY' section, including property details.

Real estate listings under 'HUNTINGTON VILLAGE' and 'HUNTINGTON-NORTHPORT' sections.

Real estate listings under 'HUNTINGTON-NORTHPORT' and 'HUNTINGTON-NORTHPORT' sections.

Real estate listings under 'MAGNIFICENT long RANCH' and 'COACH' sections.

Real estate listings under 'GOOD INVESTMENT' and 'MILLER MGMT' sections.

Advertisement for JULIA B. FEE, Real Estate Broker.

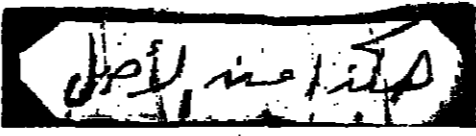
Advertisement for JENKINS & DUBBS, Real Estate Broker.

Advertisement for BEATTY, Real Estate Broker.

Advertisement for VAN WERT, Real Estate Broker.

Advertisement for WOLFF, Real Estate Broker.

Continued on Following Pages



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or reference code.

Accountant F/P TO TRAIN NO WRITERS Audits & Tax for diversified clients

Administrative Secretary ADVERTISING \$200/FEE PAID A firm is seeking a highly motivated...

ART DIRECTOR PROMOTION 24 DAYS PER WEEK Suggested Art Director required for...

BANK AUDITOR \$140-175 RECOMMENDED FOR RESPONSIVE...

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHRG Woolen textile jobber has opening for F/C bkpr...

CLERICAL/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 1 AND VACATION/TUITION Many organizations seek individuals...

COLLECTOR PROSPECTIVE: We are seeking individuals...

Accountant Staff Northern Bronx Cultural Institute...

Accountants SENIOR & SEMI SR. Highest paid middle CPA office...

Accountant AUTOMOTIVE ORC MGR Our client is a major car dealer...

Accountant, Junior Open to accepting professional...

Accountant-COST Advertisements are accepted for...

Accounting Clerk Two to four years general bookkeeping...

Accounting Assistant Advertisements are accepted for...

Accounting Assistant Advertisements are accepted for...

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Accounting Assistant Advertisements are accepted for...

Accounting Assistant Advertisements are accepted for...

Accounting Assistant Advertisements are accepted for...

Accounting Assistant Advertisements are accepted for...

Accounting Assistant Advertisements are accepted for...

Announcing a birth, engagement or marriage?

GROUP LEADER

LACO ASSOCIATES

IBM Kypnch \$279

COMPARI

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

THE CREDIT AGENCY

IBM Kypnch \$279

COMPARI

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS MANAGER

CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS MANAGER

CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS MANAGER

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS MANAGER

CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS MANAGER

CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS MANAGER

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTION SALES

2577 Situations Wanted
2578 Medical Secretarial/Bookkeeper
2579 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2580 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2581 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2582 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2583 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2584 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2585 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2586 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2587 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2588 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2589 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2590 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2591 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2592 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2593 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2594 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2595 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2596 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2597 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2598 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2599 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.
2600 CLERK-TYPIST, 40-45 yrs.

3402 Capital Wanted
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
Looking for partner to complete final
stage of private equity.
This club is completely tax free.
For further information write Mr.
Joseph, Building #1000, 200
St. Dominic Dominican Republic.
2 DYNAMIC BUSN Persons
with several projects ready to roll.
If you are an investor looking for a
solid opportunity, we are ready to
invest.
Capital to Invest 2404
\$250,000 to \$100,000 available
to qualified investors. Construction,
industrial, and development.
UNLIMITED FUNDS
WELL PACKAGE
THE WHOLE THING
7 million dollars minimum construction
and development.
Mortgage Loans-1st & 2nd
FIVE 8000's & Netates & Satisfac
to 2nd MORTGAGES.
ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM
WE CAN SOLVE IT.
COOK HOUSEKEEPER
Very experienced, intelligent, honest
and reliable.
COOK/FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Cook for 2-3 people.
HOUSEKEEPER
For strictly kitchen house in
apartment building.

3410 Business Connections
Partner Wanted
DENIM STORE
LUNCHEONETTE
HAMPDEN HIGHLANDS
HARDWARE BUSINESS
STATIONERY/LUNCHEONETTE
SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE
DECORATIVE GIFTFARE
UNUSUAL BUSINESS-OPPLY
Wanted Miscellaneous 3456
Business Services 3460
Industrial Vacuuming
ALL FLOORS CLEANED
EXCELLENT SVC STATION
INTERNET OR G.P.
FEDONIC ASSOCIATE
DENTIST-ORAL SURGEON
Pediatrician w/Share
INTERNIST WANTED
PEDIATRICIAN WANTED
5.5 acre Mobile Home Park
CLOSETS WANTED
LARGE QUANTITIES WTD.
HAMPDEN MOTEL
RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER
RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER

3430 Wanting Appared Stores
LUNCHEONETTE
HAMPDEN HIGHLANDS
HARDWARE BUSINESS
STATIONERY/LUNCHEONETTE
SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE
DECORATIVE GIFTFARE
UNUSUAL BUSINESS-OPPLY
Wanted Miscellaneous 3456
Business Services 3460
Industrial Vacuuming
ALL FLOORS CLEANED
EXCELLENT SVC STATION
INTERNET OR G.P.
FEDONIC ASSOCIATE
DENTIST-ORAL SURGEON
Pediatrician w/Share
INTERNIST WANTED
PEDIATRICIAN WANTED
5.5 acre Mobile Home Park
CLOSETS WANTED
LARGE QUANTITIES WTD.
HAMPDEN MOTEL
RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER
RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER

3440 Luncheon & Stary. Stores
LUNCHEONETTE
HAMPDEN HIGHLANDS
HARDWARE BUSINESS
STATIONERY/LUNCHEONETTE
SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE
DECORATIVE GIFTFARE
UNUSUAL BUSINESS-OPPLY
Wanted Miscellaneous 3456
Business Services 3460
Industrial Vacuuming
ALL FLOORS CLEANED
EXCELLENT SVC STATION
INTERNET OR G.P.
FEDONIC ASSOCIATE
DENTIST-ORAL SURGEON
Pediatrician w/Share
INTERNIST WANTED
PEDIATRICIAN WANTED
5.5 acre Mobile Home Park
CLOSETS WANTED
LARGE QUANTITIES WTD.
HAMPDEN MOTEL
RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER
RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER

3450 Miscellaneous
HAMPDEN HIGHLANDS
HARDWARE BUSINESS
STATIONERY/LUNCHEONETTE
SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE
DECORATIVE GIFTFARE
UNUSUAL BUSINESS-OPPLY
Wanted Miscellaneous 3456
Business Services 3460
Industrial Vacuuming
ALL FLOORS CLEANED
EXCELLENT SVC STATION
INTERNET OR G.P.
FEDONIC ASSOCIATE
DENTIST-ORAL SURGEON
Pediatrician w/Share
INTERNIST WANTED
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5.5 acre Mobile Home Park
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RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER
RETAIL VAN CONVERSION
ANTIQUE-SILVER
COMMAT SCAFFOLD RENT
ANTIQUE-SILVER

PLAZA
FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
MURRAY SCHWARTZ CO.
SELL FRI., OCT. 1st, 11 A.M.
AT 220 EAST 138th ST.,
BRONX, NEW YORK
FUEL OIL TRUCKS
TRACTORS
TRAILERS
10 TRACTORS & TRAILERS
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
ACCOUNTING MACHINES
RESTAURANT
JEWELRY MFR.
DRUGS
COSMETICS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
DOMESTICS
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Make The New York Times an integral
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TV: 'Big Event' Presented Live

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Even the elements are working against NBC-TV this season. Sunday evening's live presentation of "The Big Event," a new weekly series of what the network hopes will be "super-special" attractions, was structured around three New York parties, and parts of the festivities were scheduled to be performed outdoors. The elaborate plans, however, ran into frequent periods of rain, and the generally soggy gloom permeated most of the indoor routines, turning an already awkward format into an excruciating embarrassing, almost pathetic occasion.

One immediate problem was that NBC was covering not genuine events, but a series of three tributes—to sports, theater and film—that had been arranged and paid for by the network itself. The intentions however noble, quickly integrated into rampant plugology. Except for portions of the Broadway sections—most notably Ethel Merman singing in Sardi's restaurant and Hal Linden performing in Stuber Alley—the 90 minutes sank in a swamp of bored bystanders and irritated star personalities waiting for their on-camera cues.

The Broadway crowd was at least lively. Wielding a large open umbrella through strong winds, the unappreciated Miss Merman strolled down the street and entered Sardi's singing up her own storm. "I'm very happy to be here," she said sweetly, adding, "As a matter of fact, I'm happy to be any place indoors."

Over at the Gulf & Western building, at Columbus Circle, the accent was on films, and because G. & W. owns Paramount Pictures, all the stars and "pre-view clips" were being used to sell

Paramount films. "Let's meet some of the big party's guests," said one host, braving the rain-soaked plaza. Many of the "stars" were unrecognizable. Some had to be identified with subtitles. A recognition height of some sort was reached with the arrival of Rex Reed and Petula Clark.

Inside the G. & W. building, hostile bitchiness was beginning to flare openly. Torn between giggles and smirks, Lauren Bacall was asking Dustin Hoffman, one star of "Marathon Man," if "Larry" Olivier, another star of "Marathon Man," was the greatest actor in the English-speaking world. "Well," said Mr. Hoffman with some seriousness, "he probably has the greatest taste—that's probably why he isn't here tonight." John Schlesinger, director of the film, kept smiling valiantly and said nothing throughout.

But the unkindest cut of all was reserved for Dick Cavett, who was overseeing sports matters in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden. After a labored routine built around the weighing of Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, Mr. Cavett was relegated to a small number of pointless appearances that seemed to get briefer as the evening progressed. By program's end, having reached the point of being cut off in mid-sentence, Mr. Cavett was frankly sulking, and quite understandably. "I am absolutely humiliated," he announced at one point, finally suggesting that "I think we should all get a good night's sleep." Meanwhile, at Sardi's, a group of performers had gathered around the piano to sing old songs. "The Big Event" frantically huffing and puffing, came to rest on the level of a small cocktail party.

World Trade Center: A Special City

Continued From Page 41

tanks are posted at a number of places in the skyscrapers, and one tenant, World Health Administrative Services, can provide doctors for emergencies.

Com Edison supplies the center with about 688,000 kilowatts-hours of power daily — enough to handle the needs of 80,000 to 85,000 Manhattan apartments — and the center has five emergency generators of its own to keep lights and elevators going in a blackout such as that in 1965.

To feed workers and visitors, the center has restaurants ranging from small coffee shops to the posh Windows on the World, for which reservations weeks in advance are sometimes needed. The center can seat 10,000 diners now, but eventually there will be capacity for 18,000.

The center's daily accumulation of trash — more than 25 tons of it — is removed by an army of cleaners, compressed by compactors to a fifth of its volume and carted away about dawn by the trucks of private contractors.

There is no postal substation in the center, but mail chutes soar through the skyscrapers, and there are rooms on every eighth floor where United States Postal Service employees handle outgoing bulk mail and the distribution of incoming mail.

This is a special city, where Arabs, Israelis and Russians congregate with less friction than in the United Nations; where courses are offered to businessmen in tax finance; where women can have their hair done; where Spanish and French are taught to state civil servants and English to foreign businessmen; where a computer system, tied in with similar systems around the world, gathers complex data for tenants. And where workers have a magnificent view that is making the observation deck one of the leading tourist attractions of the city.

The unusual atmosphere that has developed at the World Trade Center since the first tenants arrived six years ago is particularly significant these days when the five-year leases of some of the more than 700 tenants are expiring.

So far, according to Guy F. Tozzoli, who is in charge of rentals, fewer than 10 of the 200 tenants have not renewed and many have asked for more space.

With rentals between \$9 and \$9.50 a square foot—the price was about \$6 five years ago—6.9 million square feet of an ultimate 9 million square feet have been finished and occupied. Though 275,000 square feet additional has not been finished, space has been leased. The work is supposed to be finished in 1978. New York State rents 2.4 million square feet, the Port Authority 800,000 and the United States Customs House, which occupies one of the three small buildings in the complex, rents 800,000. Financing for the hotel to be built in this area has not yet been raised, according to Mr. Tozzoli.

The complex, according to Mr. Tozzoli, is doing well. Last year it had an income of \$66 million and operating expenses of \$45 million, so that the land-

lord, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, received \$21 million. Originally the center was to have cost \$625 million. The figure is now expected to be close to \$900 million.

The intangibles of life at the World Trade Center have proved valuable to its tenants. Typical of the importance of the center's atmosphere are the comments of Lawrence Huntington, president of the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York, which rents four floors high in one of the towers, and is one of the biggest tenants; and Murray Friedman, head of the Gateway Shipping Company, which has a small office on the 25th floor (sitting below the 40th floor is considered less prestigious).

"If we had to get the same space this high up in an ordinary skyscraper," Mr. Huntington said, "we'd need about 10 floors. But what is important to us—and a by-product nobody planned on—is that our clients seem to like to come here."

"We operate as a family office. Our clients are individuals. Previously we often visited people in their homes. Now they come here."

Graceful Spiral Stairway

The entrance to the trust company is a display of dark floors and thick, warm-colored rugs, with a graceful spiral stairway. The floor has no columns and the desks are separated by sound-deadening screens in quiet colors. In the midst of a lounge on the 9th floor is a telescope turned out across the bay. It was a gift to Mr. Huntington and he had it put on pedestals.

An example of the effect of the atmosphere is the fact that occasionally, on Sundays, at the urging of his teen-aged children, Mr. Huntington and his family come to the office.

"It is much more pleasant to look out across the harbor than at a cement wall," he observed.

Mr. Friedman's freight forwarding office is purely functional—the only decorations of the white walls are a few pictures his wife put up. Nevertheless, though his rent will be increased considerably from the \$6 a square foot he paid when he first moved to the World Trade Center, he thinks it is worthwhile.

"In our old office we used to live with the smells of a restaurant—not a very expensive one—just beneath us. We still do the same work, filling out forms, making telephone calls," Mr. Friedman explained. "I never had the Hudson looking at me. It makes me feel good."

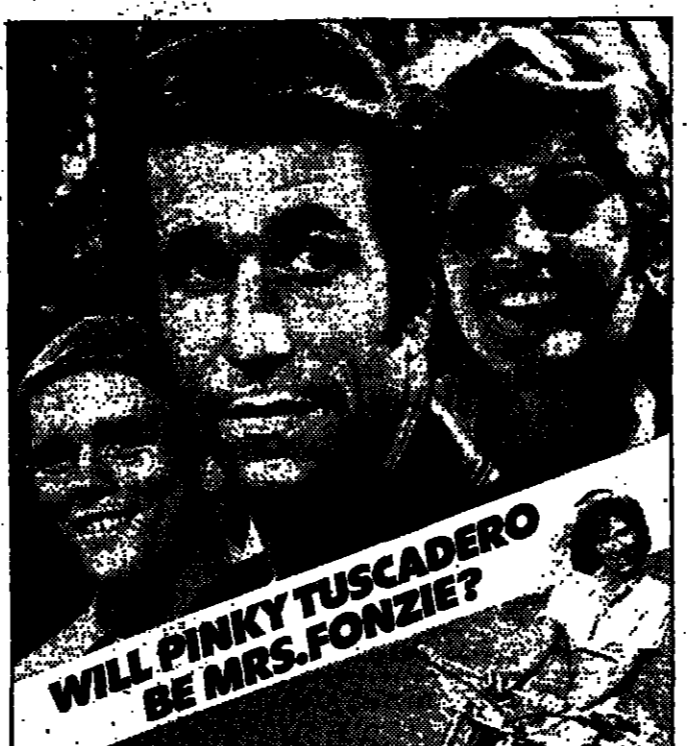
Like any cosmopolitan city, the World Trade Center has its oddities. There was the chronic complainer who protested that cleaning women were drinking the water from his cooler and he even penciled the tank to prove that the tide ebbed in his absence. There was the business executive from Japan who brought along a soothsayer from his country to roll dice before deciding to rent space. And there are the pixieish engineers who occasionally hang plumb lines from office ceilings to show the unvarying that the building sways—as it should.



MATCH WORDS WITH THE WITS

New Season! Gene Rayburn hosts. Panelists: Richard Dawson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Brett Somers. Guest stars: Ed Asner, Trish Stewart, Patti Deutsch.

MATCH GAME PM
7:30 PM



WILL PINKY TUSCADERO BE MRS. FONZIE?

New Season! It looks like wedding bells for Fonzie with the perfect mate, Pinky Tuscadero, world's most famous female cyclist. Or is she taking him for a ride? Ron Howard, Henry Winkler star. Roz Kelly guest stars as Pinky.

HAPPY DAYS
8:00 PM



IF PINKY'S THE BEST DRIVER, LAVERNE'S THE WORST!

New Season! Shirley's overjoyed when she finally gets her own car. But when she tries to teach Laverne to drive...WOW! Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams star.

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
8:30 PM

RICH MAN POOR MAN BOOK II CONTINUES

Rudy confronts the billionaire who wants to own him, and comes face to face with an evil far more dangerous.

STARRING:
PETER STRAUSS
GREGG HENRY
JAMES CARROLL JORDAN

ALSO STARRING:
DIMITRA ARLISS
PENNY PEYSER
BILL SMITH
SUSAN SULLIVAN

TONIGHT abc 9:00 PM



"FAMILY"—DRAMATIC HIT RETURNS! WILLIE'S BEST FRIEND REVEALS A SHOCKING SECRET

Premiere Tonight! Last season "Family's" honesty, humanity and warmth made it a hit. Now you can enjoy it every week. Tonight, Willie must make an agonizing decision when he learns the truth about his closest friend. Sada Thompson, James Broderick star. Featuring Gary Frank.

FAMILY
10:00 PM

Tonight at 11:30, Nick Nolte and Cloris Leachman star in a breathtaking thriller "Death Sentence."

BRAVO AIDA!
The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open today from 10 to 6. Phone reservations, 10 to 8 at 580-9830.
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Weekend
FRIDAY IN
The New York Times

It all comes alive on 9
Nightly Fun and Adventure For The Whole Family

IRONSIDE
MON-FRI 6 PM

Raymond Burr at his best. Police adventure the way the whole family likes it.

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
MON-FRI 7 PM

Half-hour of fun with bigger and better prizes than ever. Host Larry Kenney.

LIARS CLUB
MON-FRI 7:30 PM

Laugh-a-minute comedy game show



WOR-TV

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DOWNTOWN THINGS
The New York Times

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To the one and only USA.



The Journal of the Century
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The Journal of the Month
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 Who she is—and why Frank mar
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 Clark Gable: The Untold Story
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 A Few Tender Days: Yevgeny Ye
 Plus regular features:
 What's Happening: Gene Shalit
 Spending Your Money: Sylvia Pt
 Psychiatrist's Notebook:
 Theodore L. Rubin, M.D.
 And much more.

We don't pretend to know how many magazines have come and gone since 1883. But we do know this: that was the year that a magazine called Ladies' Home Journal came to stay. And that's why there are two Ladies' Home Journals for October. One of the Journals is The Journal of the Century. The best of everything from the Journals of yesterday—from Rudyard Kipling and Edith Wharton to F. Scott Fitzgerald and Anne Morrow Lindbergh—it's yours for \$16.95 at your favorite bookseller. The other Journal is The Journal of the Month. The best of everything from the Journal of today—from Gene Shalit and Sylvia Porter to new ideas on one-dish parties and a news-making report on The Final Days of Martha Mitchell—it's yours for 75¢ at your nearest newsstand. And, while 93 golden years separate The Journal of the Century and

The Journal of the Month, they share an editorial secret of success. From Louisa Knapp Curtis in 1883 to Lenore Hershley in 1976, the editors of the Journal have touched the heart and moved the mind of a very special person. For the reader we have in mind—yesterday, today and tomorrow—has what it takes to be a whole new woman every month. She's alert to the world that surrounds her. She's alive to the world she surrounds. And she's in a class by herself. Her home, her family, her education, her career, her income, her investments—all of them show it. And so do her interests. She wouldn't have it any other way. And neither would LHJ. It's the one and only magazine that will "Never underestimate the power of a woman." And it's the one and only magazine that goes from The Women of the Year to a best-seller of the moment, with a whole new woman's world in between.

LHJ is a world of ideas to be used. People to be watched. Issues to be raised. Crusades to be launched. Marriages to be seen. Children to be loved. Money to be spent. Movies to be read. Books to be read. Recipes to be tried. Crafts to be learned. To be followed. Beauty to be enhanced. Traditions to be embraced. Trends to be set. And lives to be lived—always with a sense of purpose, always with a flair for style and always for the better. Pick up a copy of the October Ladies' Home Journal and yourself. Because if you want to be a whole new woman every month, you're our reader. This month. Next month. And forever. And if you want to reach a whole new woman every month, our advertiser. Because now that the one and only LHJ is 93 young, it's 15 million whole new women strong.

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The one and only LHJ

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